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Tower reViews

by Clearway

The Week in Focus

Roman Holiday

Chamber Field Day

Sir Samuel Keynotes

The phrase of the week was coined by Sir Samuel Hoare. The root of British foreign policy,he declared, was "good companionship." No reference to President Roosevelt's Good Neighbor policy appeared in Sir Samuel's speech but the basic ideas are about as similar as the two slogans: get along with your neighbor whether you like his policies or not. Thus Good Companions Hitler and Mussolini joined in axial embrace at Rome; Good Companions Chamberlain and Mussolini exchanged fervent oratory as their agreement was ratified in London; and the British Ambassador visited the Berlin Foreign Office in similar vein. Only a few unreconstructed companions such as Henlein and Beneš, Azaña, Mussolini, and Selassie served to point up a question mark as to whether there is a double standard for the little good companionships and the big.

In gilded Rome, Duce and Führer met. For purposes of the record, many words were written; but a tentative verdict on the conference must await its conclusion next week. And as for a more deep-set question: whether the two trusted or mistrusted each other—that must develop historically.

Now Lichfield

"No longer can Mr. Chamberlain say the people of Britain share his childlike faith in dictators." A railway clerk, the new member of Parliament from Lichfield, pronounced this verdict on his narrow election Friday by a formerly Conservative electorate. First the West Fulham, and now the Lichfield by-election, points its straw into a veering political wind, chiefly in foreign policy; and Labor now has another slogan to hurl at an overwhelming, still confident Chamberlain majority.

Yea Yea

That majority voted by 316 to 108 Monday to ratify the Anglo-Italian pact. The occasion was distinguished not so much by the vote, which was expected, as by the Prime Minister's eloquent apostrophe to Italian good will. His phrases: "New Italy . . . new vigor . . . personal stimulus of Signor Mussolini . . . new efficiency . . . new vision. . . ." were apparently designed for export to Rome, to counteract the Hitler visit; but at home the Opposition was stung to indignation.

France Coalesces

To a gradually stabilizing French democracy, with all that its tentative strength means to the balance of power, was added this week a stabilized franc. A cellar floor at a new low level was laid under the faltering currency by Daladier decree; it may go up, but not down. And for all practical purposes this pegging amounts to stabilization. Most encouraging feature of the episode was the Democracy International in action; Britain and the United States were willing to permit, and to aid actively, this financial reconstruction even at the cost of some slight embarrassment to themselves.

For Daladier and France, devaluation was but a beginning. To be effective, costs and prices in a country sensitive to imports, which now cost more, and sensitized to labor impatience, must be held down. This despite a blanket 8 per cent tax rise decreed on Monday. Last time, prices were not held down; the last devaluation spent much of its impetus in vain.

By decree, the French army, navy and air force were ordered substantially increased in man-power and equipment.

Czech Salient Quiet

The Czechoslovak May Day was unexpectedly calm; presumably no side-show was to divert attention to the Central European midway from the main tent at Rome. Konrad Henlein at last made formal demand for a plebiscite among the Sudeten Germans, and said his earlier requirements—which amounted to autonomy for this region—were "minimum rather than maximum." The Czechs said little, kept the lid firmly attached on May Day, listened to the British Ambassador's plea for still more concessions to the Germans, waited to see how Berlin would react to pressure from London for moderation, this week, and watched for portents at Rome.

Anomolous Neutrality

Under heat of argument, American neutrality policy approached the molten state this week. Senator Nye introduced a resolution to lift the American embargo on arms shipments to Spain. Rumors seeped through Washington that the President would support it—if not directly, then otherwise. Certain State Department professionals, men hostile to the taking of sides, pointed to shadowy and incalculable possibilities that lie on this

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France, Britain Demand German-Czech Agreement

Notes to Berlin and Prague Warn Against Any Violence Over Claims of Sudeten Germans for Extension of Rights in Czechoslovakia

PARIS, May 7 (AP)—French and British diplomats, working closely since last week's talks in London, took action today to halt international unrest.

The first step was instructions to the Ambassadors of the two countries to deliver notes to Germany and Czechoslovakia, cautioning them against violence in settling the clamor of Nazi Germans in Czechoslovakia for increased political privileges.

The warning carried the inference that "rough handling" by Germany of the issue of the 3,500,000 German residents in Czechoslovakia almost certainly would cause conflict.

Sir Nevile Henderson, the British Ambassador to Berlin, was to see Field Marshal Hermann Göring today to convey his Government's views to the Acting Chancellor, in the absence in Italy of Reichsführer Hitler.

The Anglo-French effort was two-pointed, with diplomats hoping first to get Czechoslovakia to do everything possible for its German Nazi minority, and second to make clear to both the concern lest there be violence.

Another chapter of the Anglo-French collaboration, intensified by last week's London conversations between Prime Ministers Chamberlain and Edouard Daladier, dealt with further appeasement of Italy.

An effort was under way to smooth the path to recognition of Italy's conquest of Ethiopia by the League of Nations Council, which meets Monday.

With their fingers figuratively crossed against every possible upset of their plans, the French indicated they had persuaded both China and Russia to refrain from opposition to recognition of the Roman-Ethiopian Empire.

Britain by its new friendship pact with Italy agreed to sponsor Italy's cause before the League, where Haile Selassie still is regarded officially as Ethiopia's ruler.

The report that China was acquiescent led League quarters at Geneva to predict a new Chinese effort for material aid from League powers in the fight with Japan.

If Dr. Wellington Koo, China's Ambassador at Paris and representative to the League, agreed to make no trouble over Ethiopia, it

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Lobby Group Turns to Probe Of Farm Paper

Frank's G.O.P. Magazine Held as Making Steady Deficits Since Start

Publisher Heard

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 7—The story of Rural Progress, as revealed before the Minton Lobby Committee yesterday, is the story of a 2,000,000-a-month mid-West farm magazine that has made steady deficits in each year of publication, but whose sponsors, mostly Republicans, justify these deficits by a sort of New Deal reasoning, based on long-term benefits and the hope of an eventually balanced budget.

Glenn Frank became editor of the magazine at $25,000 a year last September being also the unpaid chairman of the Republican National Committee's Advisory Body of One Hundred. The magazine is theoretically non-partisan, but statements of Maurice V. Reynolds, the publisher and vice-president, yesterday, indicate that he gave the public what it "wanted," and that he interpreted this desire in publishing a series of attacks on New Deal policies.

The Minton Lobby Committee yesterday in a picturesque hearing, punctuated by the frequent but ineffective efforts of Glenn Frank to break into the testimony from the floor, attempted to show that the magazine was a mere propaganda agency. Impartial observers were not convinced of this, although it was not denied that a series of anti-New Deal articles had appeared, and that these had not been countered by any pro-New Deal material.

Two Conferences

Dr. Frank's personal appearance before the committee, plus its refusal to let him testify, gave him an opportunity to hold two press conferences, and to score several publicity points which resulted in headlines today such as: "Frank Calls

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Helium Gas the Issue Between Them

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Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes — Dr. Hugo Eckener

They Are Seen Here as They Met About a Year Ago to Arrange for the United States to Make a Supply of Helium Gas Available to Germany for Commercial Purposes

Eckener Arrives In U. S. to Urge Helium Delivery

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 7—Dr. Hugo Eckener, internationally known German airship builder and who commanded the giant dirigible Hindenburg, is here today to see why helium for the Reich is being held up. He intimated that politics was back of it and that it was both unfair and disadvantageous to the United States and his own country.

"I cannot believe anyone here thinks we can use airships for military purposes," he said. "Germany is surrounded by nations with thousands of airplanes. They would in a few minutes find our ships and hangars easy targets. For us the airship is now nothing more than a commercial vehicle.

"In the United States it is different. The extent of your coastlines and the great distance from other countries make the airship valuable for scouting at sea."

Dr. Eckener declared the United States needed Germany and Germany needed the United States in connection with dirigible transport.

Credit for Half

"We give America credit for half the gains we have made," he continued, "and now that we are about to achieve the goal of aerial transportation in a safe and comfortable way, many obstacles are placed in our path. We offer to exchange our experience and crew training for facilities here. To carry on with airships we need America. It needs us."

Denying the truthfulness of reports that high-grade helium was now being produced in Russia, Dr. Eckener said the Soviet product was not of a quality to be used in dirigibles.

"The Russian gas is less than one-half of 1 per cent helium," he said. "In this country it runs 8 per cent. The United States definitely has a monopoly.

"Now is the time to sell it. In 50 years there will be no market for helium because there will be no airships. Airplanes will then supplant them."

Dr. Eckener made it clear that the operation of the newly constructed LZ-130 giant dirigible to supplant the Hindenburg, which burned with the loss of many lives at Lakehurst, N. J., a year ago yesterday, was dependent on getting a helium supply from the United States.

U. S. Agreed

The Administration in Washington agreed last winter to let Germany have sufficient helium for the new dirigible "for about one quarter of a year," Dr. Eckener told ship news reporters when he arrived at quarantine yesterday.

When the law authorizing the export of helium became effective in January, the American Zeppelin Transport, Inc., United States agent for the German dirigible builders, applied for the purchase of 10,000,000 cubit feet of non-inflammable gas to inflate the new aircraft for flight here in June, and a contract covering the purchase was submitted to Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, in January, but has been held up. It is for the purpose of getting it approved and obtaining the helium that Dr. Eckener is here.

If he can obtain prompt delivery of the helium, the new airship can be landed at Lakehurst on Aug. 10, Dr. Eckener's seventieth birthday, he said.

Dr. Eckener expects to leave here for Washington tomorrow night.

Reports from Washington quoted Mr. Ickes as saying that a shipment of helium to Germany would be in conflict with the provisions of the helium export law. Additional information was before him from the Departments of State, War, and Navy, and is in process of "digestion and analysis," he added.

Japanese People Warned To Show 'United Front'

Japan Bans Reading Of Chinese Papers

By the Associated Press

Shanghai, May 7

Japanese-controlled governments at Nanking and in the Shanghai area have adopted drastic measures to prevent circulation of independent Chinese newspapers in their districts.

Fourteen Chinese have been arrested in the Shanghai district for reading banned newspapers.

In Soochow bootlegged papers are selling for a dollar a copy and renting to subsequent readers for 10 cents.

Chinese language newspapers still are published in the Shanghai International Settlement.

TOKYO, May 7 (AP)—Foreign Minister Koki Hirota called on the Japanese people today to prepare for "possible extreme personal financial sacrifices" to achieve victory in the Chinese war.

He added that "no optimistic view of the future is warranted."

The Foreign Minister's comments, hinting at delays retarding the Japanese offensive, were made in a lengthy review of Japan's foreign relations. He spoke at the closing session of the conference of Provincial Governors.

Mr. Hirota paid tribute to the consistently neutral attitude of the United States.

"It is a matter for congratulation that friendly relations have been maintained despite the deplorable Panay tragedy," Mr. Hirota said, referring to the sinking of the American gunboat by Japanese forces in China.

Mr. Hirota acknowledged that there had been a certain amount of British-Japanese controversy but he expected London to take a realistic view regarding the Far Eastern situation and "realize that Japan is protecting British interests in China."

He expressed hope France would abide by its pledge to forbid the importation of arms and munitions into China by way of French colonial ports and territory.

The friendship extended by Italy and Germany—the anti-communist front—was lauded by Mr. Hirota but he deplored the attitude of Soviet Russia, which he believed desired a continuance of hostilities in China, as long as possible, to maintain Soviet influence there.

He said Japan believed Russia was supplying China with large quantities of supplies and war equipment. This is an allegation which Russia has denied.

Chinese see time working for them: Page 3.

Wage-Hour Bill Gains Noted By Administration

Pepper Primary Victory in Florida Believed Taking Effects

Hurdles Remain

Rush to Sign Petition in House Is Regarded as Significant

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 7—Though many hurdles still confront the wages and hours bill, after the unusually swift completion of a discharge petition in its favor yesterday, the Roosevelt leadership is today encouraged, and feels that the effects of the Florida electoral victory this week are taking hold on Congress.

Likewise, completion of a pump-priming expenditure bill by a House Appropriations Subcommittee—with only the outward signs of earmarking but no substantial impediments on the President's power to control the spending—is another sign that things are now moving more or less as the Administration desires.

The obstacles to a speedy wind-up of the present program are still immense, and are gravest in regard to the Wages and Hours bill. On the heels of completion of the discharge petition, both proponents and opponents of the measure have begun plans to mend it.

The House leadership is standing firm against amendment in that chamber, and may be substantially successful. But the Senate draft, enacted last July, contains differentials providing for lower standards in the South. When the two drafts meet in conference committee a deadlock of major proportions is expected.

Differential Omitted

So the first remaining difficulty is amendment in the House, the second, agreement between the two chambers. Even if these reefs are avoided, a die-hard opposition in the Senate might threaten filibuster, and at the end of the session with everybody eager to adjourn, such a threat has real power.

However, the Florida election is still vividly before the legislators, with Senator Claude Pepper's victory over Representative J. Mark Wilcox a striking poll in support of the wages and hours bill, which Senator Pepper favors. Likewise, the earlier vote in Alabama—nominating Senator Lister Hill—was in large part on that issue. These votes account, it is assumed, for the fact that no less than 22 Southern Democrats signed the discharge petition yesterday which will bring the wages-hours bill to the floor.

Yesterday's petition-signing scene was unprecedented and dramatic. The procedure by which a majority of the House is required to sign a discharge petition, before a measure can be brought around the stumbling-block of a mere eight-member majority of the Rules Committee, has frequently been called cumbersome. There was nothing cumbersome about the two hours and 22 minutes of petition-signing yesterday.

Scramble to Sign

On the contrary, after Representative Mary T. Norton (D) of New Jersey signed the bill she has guided through the House Labor Committee, a scramble of members began which had to be called to order by the Sergeants-at-Arms. For the first hour, the members signed at the rate of three a minute. With 180 signatures obtained, things quieted for the second hour.

But a final rush began when Representative Sam Rayburn (D), Texas House Leader, strode down the aisle and made his name the 203d on the list. Then, amid enthusiastic yells, the Louisiana delegation signed one by one. Representative Nan Honeyman (D) of Oregon rushed in and Representative Robert L. Mouton (D) of Louisiana gallantly stood aside for her to sign. That made Representative Mouton the 218th to sign, and the last one permitted to do so under House rules.

Soon thereafter Representative Virginia F. Jenckes (D) of Indiana arrived—having flown from Indiana specially to sign the petition. Disappointed, she took the next plane back home.

Vote on May 23

Under the rules, completion of the discharge petition will bring to a House vote on May 23 the question of discharging the Rules Committee from consideration of the bill. If the Rules Committee would permit,

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Past American Dance and Song Re-Enacted at Folk Festival

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 7—The capital has been host to many picturesque figures, but never to a more typical group of "real Americans" than at the fifth annual National Folk Festival. The clanging bell of Amos Kubik, Provincetown Town Crier, opened the three-day fete in Constitution Hall. But instead of chanting his customary message about the weather, tides and town events, as he does on his six-mile daily round of the Massachusetts seaport, Mr. Kubik's "Hear ye" served as a prologue to a kaleidoscope of dancing and singing Indians, cowboys, Negroes, lumberjacks, mountaineers, sailors, and homesteaders.

The festival is given in the East for the first time. It was inaugurated in 1934 by Miss Sarah Gertrude Knott when she was head of the Dramatic League of St. Louis, to promote her theory that preserving the color and vitality of American folk ways is more important than putting them into books and records.

Since that time, Paul Green, University of North Carolina playwright, has accepted the presidency, and the festival has been held in successive years with success in Chattanooga, Dallas and Chicago. Educators and folklore students are included on its Executive Committee.

There is no fuss or fanciness about those taking part; no scenery, no orchestra. The audience is invited to imagine itself around the campfire, on the deck of a canal boat, or in a mountain cabin.

Behind each performer lies a human interest story—concerning the way he was "discovered," the original instrument he plays on, or the unusual preserverance he has shown to perfect an art in spite of handicaps.

The performers this year range from a child, Lupita Garcia, who dances el jarabe, a favorite with Mexican immigrants, to an old-timer, Perrty Allen, who illustrates how "Wilson's clog" was done by

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Hudson Bridge Thrown Open

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 7—Completion and opening of the upper level of the Henry Hudson Memorial Bridge over the Harlem Ship Canal today adds another link in highway construction which now makes it possible for automobiles to travel from lower Manhattan to Van Cortlandt Park, without traffic stops.

Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, Robert Moses, Park Commissioner; James J. Lyons, Borough President of the Bronx, and Stanley M. Isaacs, Borough President of Manhattan, were speakers at the opening ceremonies this morning.

The route made available by the bridge, which cost $2,055,689, cuts driving time from Canal Street, Manhattan, to Van Cortlandt Park from 68 minutes through city traffic to 26 minutes over the new traffic artery. The lower level of the bridge has been open for some time.

Robert Moses, sole member of the Henry Hudson Parkway Authority, directed financing and construction of the bridge and parkway system that it connects.

Today's ceremonies also heralded the completion a year in advance of schedule the new Spuyten Duyvil Channel for the Harlem River Ship Canal directly east of the bridge.

Intimate Message From Washington

Senate Move to Lift Embargo on Spain Catches Administration Unprepared—Incipient Revolt Against Trend of U. S. Foreign Policy

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Washington, May 7

America's relations to the outside world reached a critical stage here this week. The extraordinary strength which has developed in the Senate for the Nye resolution to lift the embargo on arms shipments to Spain has posed a momentous question for American foreign policy. Shall the United States express its disapproval of Europe's efforts to liquidate the Spanish civil war through a rebel victory even though this puts the United States in conflict with German and Italian policy? Or shall it acquiesce as France has done in a British decision to accept this outcome, thereby refraining from positive intervention in a European situation?

The posing of the question in peremptory fashion was entirely unexpected by the Administration and found it unprepared for a ready answer. Until the middle of this past week the movement in Congress to lift the Spanish embargo was not taken seriously. Washington only recently completed the reorientation of American policy to Britain's. A Presidential statement expressing "sympathetic interest" in the Anglo-Italian agreement involving a so called "realistic" liquidation of the Spanish war was presumed to clear the way for Europe to settle its own problems in its own way.

Influential Group in Senate

But the Administration was brought up short by the discovery that an extremely influential group in the Senate is thoroughly dissatisfied with this course of events. It may be too late to lend the Spanish Government any practical aid. In fact, to make a friendly gesture might lead General Franco's friends to pour in new supplies sufficient to bring the war to a swift conclusion. Nevertheless the Senate group is determined not to let this happen without at least a gesture which will make America's displeasure clear to the whole world. Further, it resents the degree to which American policy towards Europe has followed in the wake of Britain's. The suspicion is growing in the Senate that the practical effect of the neutrality legislation so far as Europe is concerned has been to let the British Foreign Office determine American policy.

The result is an incipient Senate revolt against current trends of American foreign policy. And since that policy has been based on a strict application of the Neutrality Act to Spain the Senate revolutionists have made modification of the legislation, which they themselves enacted scarcely a year ago, their immediate objective. Reliable information indicates that they have the votes to pass the Nye Resolution in the Senate by a substantial majority provided there is no roll call. The opposition would undoubtedly be stronger in the House. But the revolutionists are banking on President Roosevelt climbing aboard their bandwagon if they can once get their resolution passed in the Senate.

Behind this development is more than just chance and the individual convictions of Senators. Washington has not in many years seen a forlorn hope built up into an imminent possibility so skillfully. Behind it is intelligent promotion by individuals who have kept well in the background. All one sees on the surface is a Senate movement too strong and too influential to be squelched as an earlier movement was in the House.

The story behind it revolves around an individual named Miles M. Sherover, an American citizen who was employed by the Spanish Government as a purchasing or fiscal agent. Mr. Sherover employed as legal counsel Breckinridge Long, former U. S. Ambassador to Italy. The two have acted as the professional elements in what became a sort of central strategy staff. Co-operating with and co-ordinating the efforts of such independent liberal agencies as the Lawyers Guild and various volunteer groups sympathetic to Spain they have been able to direct available public sympathy for their cause into the most effective channels. During the past month the State Department has been besieged by a steady succession of citizens committees from all parts of the country. This has kept the movement in the public eye. Meanwhile Senate support has been stimulated and organized by individuals rather than groups. And once some headway was made in the Senate such individuals as Justice Ferdinand Pecora of the New York State Superior Court and Senator William E. Borah, (R) of Idaho, were dispatched to the White House to talk over the question with President Roosevelt.

Flank Attacks on Opposition

The direct campaign against the Spanish embargo has been coupled with indirect flank attacks to discredit the opposition. First important such move was the introduction of the Scott resolution in the House calling on the State Department to name all countries which have violated treaties to which both they and the United States are parties. Latest is today's move by the National Lawyers Guild raising the suggestion that the State Department has been since 1935 conniving at violation of treaties to permit sale of American munitions to Germany. The suggestion has been emphasized that American foreign policy, either by design or intent, has worked out to the advantage of the aggressor countries, as well as to the disadvantage of democratic Spain.

A powerful, although qualified, ally has been Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of State. Working from longer range objectives not concerned primarily with the outcome in Spain he has been influential in crystallizing Senate opinion for modification of the Neutrality acts.

Acting together these individuals and groups have transformed passive sympathy into a significant political movement.

J. C. H.

Room Seen for Democracies To Flourish Beside Dictators

BLACKPOOL, England, May 7 (AP)—Sir Samuel Hoare served notice on dictators today he believed democracies will flourish by the side of the "juggernaut machines," if democratic peoples face facts.

The meticulous Home Secretary, in a speech to a Rotary International Club conference, at the same time declared democracies never could countenance for themselves the anti-Semitism of the "German Dictator" or the "Russian Dictator's" distinctions between rich and poor.

Without mentioning Italy, he made a strong plea for "good companionship" among nations and said this was the root of British foreign policy.

This foreign policy in the hands of Prime Minister Chamberlain has effected an Anglo-Italian agreement and is seeking further appeasement at the German end of the Rome-Berlin Axis.

Sir Samuel said that "neighborliness" was the first duty of democracy, adding that the "Russian Dictator (Mr. Stalin) would restrict it to neighbors of his own class, the so-called proletariat" and "the German Dictator (Herr Hitler) would confine it to neighors of his own Aryan race."

"We, with our democratic traditions," Sir Samuel said, "cannot take so restricted a view of our duty. . . . For time out of memory there has been no Jewish question in Britain. Anti-Semitism we have refused to countenance. . . ."

Deriding those who mourned the "loss" of democracy in the world, Sir Samuel asserted that:

"The British Commonwealth and the United States are the two chief bulwarks of democratic government."

He said democracy never existed east of the Rhine in the pre-war era or afterwards, except in Czechoslovakia, and "what has been lost to autocracy never was truly democratic

Boston Hails Italian Envoy

"Fait accompli! It is over. Not a matter to discuss now," was all that Fulvio Suvich would say when interviewed this morning on his first visit to Boston, in his suite at the Copley Plaza Hotel. The Italian Ambassador to the United States saw nothing more to be done on a question which occupied him from the turbulent years of his youth in Trieste until coming to this country two years ago in his present official capacity.

Born an Austrian, for his native city of Trieste 51 years ago was part of Austria, he distinguished himself while still in high school by his attachment to the Italian Irredentist Movement. On entering the university he became the leader of a student agitation and experienced repeated arrest and imprisonment by the Austrian authorities.

Chosen to be Mussolini's chief assistant in 1932 it became his job to champion a cause he had fought against in his youth, namely, the independence of Austria. Thus the former irredentist and ex-Austrian, nominated by Il Duce Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, began to put Italian diplomacy in action for the purpose of preventing Anschluss.

"The question is a very delicate one," Signor Suvich replied when questioned this morning, "and the solution now, I think, is the general settlement of Europe. You cannot go against the people. . . ." Asked about the possible agreement between Mussolini and Hitler on the use by Germany of Trieste as a seaport he answered, "If you send goods, for example, from Styria or some other southern province of Austria, to the Orient, it is natural to take the route through Trieste. I think such an arrangement can have a very great influence. And there is the

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Total Nazification Of Austria Begins

VIENNA, May 7 (AP) — Joseph Bürckel, Federal Commissioner for the reunion of Austria with the German Reich, took the first steps today toward complete Nazification of absorbed Austria's Government.

Mr. Bürckel dismissed the President of the Austrian Supreme Court, Felix Schubert, and eight other high judges, announcing their places had been taken by Nazis.

In the Boston Section:

Apple blossoms reach peak of beauty in New England.

Fight over big budget looms as big news next week.

Trade conditions show little or no improvement.

Wage reductions stir mass protest in Lawrence.

and News From All New England in the

Second Section, Beginning on Page 9

Strange Case of Charles West: The New Deal's Forgotten Man

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 6—There have been many strange personnel mix-ups in the history of the New Deal, but perhaps the oddest of them all is the case of Charles West.

Mr. West is titularly Under-Secretary of the Interior. As such he draws $10,000 a year—the same salary he formerly received as Congressman-at-Large from Ohio before he tried unsuccessfully to become New Deal Senator from that State—but he has not been around the Department of the Interior for many months.

Today it becomes known that even the splendid four-room suite of offices which he had as Undersecretary has been taken away from him and given to Ebert K. Burlew, recently confirmed First Assistant Secretary. This transfer follows action by Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, about four months ago, which took from Undersecretary West most of his office staff. Mr. West has now been transferred to offices formerly used by the late Theodore A. Walters, who was First Assistant Secretary.

But, as an Interior Department official put it today: "Mr. West is now not using the Walters offices, instead of not using his own."

There are a receptionist and a clerk or two in the quarters supposed to house the Undersecretary of the Interior, but again in the words of a departmental aide: "They report very little work to do."

And it is no secret at all in Washington that Secretary Ickes and Undersecretary West are at swords' points, and have been on bad terms for about a year and a half. Mr. West is at the moment reported to be on the Pacific Coast, on a speaking tour. It has been a long time, if ever, that he did any work actually for the Interior Department. From the start, he was unofficially one of the special executive assistants to President Roosevelt—one of the officers Congress refused to approve when it defeated the reorganization bill—without the title.

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Charles West

The New Deal Dealt Him Out

White House Handy Man

From the time of his appointment as Undersecretary on Aug. 5, 1935, Mr. West has simply been a White House handy man. He was liason officer with Congress, being an ex-member of the House with pleasant manners and astute ways. He was chief lobbyist for the President. He handled matters big and small. He was one of the small inner council of strategists that attempted to put through the Superme Court enlargement last year. He was assigned to promote the reorganization bill and to prevent undue difficulties arising in the Tennessee Valley Authority. He had a lot of big jobs.

About the time of the 1936 elections, if not somewhat sooner, friction between Secretary Ickes and his second-in-command became evident behind the scenes. Essentially, observers think, it concerned which should be top dog in the eyes of the President. Mr. West had complaints about Secretary Ickes; Secretary Ickes had complaints about Mr. West. Strange doings had been reported at the Interior Department anyway—wiretappings, and sleuthings, and other incidents which in accumulation recently almost prevented confirmation of Mr. Burlew as Assistant Secretary by the Senate.

But Secretary Ickes and Mr. West both retained President Roosevelt's confidence—an anomalous situation that has been repeated many other times in New Deal history. Cordell Hull, Raymond Moley; George N. Peek; Henry A. Wallace, Rexford G. Tugwell; Secretary Ickes himself and Harry Hopkins; George L. Berry; Hugh S. Johnson and Frances Perkins—all these and a host of others have been at odds with one or the other and agreed on only one thing—that the President still gave them his confidence. Ultimately, of course, some of these officials left Government service, but in almost all cases they stayed on long after they were completely out of step with various other officials but not with the President.

So it was not exactly unprecedented that the Secretary and the Undersecretary of the Interior should not be on political speaking terms. Nor was it unheard of for Mr. West to be promoted to the inner council in the Supreme Court fight after he had lost the confidence of his own superior officer—Secretary Ickes.

An Unoccupied Occupied Office

And now at long last, it is not entirely unprecedented that there should be an occupied office that is unoccupied—an undersecretary who doesn't undersecretary.

Of course, the Undersecretary is occasionally in Washington. He makes his headquarters in his private house here. He comes quietly to the White House. He gets jobs to do—most of them of a minor nature, but some rather important. Of course, they have nothing to do with the Department of Interior.

For instance, a few months ago Representative Robert L. Doughton (D) of North Carolina, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, got the idea he wanted to run for the Senate. Succeeding him as Chairman of this all-important Committee would be Thomas H. Cullen (D) of New York, a Tammany member, followed by Christopher D. Sullivan (D) of New York, late chief of the Hall itself. Their succession would be extremely damaging to the Administration, which they would probably hamper at every turn.

So it was necessary for somebody to persuade, compliment, and otherwise convince Representative Doughton that he didn't want to leave the Ways and Means Committee. Mr. West was given the job. Evidently he succeeded. But such a task is a rather far cry from membership on the inner council on the Supreme Court fight.

To some objective observers, Mr. West was what can only be described as "the fall guy for the White House." That is, he took the blame for certain things President Roosevelt wished done in the Interior Department, and that started the rift with Secretary Ickes. The fiery Chicagoan immediately put the blame on Mr. West, and as a sign of his own standing with the President began to discipline his subordinate.

As Mr. West lost his office staff, suffered other blows from Secretary Ickes, and was variously shown to be without real White House support, his prestige on Capitol Hill declined. Meantime, his own effectiveness as a lobbyist and liaison officer declined. So he was caught between two millstones—which explains his present anomalous status.

Yet Mr. West is still Undersecretary of the Interior. And unless or until he finds a better job—either inside or outside the Government—he is expected to retain the title. The White House is grateful for his past services, which have been more or less in accordance with what he was hired to do. His experience is another of the funny things that happen in "practical politics."

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Neutrality: Arms to Reich; None to Spain

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 7—A new element was injected today into the controversy here over proposed modification of American Neutrality Laws in the form of a charge that the State Department has connived at a violation of treaty obligations since 1935 by licensing the sale of American munitions to Germany.

The charge was made in the form of a series of questions mailed to members of Congress last night and received by them this morning. The letters were sent out by the Committee on International Law of the National Lawyers Guild. President of the Guild is Ferdinand Pecora, member of the New York State Superior Court. Its Executive Board includes Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, Gov. Philip F. La Follette of Wisconsin, Representative Maury Maverick (D) of Texas, and many other nationally prominent liberal lawyers.

The move is made at a moment when the question of Administration support behind the Nye resolution to lift the embargo on American arms sales to Spain is hanging in the balance. It is accepted by observers as a flank attack on the opposition to such action by Congress in that it would tend to discredit the opinion of a State Department group of professionals believed by liberal and pro-Spanish Government elements here to be giving a pro-Fascist slant to American foreign policy.

Fascist Bias Charged

The suggestion implied by the letter is that State Department policy molded by this group has led to a violation of law in the interest of Nazi Germany at a time when neutrality laws are being rigidly interpreted to the detriment of the democratically elected Government of Spain.

Publication of the same charges in advance of the Lawyers' Guild action in a syndicated newspaper column yesterday morning led to a vigorous denial of the charges by Cordell Hull, Secretary of State. In one of the most unusual press conferences of his six years in office Secretary Hull declared that the Department has "not violated any treaty or any law," and went on in a tone of strong indignation to accuse some newspaper commentators of "misrepresentation," involving "criminal libel," of some of his associates in the State Department.

The Lawyers Guild letter included copies of a letter addressed to Secretary Hull raising the questions of treaty violation, and of an answer to that letter signed by Joseph C. Green, Chief of the Division of Arms and Munitions Control of the State Department. The two copies were sent with a covering letter to the Members of Congress which asked each one in conclusion the following question:

"In other words, was it the intent of the United States Congress, and of your Committee in particular, by the enactment of the Neutrality Act of August 1935, to aid in the rearming and remilitarization of Germany"?

A final legal point is involved in the question raised. The Versailles Treaty prohibited Germany from importing arms, munitions or implements of war. In the separate treaty of peace which the United States concluded with Germany in 1921 it reserved all "rights and advantages" which it was intended the United States should have under certain specified sections of the Versailles Treaty. Part V, which included the ban on German arms imports, was named in this reservation of rights and advantages. Also in the separate peace treaty the United States renounced obligations involved in specified sections of the Versailles Treaty. Part V was not included in this list.

Quotes Hull's 1933 Letter

In other words, it is argued by Lawyers Guild spokesmen, the United States did by these two acts involve itself in the prohibition against German arms imports. This contention is strengthened by a letter Secretary Hull wrote on Sept. 11, 1933, in which he wrote that the importation of military aircraft into Germany "would constitute a violation of the treaty rights of this Government."

But the State Department contends that there is no obligation involved in any of this on the United States to deny export of American arms to Germany. It adds that a treaty of amity concluded with Germany in 1933 superseded any inhibition which might have been contained in the 1921 treaty. It holds, further, that the Neutrality Act of 1935 made it mandatory on the Department to license arms exports unless such export violates either American law or a treaty to which the United States is a signatory. It holds that it would have no right under this Act to deny exports on the ground that they violated the Treaty of Versailles to which the United States is not a signatory.

While this legal question was intriguing the international law experts, observers of foreign policy were much more concerned over the effect which this flank attack will have on the outcome of the Neutrality Act modification movement. It is learned that the State Department has decided not to complete its comments on the pending Nye resolution until President Roosevelt returns from his Atlantic cruise over the week end.

Considerable difference of opinion has developed in the Department. In informed quarters the possibility of any recommendation against passage of the resolution is ruled out. But there appears to be some doubt whether comment will be limited to noncommittal observations on the probable effects of the resolution if passed, or will include some indication that the Administration would favor action to lift the Spanish arms embargo.

Defend's Moore's Action

Secretary Hull's remarks at his press conference are an indication of the tension which has been engendered by the Spanish embargo issue. The transcript of it reached nine long type-written pages. He expressed deep resentment at the repeated charges made in the press of late that personal bias in favor of Fascist Counrties in Europe has motivated certain aspects of American foreign policy of late. He objected particularly to printed charges that R. Walton Moore, counselor of the State Department who was Acting Secretary of State at the time Congress passed the Jan. 8, 1937, resolution ordering the Spanish embargo, was responsible for that policy.

He said that "there is not a more loyal or patriotic group of people in this country or any country than these faithful gentlemen who have been libeled when the facts are spread out here in the records of the Department" and that "it is unfair to treat people that way, especially when they are giving all they have got at a most critical stage to the meeting of these terrific responsibilities." He considered the incident "a perfect illustration now of our lack of teamwork," appealed for more co-operation from the press, and said "it does immense injury to some of us to have you misrepresenting."

The text of Mr. Hull's remarks were subsequently made public and quotation authorized—an extremely unusual departure from regular State Department practice.

Names Bandied About

The intensity of the controversy which has been aroused and which involves all aspects of the neutrality legislation and American neutrality policy is a reflection of the degree of feeling which has developed to an extraordinary and unusual extent and the names "Fascist" and "Communist" are being bandied about nearly as freely here as they have of late been used in the companion controversy which has raged in England over British reconciliation with Italy.

The latest move to question the legality of American arms sales to Germany is in effect a flank attack in the general effort to secure release of American munitions to loyalist Spain.

The actual amount of German munitions purchased in the United States has not been large. For the most part export licenses issued have covered sample purchases. During April no licenses were issued to export to Germany at all. At the same time licenses were issued to cover exports to China worth $2,527,161 and to Japan to cover exports valued at $1,889,024.

French Envoy Urges Unity

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 7—Governments might well follow the policy successfully tried in industrial life where two or more businesses bind themselves closely and seek other groups formed under the same conditions, according to Count Rene Doynel de Saint-Quentin, French Ambassador to the United States. Under such a policy, "harmony improves by degrees, provided, of course, the essential principles are agreed upon," he told members of the Advertising Club in an address here May 5.

"But for such delicate work one must beware of arithmetic," he continued. "For instance, when you hear of an understanding between two powers, some sorry minds by every means try to obtain 2 not by adding 1 and 1, but by adding 1½ plus ½, or even 1¾ plus ¼. . . .

"To be more explicit, I want to assure you that France, while quite willing and able, when necessity requires it, to go half way to meet some other friendly power, retains a policy of her own, and I don't believe in the formation in Europe of a director composed of four or more powers who would dispose of the fate of the others.

"Such a move would inevitably meet with the strongest resistance on the part of other nations, themselves conscious of their own personality and anxious to preserve their freedom. When dealing with external, as well as internal matters, we favor free play of democratic institutions."

"The present government, from its inception, has given to all—in France and also outside of France—an impression of stability," he declared. "Certain American newspapers have announced that M. Daladier has actually proclaimed himself a dictator.

"I sincerely believe the term 'dictator' to be misapplied in this case."

The Ambassador insisted that the "diet" prescribed to France by Premier Daladier did not differ in any way from that already followed for the last two years.

"None of the democratic measures and social reforms then adopted is now being contested," he added.

The Ambassador announced that the President of the Republic had conferred a knighthood in the Legion of Honor upon Lowell Thomas, President of the Advertising Club, in recognition of his work in promoting better Franco-American relations, he then pinned the Legion medal on Mr. Thomas.

Allen Welsh Dulles, New York attorney and formerly with the Department of State in Washington, presided.

Veterans Oppose Suffolk Nazis

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 7—Legislation originally enacted to curb the Ku Klux Klan in New York was employed yesterday against alleged Nazi activities of the German-American Settlement League, operator of a Long Island camp, as Suffolk County authorities moved to arrest six leaders of the National Socialist movement in the United States.

The relatively obscure la— requires all organizations demanding an oath of their members to file a roster of the membership and officers with the Secretary of State in Albany. Officials of the camp were charged with violating this New York civil rights law in a complaint signed by Roy P. Monahan, Commander of the Disabled War Veterans of America.

Meanwhile, Fritz Kuhn, national leader of the German-American Bund, with which the camp is affiliated, published a program advocating the desirability of applying most of the current German socio-political philosophy to the United States.

In the Deutscher Weckruf, his official organ, Mr. Kuhn charged that the establishment of a German bloc was "the fundamental work of the Bund, and that means flatly the conscious rejection of the country-wide notion of the melting pot." Part of the statement was published in English, "for the daily press," and the remainder contained a more complete account in German.

"It cannot be and it is not the intention of the Bund to import National Socialism as practiced in Germany," the editorial says. "On the other hand, we have no grounds for abandoning the view that most of this German philosophy has a practical application in our America.

"For the German American Bund the chief task is to deepen the attitude of German consciousness, and this is the first point in our program."

Record of Week in Capital

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, May 7

President:

On sea trip to West Indies.

Senate:

Passed, 56 to 28, bill authorizing $1,156,000,000 Naval expansion.

Passed $21,658,578 legislative appropriation.

Passed $227,000,000 non-military War Department appropriation.

Passed bill making Armistice Day a legal holiday.

Passed bill to bestow medals on four British Naval officers who aided Panay survivors.

Passed bill authorizing increase in enlisted strength of Air Corps.

Passed bill exempting property of American war mothers from taxation.

Passed bill extending jurisdiction of United States over salmon waters off Alaska.

Passed bill establishing Saratoga National Historical Park.

Passed bill nullifying citizenship of those voting in foreign elections or plebiscites.

House:

Passed bill establishing naval citizens military training corps.

Passed bill making Armistice Day legal holiday.

Passed bill for international highway to Alaska.

Passed bill adding 4,787 acres to Hot Springs National Park.

Passed bill authorizing installation of power plant at Fort Peck dam.

Passed bill authorizing erection of Smithsonian Gallery of Art in Washington.

Supreme Court:

Upheld Arizona newspaper tax.

Wage-Hour Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

the measure could be brought to a vote on May 16, a week sooner, and one member at least of the eight-member majority that has blocked consideration, over the six who favor the bill, has indicated that he would change to expedite a vote. One more change (since the chairman is already included in the vote) would save a week of legislative time.

Apart from two Republicans from Michigan and New Jersey, the blocking eight-man majority is composed of Southern Democrats.

Of the 218 signers of the discharge petition, 183 were Democrats, 22 Republicans, five Farmer-Laborites, and eight Progressives.

Of course, signature to the discharge petition does not necessarily mean that a member favors the bill. It means support of a House vote on the issue, as against suppression by the Rules Committee. Of the 22 Republicans, eight were from New England—a substantial part of the G. O. P. contingent from that area.

Installment Plan Injustices Corrected by British Action

The News

LONDON, May 7 (AP)—British families buying furniture, automobiles, radios and whatnot on the installment plan gained new protection when the House of Commons passed the "hire purchase" bill.

Ellen C. Wilkinson, Laborite, sponsored the bill, which provides that installment firms may recover goods from defaulters only under court order and that the seller must specify both cash and installment prices for goods.

The bill was intended to curb the small minority of firms which seize goods even if only the final payment is overdue.

A Woman in the News

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Third reading, which assures enactment of the Hire Purchase law, has constituted a noticeable personal success for Miss Ellen Wilkinson. A Lancashire woman who began organizing the National Union of Women Suffrage Societies in 1913-15, she has been—on and off since 1924—a member of the British Parliament at Westminster.

A rumble of quiet "Hear, Hear's" went around the chamber, when the bill passed its main reading, Government supporters contributing to it no less heartily than the Opposition after Miss Wilkinson had taken her stand beside the table in the center of the chamber to explain the Bill. A similar demonstration occurred when Sir Donald Somervell, the Attorney General, on behalf of the Government promised facilities for the passage of the measure into law.

The need of the reform which the Bill endeavors to effect became clear in the debate. Mr. John R. Leslie, Labor M. P., for example, was not challenged when he said that 500,000 persons used the hire purchase system to buy furniture and clothing alone, and that there is an average of some 600 seizures of goods daily for defaults on payments of installments. The intent of the measure, however, is to curb these practices which are clearly employed only by a minority of firms.

The gilded mace, a crown-surmounted staff, the size of a broomstick, emblem of the authority of the High Court of Parliament, lay on the table in witness that the House of Commons was in session. Its brightness seemed almost to be reflected in Miss Wilkinson's own smile, as she stood receiving congratulations from a crowd of M. P.'s, nearly every one of whom was much taller.

The list in the case of women who have succeeded in the past in getting an unofficial Bill accepted by the Government is a very short one. It comprises Miss Irene Ward, Miss Florence Horsbrugh, and Lady Astor.

Miss Ward quite recently obtained leave to bring in a Bill to give pocket money to old men and women in State institutions.

Miss Horsbrugh in the last session was similarly successful in regard to a measure to reduce drinking of methylated spirit.

Lady Astor some years ago was able also to do good work in tightening up the law against the sale of drink to young persons.

Press Portrait Bureau

Miss Ellen Wilkinson

British Laborite Obtains Passage of Bill Protecting Installment Buyers

Ignoring Democratic Principle Brought Calamities, Dodd Says

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 7—Declaring that it is absolutely necessary for the rising generation of legislators to understand the calamities that have come upon the world through ignoring the principles of democracy, William E. Dodd, former American Ambassador to Germany, called upon teachers for a more adequate teaching of history last night at the banquet of the American Council of Education.

Up to 1930 the teaching of history has not been very helpful in the making of statesmen, according to Mr. Dodd, speaking, as he said, "from my sad experience as a teacher of history for 33 years." He compared conditions in the 13 colonies at the time when George Washington took the oath as first President of the United States to the conditions facing the democratic nations at the close of the World War.

If the history of that earlier time had been made perfectly clear to members of the young generation, Mr. Dodd believes they would have better appreciated the situation at the end of the World War. Just as commercial co-operation between the 13 states was necessary in 1783, so international economic co-operation was essential if the world was to escape the conditions Hitler has brought about, he pointed out.

The former Ambassador also described the system of education in totalitarian Germany today as being completely partisan from top to bottom. Every teacher, he said, must be sympathetic with National Socialism or be dismissed. The Nazi Government aims at the re-education of the race from beginning to end, Mr. Dodd explained. In five more years, according to the former Ambassador, the younger generation will be completely re-made and there will be a new Germany.

The former Ambassador pointed out how Germany and Italy are contriving in all countries to prevent American markets from spreading. This, in his opinion, is one effect of Fascism and Nazism and their tie-in with Japan. Business men in this Country insist upon selling armaments to Japan, he said; yet Japan is seeking to destroy our valuable trade in China.

The democracies are in great danger, he feels, because they have refused to co-operate ever since the World War. Mr. Dodd concluded his speech with the hope that teachers of the rising generation will be able to bring coming legislators to the realization that democratic countries must not be rivals, but that they must be friendly to each other. And this before it is too late.

The Council has received an appropriation of $200,000 with which to carry forward, over five years, a study of teacher education. Never has the Council undertaken a project in which there seems to be greater interest, according to George F. Zook, President of the Council, who announced the project.

"This universal interest can be easily explained," he added. "The improvement of teaching is related to almost all other educational reforms."

The essentials of teacher education in a democracy were discussed by Karl W. Bigelow, formerly of Teachers College, Columbia University, who has been appointed Director of the forthcoming teacher education study. "Not only," he declared, "should each teacher have a general education calculated to facilitate self-realization and democratic participation in the solution of common problems. Not only should he truly believe in the worth of each human being, sense deeply the significance of his own social involvements, and have faith—and skill—in the employment of reasonable procedures. The teacher should also have attained a superior understanding of human nature and of the nature of a democratic social organization.

Democracy rests, according to Dr. Bigelow, on such qualities as faith in the common man, a feeling of social loyalty, trust in reason, and the ability to co-operate intelligently in the attack upon joint problems. And it is to education, he pointed out, that the people must turn for the preservation of these qualities.

President Sails Home With Catch

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt was homeward bound through the Bahamas today aboard a Navy ship well-stocked with fish caught off West Calcos Island, 800 miles southeast of this Port, during six hours of trolling yesterday.

The cruiser Philadelphia, on which the Chief Executive and his White House aides are traveling, and the destroyer Fanning, escort ship, will arrive at the Navy dock here about 3 p. m. tomorrow. The President will entrain for Washington a couple of hours later and arrive Monday morning.

"Presidential fishing party was out for nearly six hours and made excellent catch of about 60 fish in all," said a radio message from Marvin H. McIntyre, secretary, a member of the party.

"Twenty-pound barracuda caught by President topped second biggest fish, also a barracuda, caught by Rudolph Forster (White House Executive Clerk). Five or six pompanos, a few red snappers, and mackerel made up rest of catch."

The 20-pound barracuda matched in weight a pompano which gave the President first honors in Wednesday's trolling off Sobrero Island in the Lesser Antilles.

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ASK YOUR GROCER

Inquiry Demanded By Labor Board Into Fur Industry

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 7—The long drawn out union-management war in the fur industry was seen today to have gotten a push toward settlement with announcement that the National Labor Relations Board in Washington had instructed Mrs. Ellnore M. Herrick, Regional Director here, to investigate union charges of violation of the Wagner Act.

The International Fur Workers Union, Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate, charged 260 manufacturers, most of whom are members of the Associated Fur Coat and Trimming Manufacturers Association, Inc., of locking out about 3,000 employees last February and with breaking off negotiations with the union for a new agreement. Back wages totaling $1,000,000 are demanded by the union.

Mrs. Herrick announced today she would proceed at once to issue complaints against the manufacturers, requiring them to appear at hearings late in May or early in June. She characterized the case as "one of the most important yet to come before the board," adding that there was "a clear violation of the law" in the case.

The manufacturers maintain, however, that they did not lock out their employees, but simply closed their plants after the Union had refused to accept a compromise of its demands covering wages, hours, and working conditions.

The strike, now affecting 15,000 workers, has been accompanied by many cases of violence. It does not involve collective bargaining, since the industry has long engaged in contractural agreements with employees, but the dispute revolves around the Union's demand for equalization of work, a 25 per cent wage increase, and a 30-hour week. Employers held that if these conditions were satisfied the industry would become bankrupt.

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League Committee Studies European Rural Problems

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—How to provide education and better conditions of work and leisure, for those who live in the country, is the objective of a European Conference on Rural Life for which preliminary studies are being prepared under the direction of the League of Nations, although the conference itself will not be held until 1939.

The International Labor Organization recently undertook a study of agrarian economics; a special committee of the League has now outlined wider studies of social problems of rural communities.

Plans for this conference provide an illustration of how "one thing leads to another" at Geneva. Seven years ago, in 1931, a European Conference on Social Hygiene was held under League auspices. Participating Governments found the conference useful, and decided to arrange another, dealing with all social and economic aspects of rural life.

Since 1931, European Governments have discovered that rural questions became constantly more pressing, and demanded fundamental solutions. They were particularly concerned with the standard of living, agricultural credits, nutrition, housing, physical education and sanitation. Several Governments proposed that the Assembly of the League convoke a general conference on rural life, and the latter fixed the date for 1939 and appointed a preparatory committee.

The committee has drawn up a list of questions for discussion at the conference, upon which an immense amount of preliminary information must be assembled and classified. As was explained by the President of the committee, Dr. D. Wauters, Belgian Minister of Health, the conference must seek to make a synthesis of the latest work and discoveries in the domain of European rural life and conditions, and to draw practical conclusions.

The necessary information will be secured from participating Governments, from the League's various technical organizations, from other competent international bodies, and from authorities consulted for the purpose. Questionnaires have been sent out to Governments by the League Secretariat, asking for information by next October, on such points as follow:

Influence of demographic conditions. Density of rural population, relations between urban and rural populations.

Land tenure systems and land settlement. Agrarian reforms and technical improvements in agriculture, designed to raise the standard of life of rural populations. Local, regional and national measures for improvement of soil, crops and livestock; equipment; rural industries; reduction of cost prices, organization of sales and markets, grading.

Co-operatives.

Agricultural credits and insurance against risks.

Education: general, domestic, technical, adult, peasant art, culture, folklore, organization of leisure.

Nutrition: Study of physical fitness and of the state of nutrition of rural communities (including a survey of actual consumption, a determination of the adequacy of diets, and consideration of measures required to remedy any defects of diet noted). Special studies of milk and bread.

Area planning. Transport and communications, water supply, sewage disposal, electrification.

Community planning. Community centers, cinemas, libraries, wireless, playing grounds, swimming baths, wash-houses.

The rural house and out-buildings.

Dr. Wauters noted that the committee met, in April, amid disturbed international conditions, but expressed the belief that the international situation would shortly improve. Even if it did not, he declared, the natural scientific work being done by this and many other committees and organizations of the League and its affiliated institutions would retain its value, which was designed to fill not temporary, but permanent, needs.

Canada to Aid Half-Breed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

REGINA, Saskatchewan — Saskatchewan has launched a new effort to solve the problem of the Metis, or the half-breed. A one-man commission has been appointed to investigate conditions among these dwellers of the Province, who number several thousand.

The Commissioner is W. E. Read, long a resident of the western plains, who has an intimate knowledge of the half-breed people.

The problem of the Metis goes back to 1870, when half-breeds were given the status of a white citizen. They were given land but few settled down to agriculture; rather, like their forefathers, the Indians, they preferred hunting and fishing.

But the Province rapidly became settled, making the career of a hunter and trapper precarious. Slowly the half-breeds became public charges. This condition was intensified by the depression.

The unsettled condition of the half-breed population is regarded as undesirable; so the Government, spurred by J. A. Gregory, member of the legislature, decided some form of rehabilitation was necessary.

Just what form this rehabilitation is to take and what measures will be undertaken will depend on Mr. Read's findings.

'Back-to-Land' in Canada

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—The co-operation of the Federal and Provincial Governments in a "back-to-the-land" movement to relieve unemployment was urged in a resolution passed by the Toronto Women's Liberal Association at the recent annual meeting here.

Recommending that a workable plan for such a movement be promoted, the resolution suggested: that free grants of arable land be made to married men; that a sum of money be granted to each homesteader by the Federal Government to enable him to commence his operations without undue hardships and that government service stations be established at convenient distances apart, fully equipped with farm implements, to be loaned or rented at nominal rates to the new farmers.

It further suggested that public libraries be established in settlement areas and that qualified agricultural advisers be appointed, whose duty it would be to aid the farmer in an advisory capacity free of charge.

The Association also urged the Dominion Government to exert greater pressure on the censorship of communistic literature in Canada.

Rumania Charges Codreanu Treason

BUCHAREST, May 7 (AP)—A military court investigating activities of Cornelius Codreanu, leader of the outlawed Fascist-inclined Iron Guard, officially charged him with high treason.

Trial on the charge, which carries a penalty ranging from 20 years' imprisonment to execution, was expected to begin May 15.

Codreanu started serving a six months' jail sentence April 19 after a roundup in which some 1,500 of his followers were arrested. The Rumanian Government then announced it had discovered a plot to capture King Carol and set up a Fascist state.

The Camera Views the News

Acme

British Royalty Honors Ancient Order

King George VI, as Sovereign of the Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, attended the annual service of the Order at Saint Paul's Cathedral, London, on Saint George's Day. He was accompanied by other members of the Royal Family. The King (upper) is being received by the Lord Mayor, Sir Harry Twyford. The lower picture shows the arrival of Queen Mary.

British Retailers Advised to Unite To Protect Trade

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HUDDERSFIELD, England — Organizing of a number of groups of individual retailers in non-competitive formation is visualized by Mr. J. H. Whitfield, Huddersfield businessman, as a means of combating the competition of the chain stores, departmental stores, and other co-operative societies.

The only alternative to the extinction of the small trader, he claims, is some form of co-operative action to meet the growing competition.

Non-competitive inidivual retailers, linked together in the way Mr. Whitfield suggests, would share the available space and amenities in buildings erected on the most suitable sites obtainable and either leased or loaned to the group by the landlord, which might be the State, the municipal authority, or the group itself.

The retailers in each group would form a management committee for the maintenance of the premises. Routine services would be carried out by experts instead of by clerks or the trader in his spare time.

By pooling the work and the payment for it, a group could engage the services of a qualified accountant for invoice and ledger work, credit supervision, and debt collection. Accounts would be centralized and customers would be able to open a credit account for the whole group.

Similarly, market research, scientific costing, stock control, and advertising would be dealt with by experts working for the group.

A trade name, around which the good will of the house would be built, would be adopted by all members for advertising and publicity purposes.

Window space would be allocated permanently or periodically by arrangement with the expert responsible for window display. Counter and floor displays would be arranged by each member, but in accordance with a scheme to give uniformity.

Tracing the proportion of bankruptcies among small traders and the rate of change-over from private trade to one or other forms of big combine, Mr. Whitfield contends that these figures do not accurately state the position.

Increasing facilities for rapid distribution and greater purchasing power in the cheaper markets, he says, means that although more and more people are turning to the combines for their shopping the trend in that direction is disguised to some extent by the fact that, in effect, more customers are coming into the market.

In this way, he claims, many small traders are being kept alive artificially, and the tendency towards the combines is even greater than existing figures reveal.

Octavian Goga

BUCHAREST, Rumania, May 7 (AP)—Octavian Goga, who passed on here today, headed a Nationalist, anti-Semitic Rumanian Government for a few turbulent weeks early this year. King Carol commissioned Mr. Goga, thrice previously a Cabinet Minister, to form a new Government Dec. 28, 1937. In the six weeks that it lasted, his Administration imposed a broad anti-Semitic and Fascist program.

The Country was sharply divided over the issues and business suffered heavily. In the end, with the Nation's economy endangered, King Carol summoned Dr. Miron Cristea to form another government.

Wide World From Features

Signaling in the Jungle

Soldiers of the Fourteenth Regiment, U. S. Infantry, stationed in the Panama Canal Zone, use balloons to signal to scouting planes from the depths of the tropical jungle. When a message must be given to the plane pilot two balloons are inflated and sent up.

Wide World

Start 8,000-Mile Camera Trip

Robert Fuller (left) New York sculptor, and Mark Richelsen, writer and explorer, packing up for a canoe trip to make photographic studies of native tribes near the mouth of the Mackenzie River. The route will be by Erie Canal, the Great Lakes, and Canadian waterways.

Chinese See Time Working for Them

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—Time is an obviously important element in the Sino-Japanese struggle. Latest information from Hankow supports first-hand observations made on a recent visit there to the effect that Chinese leaders firmly believe time is working on their side not merely in the financial drain on Japan, but by enabling a new Chinese army to take shape. Japanese here, on the other hand, express hope that a contrary process is going on; but they confess themselves without specific facts.

For the moment, at least, the efforts of the Chinese appear effective in the successes which they have had in stemming the Japanese advance toward the Lunghai railroad. The turning back of the Japanese offensive in South Shantung takes on the significance of a major military operation. It not only protects the vital east-west Chinese communication line, but so far has prevented the Japanese from connecting their occupied areas in North China with the territory held around Nanking and Shanghai.

The need for the new Chinese army was not questioned by those familiar with the story of the fighting at Shanghai and Nanking. Certainly the fall of Nanking, under circumstances particularly disastrous to Chinese military prestige, came as a crushing blow on top of that inflicted by three months of resistance to a heavily mechanized force at Shanghai (in which every one of China's modern divisions was in action and all suffered severely).

Fresh Divisions in Reserve

Training of the fresh divisions was at once undertaken. It appears to be the intention of the high command to use these new divisions rather as a reserve army than as a source of front-line material immediately. This is a welcome change from the "cannon-fodder" school which on some occasions in China has employed young recruits as stop-gap to save the better-trained forces which were kept in the rear to cushion the anticipated eventual retreat of their generals.

The change is a branch of the so-called "new strategy" which reflects credit on the German advisers, now given a position of prominence, earned by years of conscientious effort. They now can exercise control in degree over officer personnel, weeding out leaders they deem unfit. They are clearly in a much better position than before with regard to training activities, and it appears that their ideas on strategy—all of which seem to have proved sound in the past, but usually under the test of unfortunate deviations from them—will increasingly prevail.

Fresh War Supplies

Fresh war supplies are coming in regularly from abroad and inland arsenals are working at top speed to turn out rifles and hand grenades. The press reports speak of machine guns in this connection but it is extremely doubtful whether China is in a position to manufacture machine guns of any degree of utility. When reports speak of Chinese-made airplanes, they mean planes assembled in China. A few aircraft have been constructed in this country during peace times but they were simple and experimental. It is useless to magnify Chinese achievements in the fabrication of war materials, but at the same time the arsenals are evidently doing competent work within the range which includes their present capabilities.

Intensive propaganda has been in progress to repair past omissions in that respect and in this as in other directions, continued Japanese pressure is unquestionably serving to unify the territories still under Chinese control.

Japanese Bombing Stirs New Protest

By the Associated Press

Geneva, May 7

China protested again today to the League of Nations against Japanese invasion, citing 34 cases of "bombardment and indiscriminate murder of Chinese noncombatants as well as other outrages" since last Oct. 27, the date of its last note.

The Chinese delegation asked that the note be presented to League members "for information and examination."

With the League Council meeting Monday, the Secretariat announced the regular annual session of the full League Assembly would be called Sept. 5.

China Objects on Duties

LONDON, May 7 (AP)—China was understood yesterday to have protested to Britain against the Anglo-Japanese arrangement to use Chinese customs in Japanese-occupied territory for servicing China's foreign loans.

China was said to have objected to British admission of the Japanese right to control northern Chinese port revenues and to have pointed out that the arrangement made no provision for servicing Chinese domestic loans.

Prices Rise in Japan

TOKYO, May 7 (AP)—Living costs in Japan continued to advance during April. The Cabinet Bureau of Statistics Index showed yesterday, with an increase of 1.1 points over March.

Clothing led the advance, with prices shooting up 3.1 points.

The Bureau took July, 1937, prices for a base of 100. Compared with this base April prices were 108.

The April average, however, failed to indicate the full extent of increases in the cost of living, since prices already were swollen in July, 1937.

Design for Cathedral Formed To Suit Ideals of New Zealand

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUCKLAND, New Zealand—The Anglican Cathedral designed for Wellington, capital of New Zealand, is to be constructed in reinforced concrete, and the architect, Cecil Wood, is off to Europe and the United States to study the latest methods of construction for buildings of the sort. He will investigate the handling of acoustics, heating, lighting, furnishing, and mural decoration in this medium.

Hitherto New Zealand architecture has largely followed British models, but there is a growing feeling that imitation has been excessive, and that the Dominion should do more to evolve styles in keeping with its conditions.

Mr. Wood holds that the earthquake risk alone makes it essential that the cathedral should be built of reinforced material. In any case, he is not in favor of transplanting fifteenth century Gothic into New Zealand. "The stone work of the Gothic cathedrals of England, with their garden setting of a peaceful countryside, would look entirely out of place in this rather raw young country of ours," he said. Color is expected to play an important part both outside and inside.

The site is a commanding one. The cathedral will stand near the Government buildings, which are being added to in accordance with a plan that aims at grouping activities pertaining to the capital around the Houses of Parliament.

Salzburg Fete Germanized

VIENNA, May 7 (AP)—The newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter yesterday reported that the State had confiscated Leopoldskron, the Salzburg castle of Max Reinhardt, the theatrical producer.

VIENNA (AP)—The Salzburg Festival, as the world has known it for the last 10 years, is no more.

But Austria's new masters say: "Long live the German festival in Salzburg!"

Bruno Walter and Max Reinhardt were among those who, with the Austrian Tourist Bureau, built the six weeks of music each year into a glittering international social function.

But the National Socialists have hung a "no Jews wanted!" sign on the festival. They want to make it an affair for the average, Aryan German. It is to revolve about the works of Mozart, who lived in Salzburg.

On this the Vienna newspaper Echo wrote:

"Who used to be in the audience? Who stood at the director's podium? Foreign Jews! Who staged Goethe, conducted Mozart, played the roles of German heroes? Jewish emigrants!

"Remember we German Austrians were wall flowers at our own Salzburg festival. We arrived there afoot, on bicycles, or third class on railroads, and they stuck the sign 'sold out!' before our noses.

"Let us rejoice over the new Salzburg. It will—for the first time—belong to us Germans alone. And if we invite foreigners, let them regard themselves as guests, not as masters of the house."

The entire plan of the festival was reworked. Offers to actors and singers, including some from New York's Metropolitan and Americans, were held up while their Aryan ancestry was studied.

Greeks in America Praised

OTTAWA, May 7 (CP)—J. G. Gardiner, Agriculture Minister, paid tribute to the standards set up in American civilization by the advent of the Greek people, when he addressed a banquet arranged by the order of Ahepa.

"Canada welcomes the people of other lands not only because we expect good citizens, but because we realize the donation they have to make to the people of this Country," he said.

A country where nations are gathered together and live with their own language, custom, and law and still give loyalty to a common King is an inspiration to the whole world and an example that people can live together without being confined by fanatic difficulties that face the world today, Mr. Gardiner declared.

Demetrios Sicilianos, Greece's Minister to Washington expressed the appreciation of the Greek people in the generosity of Canada and the United States in enabling them to worship the gods of their forefathers in their own way, and cultivate their language without restriction. The aim of the Ahepa organization was to develop and further the Greek language which in itself was a worthy aim as the Greek language was the instrument by which Christianity was diffused, he added.

U. S.-Italian Trade Pact Near Approval

ROME, May 7 (AP)—The Foreign Office announces a bill providing a temporary commercial pact with the United States has been sent to Parliament.

The action is tantamount to approval.

The pact is expected to open the way for negotiations toward a reciprocal trade agreement that would assure each country of most-favored nation treatment.

The old treaty between the countries, signed in 1871, was renounced by mutual consent over a year ago.

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Japan Boosts Trade 943 P. C. In Latin America Since 1932

Latin America: For New World or Old?
Sixth of 12 Daily Articles

By Roland Hall Sharp

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, who has just completed a 20,000-mile aerial survey of Latin America

Japan, like Germany, employs "compensated currencies" to stimulate exports to Latin-American nations.

Since 1932, Japan has increased its total trade with Latin America from 23,000,000 yen to 240,000,000 yen or about $69,600,000. The gain is 943 per cent in six years.

In both cases—Germany and Japan—the percentage gain within the past few years is more significant than the present total volume of their trade with Latin America. The United States still leads. But even a fast runner has to protect his lead by fresh bursts of speed.

Can Germany and Japan keep up their pace, overtake and pass the United States and Britain?

Britain Passed by Germany

Britain already has been passed by Germany. Britain's share in the selling of goods to the 15 most active Latin-American countries declined 9.3 points on an index covering the period from 1932 to 1935. On the same index, Germany gained 64.6 points. Germany's final total was 20.6 points ahead of Britain's.

On the same index, the United States was 387.4 points ahead of Germany.

Japan in the immediate past has had to curtail its efforts in the direction of Latin America, because of its preoccupation with invading China. Even so, Japan found time in 1937 to issue an elaborate bit of trade propaganda, and to entertain trade missions from several Latin-American countries, including Chile and Costa Rica. A Brazilian trade mission, on invitation, went to Japan in 1936.

The Chilean mission spent the months from February to September of last year on its visit to Japan. Having seen Japanese hospitality, and experienced it, this writer knows how persuasive it can be.

The Latin-American trade missions naturally visit the humming textile mills at Nagoya. They learn that a Japanese has invented a loom now imported by Manchester, traditional seat of the British textile industry. They are shown a battery of 21 multiple rotary newspaper presses in the ultra-modern plant of the Osaka newspaper, Osaka Mainichi. Presses made in Japan. When a nation reaches the stage of manufacturing multiple rotary presses, it no longer is an industrial infant.

The trade propaganda referred to above is in the form of a handsomely prepared special editon of The Japan Times & Mail. In Spanish, it includes messages from Japanese officials and businessmen. There are pictures of Latin-American trade missions in Japan. Japanese industry is shown in all its efficiency and modernity. The phenomenal growth of Japanese trade with Latin America in recent years is stressed.

German skills are well known. If the fascist bloc continues to expand in territory and in power, the commercial future in Latin America is by no means assured to the United States.

Meanwhile the trend of United States trade has been forced toward Latin America, as conditions in other parts of the world become more and more unfavorable. In 1932, American exports to Latin America counted for 13.4 per cent of total sales abroad. Last year, South America had risen to 19.1 per cent.

In last December, January, and February, United States exports to South America amounted to $86,000,000, a gain of $26,000,000 over the same months a year ago.

Undeveloped Regions

The future of Inter-American trade is conditioned by several important internal factors, as well as by external fascist pressures.

Latin America is relatively undeveloped industrially. Its factories are few, but increasing in number and in importance. Factory whistles awakened me regularly in São Paulo, Brazil. All of the countries depend upon export of raw materials. Most of the countries remain primarily agricultural.

Such economies still need foreign capital and foreign manufactured goods. Yet to repay loans, and to pay for automobiles and refrigerators, they must obtain foreign exchange.

This means that the United States must import more Latin-American raw materials if it is to expect Latin America to buy more of America's manufactured goods.

Overlapping Products

At this point a difficulty appears. It is summed up in this remark that might be made by the United States to Argentina: "We also have a cow and a wheatfield."

But the overlapping of products is not proving sufficiently serious to check the steady increase of Inter-American trade. Many Latin-American exports—silver, copper, meat, wheat, and now cotton in increasing measure, to mention a few—compete directly with materials produced in the United States.

Yet in many cases it is held to be a short-sighted policy for America to exclude these materials of Latin America. Take the case of cotton. Under the cotton valorization program of the New Deal, cotton prices have been kept up by limiting production. This made cotton so high for Brazil to import from America, that Brazil turned heavily to cotton growing. Peru went through a similar change.

Cotton Exports

As a result, Brazil and Peru soon had cotton for export in increasing quantities. This meant that they entered markets of the United States abroad. Take Germany and Japan, buyers of American cotton.

In 1932, Brazil exported only 132 metric tons of cotton to Germany. By 1935, after the U. S. cotton program had gotten under way, Brazil was exporting 82,328 metric tons to Germany. The figure dropped in 1936, but in 10 months of last year the averages were again high.

German purchases of cotton from the United States meanwhile dropped sharply.

Figures tell the story: In 1934 Germany imported 189,000 tons of raw cotton from the United States, and only 8,300 tons from Brazil. In 1935 the United States had fallen to 75,000 tons, and Brazil had passed it as cotton supplier to the Reich, with 82,400 tons. America had regained and was holding a precarious lead over Brazil in 1937.

Other Latin-American countries also gained in cotton sales while the United States lost in Germany. Peru's figures are from 11,300 to 25,200 tons; and Argentina's, from 5,600 to 14,400 tons, from 1934 to 1935.

Japan Buys From Brazil

Japan—one of the best buyers of American cotton—bought no cotton from Brazil in 1932. By 1936 Japan was buying 43,328 metric tons of Brazilian cotton, and in 10 months of 1937 the averages indicated a rise to about 60,000 tons for the year.

Peru has also been lured by the American cotton policy into invading cotton markets of the United States, notably in Japan.

In another commodtiy, copper, the case of Peru shows how American interests may lose by being too inflexible in their attitude toward imports of competitive materials from Latin America. Peru has met this situation by concluding an agreement with England. The net effect is to put Peruvian copper into the English and world markets under conditions of favorable competition with American copper.

Many Latin-American nations take the position that if the United States will be a little more liberal in accepting their exports, they will turn much more trade northward. In most cases the export needs of those countries are relatively small. If they could supply one day's consumption of a standard commodity in the United States, spread over a year, this would be a persuasive selling point for increase in export of American cars and so on to Latin America.

Argentina is a conspicuous example. Señor Ezequiel P. Paz, owner of La Prensa, the great Argentine newspaper, explained his country's attitude to me. At present Argentina is none too interested in turning trade toward the United States, although there is a steady natural increase.

In the first eight months of last year, Argentina imported more than twice the amount it took from the United States in the same period of 1936. But in the same period, it turned nearly three times as much trade toward Great Britain.

The Argentine attitude is almost entirely keyed to the failure of the United States Senate to ratify the pending Sanitary Convention. This issue is the most serious wet blanket now chilling Argentine-U. S. cordiality.

If this issue were settled, Señor Paz assures me that benefits to the American export trade would more than repay any concessions from the American side. Actually, the Sanitary Convention does not involve the entry of Argentine meat into the United States. That convention leaves tariff questions aside. The issue uppermost in the Sanitary Convention is the damage it does to Argentine trust in the fair play of America.

Embargo on Cattle

To explain: The Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act of 1930 imposed an absolute sanitary embargo against imports of meats from any country—as a whole—when cattle were found to be infected in any part of that country. Under previous regulations, the Department of Agriculture, in its discretion, could limit the embargo to the areas affected or exposed.

Argentina contends that the 1930 embargo was actually a prohibitive tariff directed primarily against the Argentine meat industry. The sanitary provision is believed by Argentina to be a cloak for extreme protectionism.

The State Department and the Department of Agriculture in Washington admit the validity of this Argentine contention. In an effort to correct the situation a new Sanitary Convention was drafted. It has been ratified by Argentina. Like many other projects, it lies buried in a pigeonhole of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations.

Opposition of the American meat industry blocks ratification. Experts find the Sanitary Convention would end a mischievous embargo, and leave the question of meat imports to the proper tariff authorities. Full protection on grounds of actual sanitation is provided in the convention. But it does not blanket the south of Argentina—where no animal disease has been reported—with the north.

Britain has been importing Argentine meat for years without any sanitary menace.

This is one sample of the kind of adjustment needed to strengthen Inter-American trade. Señor Paz declares that Argentina needs 150,000 automobiles, now. Where will it buy? Lately Argentina has begun to relax the restrictions imposed in retaliation for the meat embargo of the United States. Favorable action on the Sanitary Convention would give more incentive for turning toward America.

The future of Latin America's trade with Germany and Japan pivots at this moment on whether those nations can continue their compensated currencies. Germany is paying heavily for its plan. The Latin-American nations in some cases have curtailed Aski mark trading.

From the standpoint of Inter-American trade, devices like compensated currencies of fascist powers appear likely to lose in the long run, provided—and this is the key—the American nations integrate their economies for mutual benefit.

Travel: A Growing Industry of Latin America

By a Staff Artist; By a Staff Photographer

Competition Rides the Air Lines

Transportation Offers a Field for Development in South America Which Foreign Investors Have Not Overlooked
Insets—(Upper) Condor Lufthansa Passenger Plane; (Lower) Pan American Airways 21-Passenger Plane

Links to Europe Strong

By J. Anton de Haas
Professor of International Relations at the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Economically, historically, and culturally, Latin America is more closely tied to Europe than to the United States. Most of the products of farm and mine of Latin America compete with those of the United States. Trade relations between North and South America are therefore likely to remain of limited proportions. The reciprocal trade treaties contribute to the smoother interchange of goods, but they do not create it.

The development of our trade with Latin America could be greatly stimulated by the establishment of an Inter-American Economic Board after the pattern of the British Empire Marketing Board. Tin, manganese, rubber, and other products the United States now imports may, to a much larger degree, be secured from Latin America. In return, the industrialization program of Latin America can utilize larger quantities of American equipment.

To bring this about, careful study of possibilities, advice as to sources of supply and as to capital investments is needed. Such semi-governmental economic co-operation of a positive kind will not change the fundamental situation but will make it possible for the two continents to develop their mutually profitable trade relations to the highest degree.

Franco-British

(Continued from Page 1)

was said here that he must expect something in return.

Furthermore, Dr. Koo, with the prestige of China increased by its recent military successes, is in a position to ask the League for sanctions against Japan.

All sources were agreed that Dr. Koo had no hope of getting the League to agree on sanctions, but a request for them might embarrass Britain and France in their pursuit of agreements for peace.

Anglo-French collaboration also is designed to take care of Switzerland's agitation for a League guarantee of its neutrality, with a resolution ready for Council consideration which would exempt Switzerland from any economic or financial sanctions against aggressor nations.

Agrarians Quit Henlein

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, May 7 (AP)—The German Agrarian Party today announced its separation from the group of German parties in Czechoslovakia recently welded together under the leadership of Konrad Henlein, Nazi-inclined Sudeten German Party.

The withdrawal removed from under Herr Henlein's banner five of the 47 seats he controls in the 300-member Chamber of Deputies.

In a notice to the President of the Parliament the Agrarians, who aligned with Herr Henlein on March 22, announced their party was resuming its activity forthwith.

Although the Agrarians took political circles by surprise, the action was not believed to have any great immediate effect on Sudeten Party activities.

Some quarters expressed the belief they would continue to collaborate with Herr Henlein's party while going their separate way as an independent organization.

The Agrarians kept to themselves their motive for the unexpected action.

Some observers interpreted it as resulting from dissatisfaction among party members over radical points in Herr Henlein's demands to the Government for concessions for Germans in Czechoslovakia.

Hitler and Duce Scan Issues Of Mutual Interest

ROME, May 7 (AP)—Rain caused cancellation of the big air and artillery show planned today for the visiting German Führer Hitler, making tonight's state dinner at Palazzio Venezia the high spot of the day's round of lavish festivities.

Both Premier Mussolini and Herr Hitler were to speak briefly at the banquet, and their speeches may reveal whatever is to be made public of the nature of their conversations on the future of the Rome-Berlin axis.

During the week the two Nazi-Fascist chieftains have talked in private of that axis, in the light of Herr Hitler's annexation of Austria, which put German troops at Italy's back door, and Premier Mussolini's pact of friendship with Britain.

Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini motored to Santa Marinella for the aerial and sham battle maneuvers early this morning, but turned back when it became apparent the 400 planes in the show could not take off from the sodden airfield.

Work on Their Speeches

The bad weather afforded Signor Mussolini and Herr Hitler an opportunity to work on their speeches, which will be broadcast. Loud speakers have been erected in the streets.

Herr Hitler will speak in German but an Italian translation will be broadcast shortly afterward.

Diplomats eagerly awaited the speeches, hoping to find in the tone of them some hints as to the trend of the private conferences in which Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini have been engaged.

Review Mutual Interests

While scurrying about from one elaborate demonstration to another this week the two were believed to have gone over all important phases of relations between their Countries, including their economic and political interests in Central Europe, the Balkans and the Mediterranean.

They also were presumed to have surveyed the progress of their campaign against Bolshevism, the effect of the agreement recently reached between Great Britain and Italy, and the potential effect of a similar understanding with France.

Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

Michigan lumberjacks in their heyday.

Sandy-haired mountain boys from North Carolina and Tennessee swung their "gals" to intricate steps of square dances that made the "Big Apple" look like a pale city cousin.

Sailors and Cowboys

"Chase the rabbit, chase the squarrel."

"Chase that pretty girl round the world," shouted the "caller" as the dancers skillfully executed the "Grapevine Twist," the "Ocean Wave," and the "Shoo-Fly Swing."

Retired sailors from Snug Harbor in New York sang sea chanteys picked up in all parts of the world by early New England seamen, or made up to suit some historic occasion.

Cowboy ballad singers gave a sample of the schottische, polka and square dance as they are done at the "Cowboys' Christmas Ball" in Anson, Texas, each year.

Old canal songs, heard along the Erie and other canals when they were the main roads of commerce, were recalled by Capt. Pearl Nye of Akron, Ohio, who has composed more than 600 ditties himself.

In contrast to the mournful ballads of the Southern Highlanders were the gay, sparkling tunes from Spain and Mexico, sung by a Mexican group from Our Lady of Guadalupe Center in Kansas City.

Moccasined feet of Navajo Indians beat out a dance that was old when the white man found America, while befeathered Blackfeet did their dove dance to the beat of tom-toms, and Chief Belo Cozad of the Kiowas sounded a love-call on a flute he made himself.

Races and Sects

W. C. Handy, Negro composer who introduced the "blues" into the nation's music, sang some of his best known works—"St. Louis Blues" and "Memphis Blues", explaining that they are first cousins to Negro spirituals. Both, he said, bear the hope that though today may be filled with suffering, "tomorrow will bring a new and happier day, right here on earth".

Mormons from Utah, Dunkars from Maryland, Lithuanians from Chicago, Acadians from Louisiana, miners from Pennsylvania, Negro singers from Maryland, an old-time fiddler from Maine, oyster shuckers from the shores of Chesapeake Bay, Slavs from Pittsburgh, Swedes from Delaware, Norwegians from Wisconsin, and Germans from Pennsylvania will contribute their bit.

More than 500 participants from 29 States are scheduled to take part in six performances. All groups have come on an invitation basis, selected by folklore experts; and in many cases, through competition at local and regional festivals.

An exhibit held in conjunction with the festival shows how folk arts are being preserved and kept in use.

More than 3,000 school children who attended the opening of the Festival indicated by their cheers that cowboys and Indians are still the most glamorous Americans as far as the younger generation is concerned.

Envoys Inform Prague

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, May 7 (AP)—Dr. Kamil Krofta, the Czech Foreign Minister, today received the British and French envoys who, separately, informed him verbally of the viewpoints of their respective Governments concerning problems confronting Czechoslovakia.

No written communication was delivered by either Minister. The British Minister called first on Dr. Krofta, who had just returned from the Little Entente conference at Sinaia, Rumania.

Tower re-Views

by Clearway

(Continued from Page 1)

path of involvement. A group of lawyers countered with charges that already the United States is involved, with State Department connivance, in illegal arms shipments to Germany. Denials were heated. Tension slowly accumulated. The President, in his return from the Bahamas, will have bigger fish to fry.

Neutrality footnote: At Washington, the State Department announced that American arms shipments to Japan and China were sharply increased last month.

At San Francisco, a Japanese liner docked, its hold stocked with gold bars in payment for emergency war purchases.

At Tokyo, Foreign Minister Hirota was quoted as "paying tribute to the consistent neutrality of the United States."

China's Resurgens

Deadlock in China for a period of days spells a Chinese success of no little substance. To halt Japan's modern army, on the main front in Southern Shantung, is a military achievement of the first order. And more delay means more Soviet planes, more integration of Chinese forces and some further damage, doubtless, to the legend of Japanese invulnerability. Military predictions are hazardous even for the expert. But political straws in the wind, at least, can be assayed and one such straw was the statement of Japan's Foreign Minister Hirota at Tokyo, to the Japanese people:

Prepare, he told them, "for possible extreme personal sacrifices."

Industry Speaks

A somewhat more temperate session of the United States Chamber of Commerce was by the same token somewhat more formidable than last year. No relenting on the New Deal; the key resolution called for a thorough reappraisal of the whole reform and recovery program by Congress. Detail for detail, the Chamber's program emerged as "let business alone"—more confidently advanced than before, as if the stalling of the economic machine should have persuaded voters and reformers that they had sought the wrong path and failed.

Chamber highlights: Jesse R. Jones, chairman of the RFC: "If banking is to remain in private hands, it must meet the credit needs of the country." Grim silence from the listeners.

Winthrop W. Aldrich, board chairman of the Chase National Bank: To unleash "an immensely promising prospect of private spending," the nation requires a "breathing spell of two or three years during which both Government and business can consolidate, modify and assimilate what has already been done."

Labor Board on Spot

For the National Labor Relations Board, the news of the week not only rained but poured criticism. Senator Burke told the national Chamber of Commerce that the Board "conceived their duty to be the compulsory unionization of American workers;" and his driving attack opened a sluiceway of pent-up opinion. Said General Motors' William S. Knudsen: The Wagner Act is "the largest drawback to good industrial relations." The Chamber declared in resolution that it would not be really satisfied with anything short of investigation by Congress and repeal of the Act. Amendment to impose "responsibility" on unions would be a poor second choice.

The Labor Board meanwhile tended to its knitting of test cases for the Supreme Court. Permission was obtained to withdraw a decision against Ford, arrange a type of procedural report from its local agents to Washington headquarters which the Supreme Court had by inference favored, and re-decide the case for submission to the highest court. The Board's score in the Supreme Court thus far: all cases tried have been won.

Progressive's Progress

The La Follette third-party movement, after its initial flash in the pan, settled for the nonce to a mild glow.

Lobby Inquiry Turns to Press

(Continued from Page 1)

Lobby Quiz 'Terrorism'." In one of his conferences, he said the committee hearings "is part of a carefully-laid campaign of terror and intimidation against the newspapers and magazines . . . which dare to criticize, or even to discuss objectively the policies and activities of the New Deal."

Washington observers, however, did not think that either Dr. Frank or Mr. Reynolds looked terrorized. To the contrary, they had an unparalleled chance of turning the tables on the inquisitors of getting their publication some free advertising, and of taking a good critical cut at the Senate Lobby Committee. It almost seemed that the day had arrived when this type of investigation was beginning to boomerang—when the publicity worked both ways.

As to Rural Progress itself the remarkable thing brought out by Mr. Reynolds' testimony, is that it is distributed free. It has no specific mailing list, and it does not enjoy the lower postage rates given to second class magazines which Postmaster General Farley has complained of, and which he charges cost the Post Office $98,000,000 annually. On the contrary it goes as third class matter, paying a somewhat higher rate, because it is not sent to specific families.

Its system of distribution falls under a service that the Post Office Department has long rendered: it is sent out in bundles to specific RFC routes, and the postman slips one into every mail box as he makes his rounds. It is a new experiment in magazine distribution, and Mr. Reynolds figures that the 2,000,000 copies are read by 9,500,000 readers.

Obviously such a magazine has potential political influence. Mr. Minton built up strong prima facie evidence to indicate the magazine's sympathy with the Republican side, re-inforced by Mr. Frank's editorship, and the conservative character of the list of backers. Financially, the magazine has been a consistent money-loser.

Losses to Date

Summarizing losses, to date, it ended each of the following calendar years with the following deficits:

June, 1935	$309,000
June, 1936	218,000
June, 1937	196,000
March, 1938	237,000 (10 months)
	$960,000

Despite these heavy losses Mr. Frank professes confidence in the theory of the magazine's free distribution, and evidence shows that he has induced a group of prominent capitalists and Wisconsin friends recently, to invest substantial sums in the monthly. Members of the Frank A. Vanderlip family have invested some $40,000; Dr. Edward A. Rumely, $1,500-a-month executive of Frank N. Gannett's Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government which fought the reorganization program, put in $12,500, and among others George A. Ball, Indiana glass jar manufacturer and former Republican State Committeeman loaned or invested $16,250. Mr. Reynolds and Dr. Frank insisted it was pure coincidence that most of these investors were strong Republicans; and evidence showed that young Mr. Reynolds and his wife had subscribed most of the total, apparently as a legitimate business speculation.

With arguments that sounded somewhat reminiscent of New Deal apologists, Mr. Reynolds, and later in a press interview, Dr. Frank, supported the theory of "deficit-financing," pointing out that many big magazines have deficits at first, and that really Rural Progress has made a remarkable success, despite its close-to-$1,000,000 loss.

Attacks on New Deal

After pointing out that Rural Progress had generally featured an article attacking Roosevelt's major measures at critical points, including Supreme Court reorganization, wages and hours, executive reorganization and the like, Senator Schwellenbach declared:

"You call yourself 'nonpartisan and nonpolitical'," (referring to editorials in the Magazine), "but you managed at strategic times to take a crack at the Administration?"

"It just happened that way," responded Mr. Reynolds.

"It just happened that you were booming Governor Landon and criticizing Mr. Roosevelt?"

"No—it just happened that this was what the people were most interested in."

"Well," restorted Senator Schwellenbach, "the Democrats carried those states."

It was at this point that Dr. Frank, who had been seated in the audience and had frequently interrupted, made his final heated declaration from the floor—"I understand that you don't want the facts by your failure to let me testify."

"We don't intend that you use this for a forum of the Republican Party!" cut back Senator Schwellenbach.

Denounced Committee

In a subsequent press interview, in which Dr. Frank denounced the Committee he was asked what facts he would have given if permitted to testify.

He said he would have made it very clear that "any publication must have its period of capital absorption."

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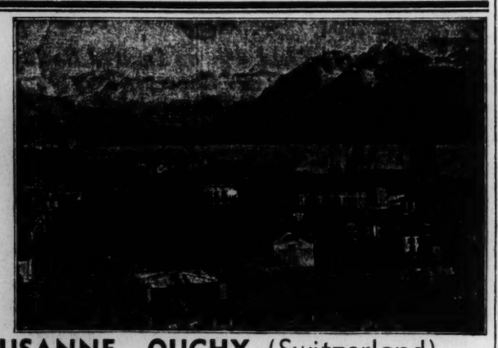
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A Tuesday and Saturday Education Page

Astronomy as a Project in the One-Room School

This One Began in Farmer Howard's Cornfield, All Eight Grades Eager About It

By Susan Shaffer Dibelka

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Woodstock, Ill.

Pupils in the Haeger rural school in McHenry County, Illinois, always speak of the stars as the "heavenly bodies." There is no such thing as the "Little Bear" or the "Big Bear" in their sky; for, scanning the blue, they find Ursa Minor and Ursa Major.

Interest in stars, planets, moon and sun, which is part of the priceless heritage of children everywhere, became intensified in Haeger school about a year ago when several children going to school through a neighboring field, observed a queer, scooped-out hole in the earth. The hole was partially filled with cinders and ashes varying in size from tiny fragments to some as large as grapefruit. Searching for an explanation of the phenomenon, they decided that a star must have fallen and landed there some time during the previous night.

Whole School Shares the Discovery

Arriving breathlessly at school, they told their teacher, Mrs. Eva Jamison, of their discovery, and gave their notion of what had happened. The rest of the thirteen children who make up the one-room school asked if they might not go out and see the evidence. They picked up some of the cinders, wrapped them carefully and returned to the schoolroom to continue discussion of the mystery. It was finally decided that the school as a body should take their samples of ashes to the Northwestern University in Evanston, to have them analyzed by scientists in the department of astronomy. While in Evanston they would also look through the large telescope, which is open to visitors once a week.

An evening was set for the trip, and all the children went, even the first graders whose enthusiasm matched that of the eighth-year children. Up until the time they started the day had been fine, but while the cars were en route clouds gathered and when Evanston was reached not a star was in sight. "You might as well go home," said the guard, "there will be no lecture tonight."

Finally, however, he was persuaded to permit the children and their teacher to enter. Then, hearing their voices, Dr. Lee, head of the department, came out into the hall where they were standing. Sensing their disappointment, he came and talked to them, learning the purpose of their visit. Then he took them to see the telescope. He explained, in simple language, how it works, how it is balanced, how the ceiling moves, and gave them many points about scientific star gazing.

Next he piloted the children to a classroom, where he examined the ashes from the hole in Farmer Howard's cornfield. Reluctantly he explained that they were not pieces from a fallen star. Then he drew diagrams on the blackboard to show the children how large their world is. He talked some time longer, and when the children left, their feeling of disappointment had been changed to one of elation.

Shortly afterward school closed for the summer. In the fall the Haeger school took up the study of stars where it had left off in the spring. A second trip was made to the observatory at Northwestern University, and this time the night was perfect. The moon was full, Jupiter and three of its moons were visible, and so was Saturn.

The children returned to school eager to go on with their star study in a systematic way. They began with the solar system with the sun as the center and took up each planet in its turn. Studying the constellations, they began with the North star and moved on to other parts of the sky, becoming familiar with all the important stars and constellations. They began keeping notebooks and put in them all the interesting clippings and pictures they could find in newspapers and periodicals. They also made little charts of the constellations for their notebooks. It was during this time that they began using scientific nomenclature exclusively.

Correlated With Art Study

The art teacher who comes to McHenry County's rural schools once a week soon learned of the Haeger children's interest and shared it with them. She showed them how to make window transparencies from their charts depicting the position of the moon, Ursa Major, Orion, the Pleiades, and others. These transparencies were set up against the window panes where the tiny holes dotting the translucent dark background of the paper transmitted the flickering light of hundreds of tiny twinkling stars.

Excitement over the discovery of the new star made by scientists at Yerkes Observatory, maintained by University of Chicago at Williams Bay, Wisconsin, added zest to the study and gave the Haeger children a host of new clippings for their notebooks. The observatory at Williams Bay is just about thirty miles distant from the school. Many of the children had seen its dome above the tree tops surrounding beautiful Lake Geneva in southern Wisconsin.

Grew Out of Native Environment

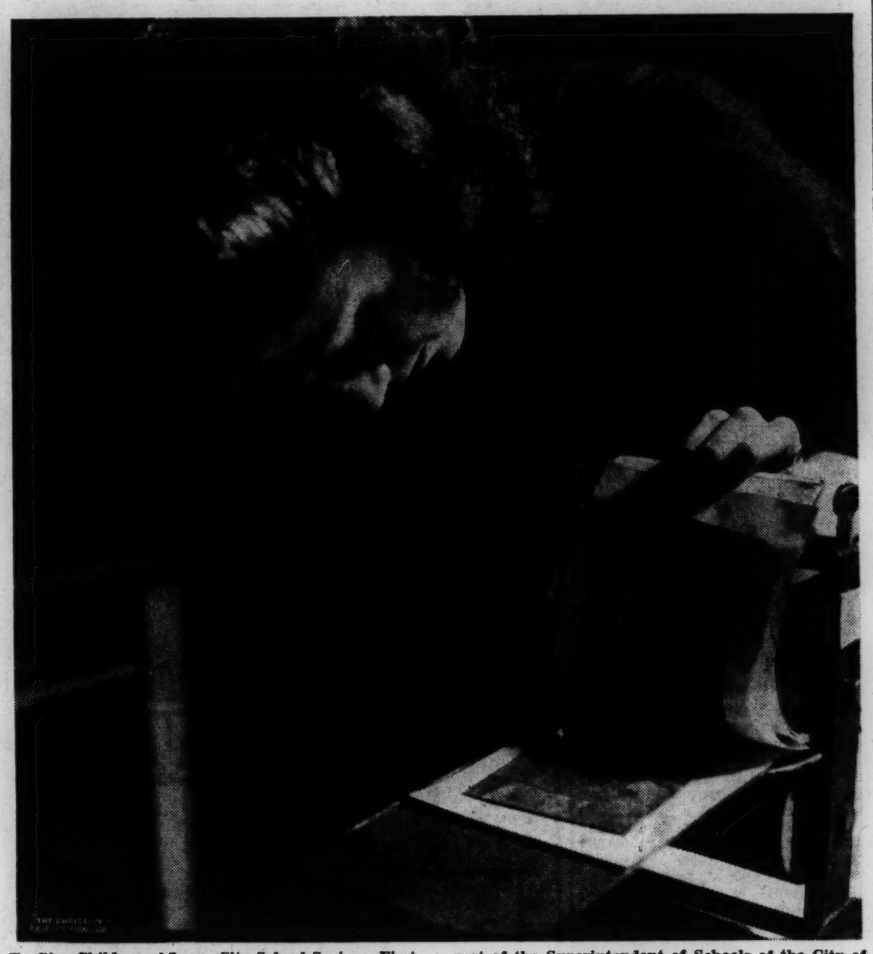
Discussing this activity of her pupils before a recent meeting of the Progressive Education Association's regional committee on rural education, Mrs. Jamison emphasized the fact that the star study had been initiated by the children themselves, that it had grown out of something within their native environment, and that it gave them opportunity to use the knowledge and skills which they were mastering in their routine classroom work.

From the point of view of the committee on rural education, which is concerned with curriculum reshaping, the star study activity represents an ideal classroom project and illustrates how easily and effectively the rural schools can meet their now generally understood requirement—to capitalize native educative interests while cultivating the general mental abilities of the pupils.

Permits All Grades To Participate

In the impetus given to all education through application of the principles involved in interpretation of the slogan "learn to do by doing," the rural schools have shared. Their problem, especially in one-room schools presided over by one teacher, is one of finding activities which will meet the above requirements while at the same time permitting all grades to participate.

The star study in Haeger school satisfied the needs of the rural school on all counts. For the Rural Education Committee, as well as for the children in Haeger school, to whom great vistas of delight were opened by turning the flame of intellectual curiosity upon a handful of cinders, it could have been a star that fell that night in Farmer Howard's cornfield.



To Give Children of Large City School Systems First-Hand Experiences in the Arts and Crafts Is a Genuine Achievement in Organization. That the New York City Schools Realize, However, the Importance of Doing So Is Indicated by the Emphasis Upon Individual Student Work Given in the Thirty-ninth Report of the Superintendent of Schools of the City of New York, Recently Published. Richly Illustrated, It Presents the Schools' Progress From Many Angles. The Above Photograph, Taken From the Report, Is Entitled "The Etching." The Pupil Here Is Printing an Etching Made in the Art Classes

Courtesy of W. W. Kimball Company

If a Child From Babyhood Is Helped to Enjoy Music and to Look to the Piano as a Means of Making Happy Sounds, Lesson Time, When It Comes, Will Be a Natural Unfoldment in Rhythm, Harmony, and Homelife

Making Friends With the Piano at an Early Age

A Mother and Her Baby Explore Its Wonders and Enjoy Playing It Together

Home Piano Play for the Little Child—3

By Madelon Willman Jackson

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

With greater physical growth and muscular control, with difficulties of vocal expression surmounted, the pre-school child strides quickly forward into new realms of imagination and curiosity. The piano mechanism now excites his interest. He plucks the strings, examines the hammers, uses the pedals, operates the music rack. This is the age for exploring and experimenting.

Such a limitless field! Keys, white and shining from the tusks of the most interesting of all animals. Keys, black as night from one of the rare woods of the world. Eighty-eight black and white keys to unlock all combinations of harmony, and carry the child on imaginative journeys into the world's treasure chest of music!

"Listen to the Giant Steps," says Mother, playing all the C's on the piano. "Is this thunder or is it rain?" she asks. Or perhaps, "Here is an elephant with heavy steps, and here is a fairy dancing so lightly!" and she rumbles bass notes or plays little running passages in the treble to illustrate her stories.

The piano can figure elf-men running, rabbits hopping, or Indians drumming with equal ease. Soon the child paints his own piano pictures. Experiences in the world of sound color his creations, and his queer little thumps and galloping sounds are strangely realistic.

"This is a frog, Mother," he explains. "Hear my horse come gallopy, gallopy." "This is the way Bob White calls." "This is a fire-engine siren." "Miss Martin's cuckoo clock sings just like this!" High and low he rambles over the keys.

Next, the child investigates harmonic effects, using the strong first fingers of each hand for making chords. Whenever he finds agreeable combinations of tones, as when he plays two keys with one key silent between (a third), he plays them over and over, up and down the keyboard.

Perhaps to the initiated this seems merely queer "drumming," but Mother knows that it is this drumming which soon leads the child into real playing, so she encourages his explorations.

Clever little stories about the keys may be found to help familiarize him with the black and white key groupings. Other stories and games will awaken him to words meaningful in later piano study: high, low; loud, soft; up, down. Through them he learns his right hand from his left and soon counts the 1-2-3-4-5 fingers of either hand. Little games called "Finger Plays" result in greater muscular control, flexibility of fingers, and relaxation in the arms.

Listening and Rhythmic Activities

To stimulate the child's listening activities during this stage, Mother's fingers should play for him imaginative picture-pieces. "The Dance of the Bears," "March of the Little Lead Soldiers," "The Chinese Doll," "The Wild Horseman," are fascinating titles to tempt the child to listen. Entrance to classical literature can be made through collections of child-world pieces by Mozart, Schumann, and Tchaikowsky, none of which are too difficult.

Through such listening experiences the child enters into a world of lovely sounds and imaginative beauty. Because he has learned to listen, he finds himself on the threshold of receptivity for growing artistic appreciation.

For rhythmic responses the pre-school child enjoys new singing-games, longer songs to dramatize, and real rhythm band pieces. Imaginative music without words awakens in him a desire to imitate that which he hears in the music. Here are animals in antics grotesque; prim, marching soldiers, or toys; and always, an unending variety of gnomes, fairies, witches, and elves. Little boys like to bounce balls to music and to perform acrobatics while Mother plays. Little girls, on the other hand, like dancing with gay colored scarfs and balloons. No mother can help but share their enthusiasm when she provides herself with one of the many delightful books available for this sort of play. They come with attractive illustrations and excellent descriptions explaining just how to lead a little child into these new rhythmic adventures.

Choosing Music Materials

In searching for pre-school music material of any type, whether it be for piano stories, for rhythms, for listening, or for music for the child to play himself, care must always be taken to find just the right type of book. Examine each collection with equal care, keeping in mind the characteristics of your own little boy or girl. Ask yourself, "Will Marie like this one?" "Are the pictures and stories suggestive of her interests?" You will soon see that what might prove excellent fare for Peter, dashing, full of little-boy play, might not be at all right for dainty, diminutive Jo-Ann.

If no music store is available in your community, see if you cannot interest several mothers to join you in sending to a publishing house for an assortment on approval.

Suggested Music Materials for Piano Play With Young Children

Music in the Home Before Lessons Begin ..... Aitken, Carl Fischer Co.
Pre-School Music ..... Diller & Page, G. Schirmer, Inc.
Piano Stories ..... Frothingham & Haake, Carl Fischer Co.
Fifty Songs for Girls and Boys ..... Graham, Whitman Publishing Co.
Finger Plays ..... Caruthers, Clayton F. Summy Co.
Come and Caper ..... Whitlock, G. Schirmer, Inc.
The A. B. C. of Rhythmic Training ..... Waterman, Clayton F. Summy Co.
Thirty Rhythmic Pantomimes ..... Gaynor, Theodore Presser Co.
Miniatures ..... Reinhold, G. Schirmer, Inc.
Scenes from Childhood ..... Schumann, G. Schirmer, Inc.
Scenes from Childhood ..... Tchaikowsky, G. Schirmer, Inc.

The final article in this series will run next Saturday

Congress on Teaching Ibero-American Literature

The First International Congress on the teaching of Ibero-American Literature will be held from Aug. 15 to 22 in Mexico City under the auspices of the National University of Mexico. Distinguished professors from Spain, Ibero-America, and the United States have been invited to collaborate.

—From News Bulletin of the Institute of International Education.

A Parent Records Value of Music in the Home

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The Parent

Recently we attended an all-day patriotic celebration during which there were three parades. In one, the bugle corps of Boy and Girl Scouts seemed to us a remarkable expression of precision, training, and beauty of tone. In the other two there were a total of some dozen school bands, and we were proud, way down to our toes, of these young Americans, some very small, marching along to the excellent music they made on their shining instruments. It was thrilling in sound and sight. Best of all, it meant weeks of working together, mastering instruments, enjoying the actual making of music. School bands, school orchestras, and school choruses represent some of the finest work being done in our public schools today. Do you know what your own local school is doing in these three fields? As we close National Music Week you may like to promise yourself that you will find out more about it.—Editor of The Parent.

Illinois

Dear Editor:

I should like to tell of my appreciation for the privilege of having our children study music with two excellent teachers. In these so-called adolescent years, when it seems that almost overnight the boy or girl feels "grown-up," an individual who desires not to be tied to Mother's apron strings, so to speak, music is one of the most wholesome activities they may participate in. Surely every child has something to give along this line, for each child may learn to play even though all may not become artists. Such study inclines them naturally toward the finer, lovelier things, and they seek out desirable companions having a mutual interest.

Going out alone for an evening, bound for an orchestra rehearsal, gives our young people a feeling of importance and capability, and how grateful we are to know that the evening is being spent in the midst of those who are all striving for the better, constructive things of life. Movies have not been a problem for us. Music and also wholesome sports and sight-seeing excursions have filled the need for pastime or adventure.

To parents whose growing children have not had this precious opportunity of music study, may I assure you it is never too late to begin. And may I urge you to be liberal with your encouragement and commendation of the child's endeavor, for nothing is more disheartening to children than condemnation from those whom they consider their very rock and sure foundation. Children are entitled to the consideration we so gladly bestow on our friends. We have only to watch even a small child's face seeking a parent's approval in some undertaking; when this has been given, he bounds off, happy and free, toward further adventure.

One whom I know had always enjoyed singing, but because the belief had been held over her as a child that she would never be a singer, she longingly watched a sister make forward strides in this study, while she accepted the thought that she could not sing, contenting herself with the study of piano. In later years, after marriage, a friend persuaded her to sing, and refused to accept the idea that she couldn't sing. This so encouraged her that she began daily practice; and later was able to take lessons with a good teacher. Her study of piano proved a great help to her new study. The very ones who doubted her ability to sing as a child are now in wonder, expressing only praise and joy over her accomplishment. Truly, never can we afford to shut the door on opportunity, discouraging youth in an endeavor. We may enlighten, encourage and give confidence, for there is a glorious vision of opportunity and success for all.

We also know of a lad in his junior year of high school who refused to be daunted even though he came from a home that was not considered musical and even though he was told at school that he had no ear for music. He purchased a guitar and learned to play. With an electrical attachment and loudspeaker which he put on the front porch last New Year's Eve, he sat pouring out his music. Among those to whom it brought joy was a little neighbor lady living alone, lying awake that night. She later expressed gratitude for the happiness his music had given to her. We should not limit our children just because we ourselves have never been musical.

As parents, we have the privilege and a solemn responsibility to help children go forward, claiming with them only that which is good and higher in achievement; keeping faith, and never doubting, even though at times the road may seem an upward hill. Encouraging a child is never in vain.

(Mrs.) M. C. K.

When You Write to the Parent Column

If those of you who typewrite your letters will type them double space and on one side of the paper only, it will be a great help and perhaps speed along their delivery. You see, all letters that are typed single space, or written on both sides of the paper have to be copied over in this department.

We pass along these suggestions, believing that you would be only too glad to carry them out if you knew how much easier it makes the preparation of the column at this end. Of one thing, however, you may be sure—your letters are always welcome whether they be written by hand or on the typewriter.—Editor of The Parent.

Survey of Facilities

The Office of Education of the United States Department of the Interior has published a pamphlet on Opportunities for the Preparation of Teachers of the Children of Native and Minority Groups, a survey of facilities offered for such teachers in the higher institutions of learning in this country. The groups served are primarily Spanish-speaking, but also include Hawaiians, Indians, Mexicans, and Puerto Ricans. The pamphlet may be secured from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. Price five cents.

—From News Bulletin of Institute of International Education.

Public School Work Recorded

New York Report Depicts Student Achievement

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

The province of the school is "no more restricted than that of life itself"; therefore, "nothing is extra-curricular." This is the theme of the 39th annual report by Dr. Harold G. Campbell, Superintendent of Schools here. The current report describes progress made in broadening the foundation of education in the New York City Public Schools, and features the artistry and handiwork done by the school children.

"In previous reports," Dr. Campbell writes in the foreword, "we have described the process of education and have told of our efforts to develop individual ability and make special provision for special needs. Now for the first time, we endeavor to show some of the actual results—the product as distinguished from the process."

The report shows what is being done to solve what Dr. Campbell calls "one of the most important problems in education today"—that of varying courses of study, particularly in secondary schools, to meet the varying needs of vastly increased numbers of students.

"The samples of student work are representative of the entire system from the kindergarten through secondary school," Dr. Campbell continues. "Some of the work is by students of rare ability; some by students of ordinary or less than ordinary ability. There are numerous samples of excellent work by children who showed little liking or aptitude for the traditional academic courses and who in the schools of yesterday would have been counted as failures.

"We believe that every child has ability of one kind or another. We seek to discover that ability and develop it to the fullest extent. We seek to draw forth the best that is in every child."

The student work featured in the report includes an original musical score, two short stories and three poems; paintings, sculptures, interior decoration, furniture design, art metal work, rug weaving and tapestry making; textile design, dress design and millinery; journalism and photography, and samples of the work of children with retarded mental development.

The New York City Public Schools are endeavoring to co-ordinate and utilize the services of other agencies, public and private, the report stresses.

"If we are to develop the whole child," it continues, "we need the help of the whole community. A definite experiment has been set up in one area in Brooklyn, where four schools are conducting a joint project to consolidate all the neighborhood organizations—civic, social and religious—in a drive for local libraries, playgrounds, clinics, etc., adequate to the needs of the community."

All other phases of the school system's work are covered in the report—from the students receiving National Youth Administration aid to the amount of chalk used in one year.

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A Saturday Page

Decorative
Arts

Planned Their Own House and Grounds

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Three miles south of the town of Chehalis in the State of Washington, on motor route 99, where the highway makes a wide curve, there is a tract of two acres, with a quarter mile of highway frontage, formerly neglected, but conspicuous to thousands of people passing daily.

There is a steep slope beyond the level part through which flows Dillenbaugh Creek, and located on a bend in the road, the hillside made an ideal place for the billboards it was burdened with. This tract was purchased five years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Staeger, who saw its possibilities for a home site with attractive landscaping.

The half of the land on the somewhat steep hillside looked as though nothing could stand there but the billboards which were on it, but the buyers had another idea. As soon as the boards were moved the dirt began flying. A cut of 13 feet was made in the side hill, the removed material providing a fill at the front for the driveway. Next the highway, the steep bank was cut down to a gradual slope. Hundreds of feet of 12 and 18-inch cement drain pipe were placed in the unsightly roadside ditch and covered with good earth.

Plan Follows Excavation

When all the rough ground work had been completed and a large basement space excavated, there was a well-graded driveway leading around to the County road at the rear. Instead of a lazy creek flowing through the property, a new kind of stream was soon made.

The son was then spending most of his time looking for a job, as were most boys at that time. Presented a Ford dump truck, he was advised by the parents to start hauling rock. Thus 30 tons of it went into building new banks and waterfalls of the creek with a fall of four feet. This drop was made in a series of falls so trout and salmon could ascend easily to their spawning grounds above. Now, instead of a sluggish creek, a sparkling mountain stream flows over the rocks every day in the year.

Use the Obvious Material

About this time the owners began thinking what kind of a house they wanted to build. A number of plans had been considered—brick, log, artificial log, as well as ordinary lumber. When they had settled enough details, the basement was constructed, the exterior faced with the same rock used in the falls and banks of the creek.

When the basement walls were completed, they looked so well they were continued as house walls to the eaves, with the same stone and cement. This looking even better than the basement, it was decided to extend them to the roof, making all gables and dormers of the same construction. When son Bob finished his trucking, over 200 tons of stone were in those walls.

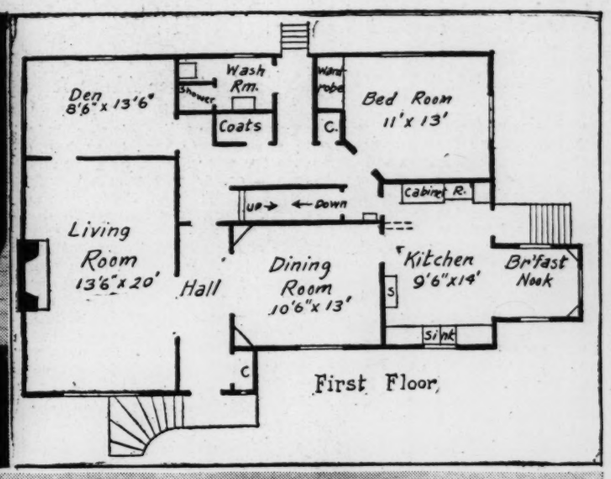
Yes, No Architect

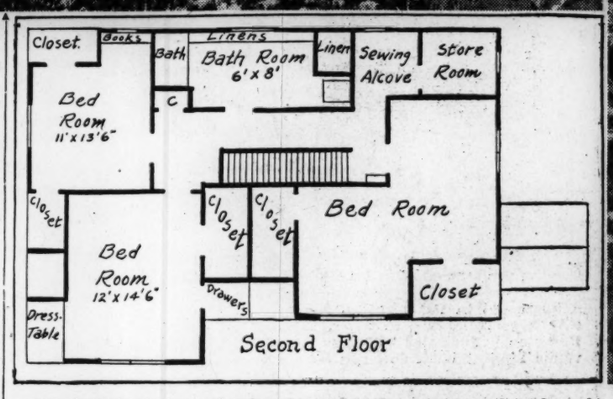
As the Staegers believed they could do the work and that the home would be of greater interest to them if they not only planned it, but actually erected as much of it as possible, they employed no architect. The gable roof is very steep and covered with rough, hand-split shakes. A massive fireplace chimney on the highway side extends to a height of 48 feet and is built of the same stone.

The interior of the house has numerous built-in features, hardwood floors upstairs and down, with Philippine mahogany doors and finish. No landscape gardener was employed on the grounds, but on the hillside a series of four large pools had been constructed by Mr. Steager, these containing numerous goldfish. Down by the main creek there are other pools, filled with speckled trout.

In the spring, thousands of tulips bloom in long beds, at one time over 20,000 of these gorgeous blossoms, of more than 100 varieties. This same ground is covered later in the summer by many kinds of asters, marigolds and other annuals.

"Rockhaven," the Staegers call this home, and the name appears on a cement slab on the large bridge; also on one of the stone pillars at the entrance. Facing the main highway between Canada and Mexico, thousands of motorists pause to view it every year.





Situated in the State of Washington, some twenty miles south of Olympia, this attractive house was built of stone from its own hillside site, and was planned by the owners, who also landscaped the grounds. All this beauty replaces a once marshy lowland and a wooded slope disfigured by billboards

Cape Colony's Silversmiths

That silversmiths' work comparable in design and execution to that of Europe in the same period, was produced in Cape of Good Hope colony in mid-1700's, has been brought to attention by the publication of "The Silversmiths and Goldsmiths of the Cape of Good Hope, 1651—1850." The author is Mollie N. Morrison, who published the book with assistance of a grant of the Carnegie Corporation, through the Research Grant Board of the Union of South Africa.

It was about 1650 that this region was first occupied by agents of the Dutch East India Co., who found it a needed resting place for breaking the six months voyage from Holland to Java and neighboring islands. The company station for supplying vegetables and water to weary crews became in a few years a colony in which residents owned land and other property.

With decline in Oriental trade, gradually the authority of the company weakened, and by 1795 England had occupied it, that hold to become permanent in 1814. But Dutch it remained in character, although there had been a considerable Huguenot influx just before 1700, when so many thousands of this race and faith were dispersed from France. The tracing of silversmiths' art produced in this new land has been found a difficult task by Miss Morrison, for the surviving records of marks and their regulation are scanty, yet she lists nearly ninety as active craftsmen in the 200 years. This is not a small group for the number of residents—some 16,000 Europeans in 1800.

So the several museums of the Union of South Africa, a few churches and a number of collectors, treasure their examples and are constantly alert for the appearance of others. A class of work which is new to us, is that of silver fittings for furniture, made in the late 1700's. Many of these escutcheons and drawer pulls are of elaborate pattern and beautifully executed. They are especially prized when they are found on the furniture they were made for. C. G. B.

In a Flat for Two People

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Vienna

Nowadays many married women have their own jobs and require their small flat arranged simply, to call for little care, yet suited for visitors. If husband and wife both work at home, the wife often has to make one room serve for both living and working. To satisfy the desires of one person in such cases is difficult enough, but when two have to be considered the problem becomes proportionately harder of solution.

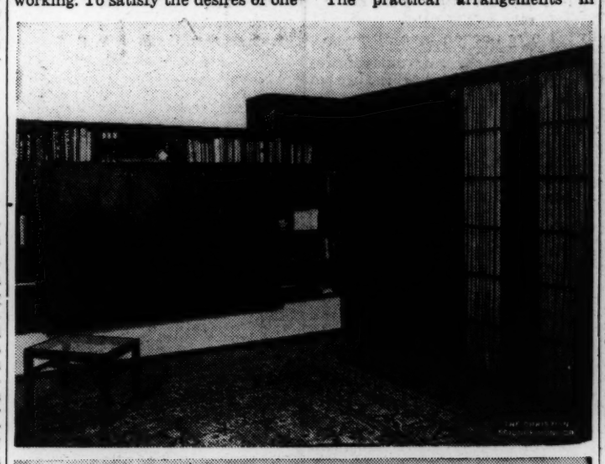
Beds always present a problem, although numerous kinds are to be had ready-made. In spite of this wide choice, often new models have to be devised for particular usés.

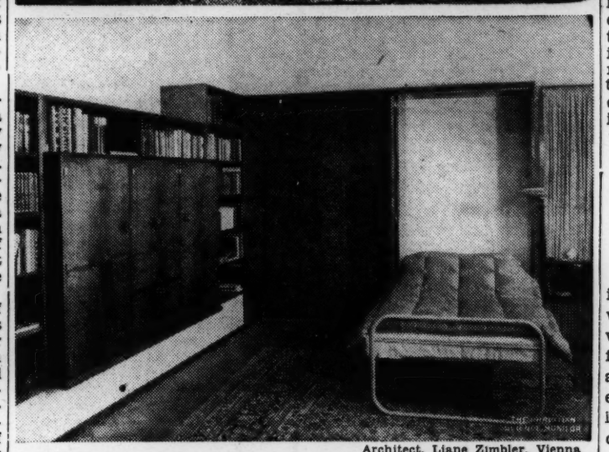
The practical arrangements in modern houses help greatly to save time and energy. Housewives usually are willing to give much attention to making their homes comfortable, but women who have outside jobs as well have little time to spare for housekeeping.

When changing a bedroom into a study, the airing and disposing of the bedclothes should be made as easy a matter as possible. Spacious cupboards, or closets large enough to step into, are always the best and easiest way in which to keep clothes and linen.

When closed, the cupboard which is shown at the right in the two illustrations here hides the folding bed behind its doors. The bed is made up in the usual way, then a sheet is fastened over it, the whole is lifted to stand upright against the wall and the doors are closed. At night, all that is necessary is to remove the sheet and the bed is ready for use. Inside the cupboard are a drawer, two bookshelves and a reading lamp, attached to the inner side of one door. The cupboard to the left has accommodation for men's clothes, a mirror, and a drawer for the brush and comb.

On the other wall of this corner, the middle part of the bookcase holds drawers for linen and so on. The bookshelves can be rearranged as required, a most important factor when moving into another flat or when more space is required. A writing-table near the window is covered with linoleum and lit by a movable lamp. Music is kept below the window and the piano takes up a corner to the right. A second writing-desk is placed at the other side of the room which is not shown in the picture. The construction and the production of these pieces of furniture is both simple and inexpensive.





Architect, Liane Zimbler, Vienna

Convenience, compactness and comfort, are prime requirements of those who find it desirable to make their homes within a limited floor area. The use of traditional furnishings holds difficulties that are removed by having the essential needs met by expert designs which ignore tradition . . . Here, the glassed doors at the right in the top view, conceal a made-up bed which is seen ready for use in the lower view. . . . The enclosed middle part of the bookcase has drawers and shelves for linen and clothing.

Modern Homes Of California

As the State in which the American bungalow was bred if not born, and where the type and term "ranch house" appears to have originated, California well deserves recognition as producing architectural types of marked individuality. Climatic advantages and scenic sites have led to the development of the California home into structural forms and room arrangements and surrounding landscaping that together compose units of clear-cut character. Whether homes be simple and inexpensive or extensive and costly, the work of contemporary architects of this State shows a reasonable freedom in design and complete fitness to climate, pursuits, and available materials.

The essence of all this has been assembled by Lewis Storrs, Jr., in a book of 128 spacious pages, "The Key to Your New Home," published by Stackpole Sons, New York at $3.00. The sub-title is, A Primer of Livable and Practical Homes, and the scheme is agreeably simple, as a primer's should be. Pictures from excellent photographs tell most of the story, but there is comment along with each one, explaining the definite point it illustrates.

"Exteriors make up the first of four portions of the book, entrances having chief attention. "Out Door Living" comes next, and this is rich in porches, patios and terraces, all seen as extensions of home requirements in a land that calls so steadily away from indoors. "The Interior" is the title of another group of views and comments, in which very modern and purely Colonial treatments are found, and some scenes that have suggestions of both. "Houses With Plans" is the final portion, and these are varied indeed. Four rooms and garage in a 32 feet by 32 feet plan, with deep porches along two sides seems quite as attractive in its setting as does the rambling flat Z pattern of another single story dwelling, which measures over 100 feet from tip to tip, and a dozen rooms and a garage.

If one hopes to build, these pages have much of practical value to offer. For others, there is a mental transportation to homes in regions of sunshine and verdure and mountains, attractions that seem to be implied by the houses, so fully have their designers shown sympathy with environments. C. G. B.

Exhibition of English Design

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

London

An exhibition of furniture and textiles at the Adams Gallery provides pleasant proof of the fine things that are being produced in England today for use in house decoration. From the pieces on view in the genuine English tradition it is evident that as good furniture is being made today as in the palmy days of the famous old furniture designers.

Mr. Maurice Adams, who was a practising architect before he took up furniture designing 20 years ago, has his own workshops at Gloucester—a county rightly famed for the high standard of its wood craftsmanship—staffed by workers specially trained for the production of his own furniture.

While solidly constructed, Mr. Adams' furniture is characterized by the elegance and lightness of its appearance. English walnut has been chosen for many of the attractive pieces shown, as in a small three-and-a-half-foot fitted wardrobe. It has also been used for the construction of a sideboard, a dining table, a divan pedestal, and for dining chairs, which are covered with a delightful cotton satin, hand-stencilled in various colors. A handsome dining table is made of Bombay rosewood with English sycamore.

A delightful little bedroom in Australian walnut has been cleverly planned to make the most of a small space. The long mirror on the side wall is not framed, but has corrugated strips of white painted wood placed at the sides into which it is fitted. Handy cupboards are built in, the doors being flush with the walls.

Particularly beautiful and varied are the furnishing fabrics on view. These are patterned by prominent English designers and are made by the best textile manufacturers in the country. Materials vary from magnificent silks and damasks to delightful and beautiful colored linen. E. V. B.

Coming Auctions in New York

New York City

French eighteenth century furniture representative of the elegance of the age, together with suitable decorative objects, from the collection of the Marquis de Marnay, Paris, will be sold on the afternoon of May 13 at the Parke-Bernet Galleries, 742 Fifth Avenue following exhibition daily from May 7.

Among the many signed pieces of cabinetwork are a small inlaid tulipwood table by Charles Topino, whose pieces are in the Palais de Fontainebleau; an inlaid tulipwood dressing table by René Dubois, who had Marie Antoinette as a client; an acajou kidney-top table by Jean Henri Riesener, who worked exclusively for court circles; and a five-drawer inlaid kingwood and tulipwood chiffonier, topped by a cabinet of shelves, by Adam Weisweiler, whose works are also in the Louvre and the Wallace Collection. Many fine pieces of furniture other than the signed pieces mentioned above are notable.

A small group of drawings include examples by Greuze and Romney in sanguine and charcoal; also a drawing by Corot. The old textiles include a superb Louis XIV ecru silk and silver brocade cover. The most important of several tapestries is an Italian Renaissance, "Festival of Love," worked in brilliant wools and an abundance of silk. Wedgwood ware, small bronzes, Japanese ivories, and other decorations are also included in the sale.

* * *

Paintings including works of old masters, from various collections, and a group of the works of Elihu Vedder, N. A., consigned for sale by the artist's daughter, Miss Anita Vedder, will be sold at the same gallery on Thursday evening, May 12, following daily exhibition from May 7.

* * *

Art for the garden, Part Two, collected and assembled by Karl Freund, will be sold at auction on Friday afternoon, May 13, at the American Art Association-Anderson Galleries here, following exhibition from May 7. Also included in the sale are three Georgian doorways from English houses. Iron garden furniture, mostly of eighteenth century English and American origin, includes English Sheraton wrought-iron garden seats of about 1790; and a semicircular tree bench of the same period. Among American early nineteenth century pieces are iron and wire chairs, and wire ferneries.

Among the gates is a wrought-iron Italian eighteenth century example with the Grand Ducal arms of the Tuscan branch of the Hapsburg family. Also of wrought iron are Castilian early sixteenth century window guards or grilles, and Italian seventeenth-eighteenth century balconies.

Early American carved wood and polychromed iron ornaments, including store sidewalk figures, and garden ornaments in terra cotta, faience, and copper.

Near and Far Eastern art, eighteenth century furniture, stained glass, Georgian silver, Anglo-American, Delft, and other pottery, and decorative objects went on exhibition at the same Galleries today. The collection will be offered at auction on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, May 11 and 12.

At the British Industries Fair

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

London

Following the recent experiments in so-called "modernism," which were a sudden and emphatic break with tradition, the tendency now is for furniture design to rely more and more on period reproductions, especially Tudor and Jacobean. The influence is seen, however, in an increasing use of handsome modern woods and restrained ornamentation, although the manufacturer of today is still able to produce articles with as fine carving and as beautiful lines as the artist-craftsmen of any period.

A lighter and a brighter treatment of such favorite woods as walnut and mahogany is evident this year. That, indeed, is one of the most noticeable current characteristics. Bleached walnut and mahogany are being used considerably, and when incorporated in reproduction pieces, fashioned for modern rooms, the lighter treatment of these woods accords well with the traditional style.

The Furniture Section of the British Industries Fair clearly indicated that the public has tired of extremes in design, whether angular or exotic. This applies also to the alliance of metal and wood. Glass was not used on any pieces of the new furniture, except in the legitimate manner.

Empire woods, except perhaps Canadian birch, are not seen so much this year; oak is still very popular, especially in the less expensive suites. In bedroom furniture the lighter treatment of the wood, carried out on modern, straight lines with little ornament, is finding increasing favor in some parts of the United Kingdom.

Novelty is noticed in the design of handles. There are several new styles to be seen in bar-type and drop designs, sometimes carried out in two contrasting woods.

For the higher grade furniture, an interesting new type of wood is Oukimi curl, one of the most charming of light woods, with darker graining. One distinguished bedroom suite in this wood, seen at the Fair, had panels outlined with sycamore with handles in both woods.

Admirable for occasional pieces, such as tea tables, Pembroke tables, and bureaux, is harewood—something like birch, but of a beautiful pale gold tone, with lovely markings. The honey-shade sycamore is another light wood which is well suited for the bedroom, as it harmonizes happily with fabrics in pastel shades.

It is interesting to note the increasing use of curtains and bedcovers of the same fabric. Gone are the old geometrical patterns, as the simple grace of floral designs returns with the swing back to traditional style. Colors likely to be most in demand are rust, fawns and greens.

Bed-settees for the occasional guest are increasingly popular with tenants of small modern flats. One maker is featuring a model fitted with a reversible table-flap not visible from the outside of the arm when not in use but easily brought into play as a bedside table.

The housewife of today can buy her kitchen cabinet in the same mottled gray enamel finish as her gas or electric cooker, this model having been introduced by a leading manufacturer for display at the Fair. The determination of women to make their kitchens efficient, easy to work in, and full of light and color, was strongly in evidence in this section of the exhibition.

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Prospects of Pitchers' Battle Between Grove and Feller—Attractions Next Week

Cleveland Here Tomorrow; Bob Feller Opposes Grove

By Edwin Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Off to a winning start by the Vitt system, the Cleveland Indians make their 1938 Fenway Park debut tomorrow afternoon, playing a single game with the Red Sox. The schedule calls for three contests in the series, singles following on Monday and Tuesday.

Marked for years as a club that was consistent only in its own back yard, Cleveland this season has taken a new outlook on life. Under the new management of Oscar Vitt, a hustling ball player in his day, the Tribe has started the American League campaign as if it meant to seriously threaten the Yankee reign.

Eastern Tour

This initial eastern tour, which began in Washington last Tuesday, figures to tell a more thorough Cleveland story. Vitt certainly has installed better spirit in the ranks and developed a more harmonious group of ball players, but until the new system has withstood the attacks of eastern rivals on eastern soil, the future remains a question mark.

However, as the Indians came into the East they could point to a commendable record in visiting western ball parks. They moved into Washington four days ago sporting 10 victories and only three defeats, for a .769 percentage. Six of the games in the win column were gathered on western roads. Touring Chicago, Detroit and St. Louis they collected six triumphs and a lone beating. Cleveland fans have good reason to be optimistic in regard to the team's chances in the East.

In Washington, before moving into Philadelphia, the Indians dropped two out of three. One setback went 13 innings, 1 to 0, and they almost pulled Thursday's game out of the fire in the ninth inning, 8 to 6. A home run by Johnny Stone with the bases loaded was the deciding factor.

Feller vs. Grove

Unless a postponement today interferes with the pitching schedules, Boston will witness an interesting mound duel tomorrow at Fenway. Bob "Lefty" Grove, "Old Reliable" himself, is ready to go against the sensational farm boy, Bobby Feller. Both Bobs have won three games and lost none, each working in a fourth contest that was neither charged for nor against them.

Grove has beaten the Athletics, Yankees and Tigers. Last Tuesday he went 10 innings in beating the Tigers at Fenway. He has rested four days and will give the younger Bob a battle. The Clevelander has scored over the lowly Browns twice and Detroit once. His biggest accomplishment was the one-hitter over the Browns on April 20, his first 1938 start. In winning three, the boy has allowed only 20 hits and six runs.

Another young man worthy of attention in the Cleveland series is Hal Trosky, the rangy first baseman. At the suggestion of Vitt, Hal has changed his batting style. Before this season, he was a dead right field "pull" hitter. Opposing team shifted their entire lineup toward the right field foul line when the slugging first sacker came to the plate. But now he has them guessing. He is lining balls to left, and left-center. In one game at Cleveland Stadium, Hal drove a 400-foot homer into the left field stands, a mighty drive for a left-handed batter.

♪ ♪ ♪

Trosky is leading the league, but he will find Grove a nuisance. Lefty is particularly "tough" on left-handers.

♪ ♪ ♪

Boston will see an abundance of first base power on the Fenway sod tomorrow—Trosky and Jimmy Foxx.

♪ ♪ ♪

Bob Feller scored over every club in the circuit last season, although he won only nine games. He took one each from Boston, Detroit, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Washington, and three from the White Sox.

♪ ♪ ♪

Grove captured three and lost only one facing the Indians in 1937.

♪ ♪ ♪

Johnny Marcum won his third game yesterday as the Red Sox opened their St. Louis series with a 7-to-3 triumph. By making two hits, Roger Cramer extended his batting streak to 12 safeties in six games.

♪ ♪ ♪

Ben Chapman, for his scuffle with George Tebbetts on Thursday, is sitting in the grandstand for three days. He also was fined $25.

♪ ♪ ♪

Bee pitchers gave out 13 bases on balls yesterday in losing to the Cubs, 13 to 9.

♪ ♪ ♪

Bob Seeds, former Red Sox outfielder, hit home runs in four successive innings for the Newark Internationals yesterday, at Buffalo.

Trosky Survives Early Season Of Batting Struggle

NEW YORK, May 7 (AP)—Hal Trosky, Cleveland's clouting first-sacker, survived the early season shakeup in the batting standings on both sides of the big league front this week and remained the No. 1 hitter in the big-time with a batting average of .434.

While Chuck Klein was taking over the National League lead from the Cardinal's Mickey Owen with a .365 mark, and the rest of the first ten in each loop was scrambled from top to bottom, Trosky came through handily, although he, like the others, lost plenty of percentage points.

Hank Steinbacher of the White Sox dropped from second to a tie for seventh place in the American League, and the runner-up spot was taken over by Frankie Hayes, the Athletics' improved catcher, with a .417 mark. In the National League, Hank Leiber, the Giants' blond belter, stayed in the No. 2 slot, only one point off Klein's pace.

Newcomers in the American League "Big Ten" for the week were Ken Keltner of Cleveland, tied for seventh with .370; Doc Cramer, Boston, ninth with .362, and Dario Lodigiani, Philadelphia, tenth with .356.

In addition to Klein, the new "Big Ten" members in the senior circuit were Johnny Rizzo, Pittsburgh rookie, fourth with .354; Stan Hack, Cubs, fifth with .353; Ducky Medwick, the Cardinals ace, sixth with .343; Billy Myers, Reds, and Lloyd Waner, Pirates, tied for eighth with .339, and Jojo Moore, Giants, tenth with .336.

American League

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Trosky, Cleveland	16	53	20	23	.434
Hayes, Phila	14	36	6	15	.417
Fox, Detroit	16	70	12	28	.400
Werber, Phila	16	67	11	26	.388
Averill, Cleveland	17	63	14	24	.381
Dickey, New York	15	51	7	18	.373
Keltner, Cleveland	17	73	12	27	.370
Steinbacher, Chicago	14	54	9	20	.370
Cramer, Boston	17	69	16	25	.362
Lodigiani, Phila	16	59	10	21	.356

National League

Klein, Phila	16	63	14	23	.365
Leiber, New York	17	66	14	24	.364
Slaughter, St. Louis	17	69	13	25	.362
Rizzo, Pittsburgh	17	65	13	23	.354
Hack, Chicago	16	68	15	24	.353
Medwick, St. Louis	9	35	3	12	.343
Lombardi, Cincinnati	15	50	4	17	.340
Myers, Cincinnati	18	62	11	21	.339
L. Waner, Pittsburgh	15	56	11	19	.339
Moore, New York	17	74	13	25	.338

'Y' Athletes Did Well at Detroit In Title Tourney

Four representatives from the Huntington Avenue Y. M. C. A. won renown at the International Athletic Championships at Detroit on April 30.

Jim Rutsky and Antonio Caballero, representing the handball team, won third place. These players won the distinction of being termed "the bounding Basques from Boston," because of their hard hitting and fast playing. They defeated the top-seeded team of the tournament, but fell victims to an off-day before the finals, due to the intensive training, of the week.

George Heos and Benny Aleks representing the wrestling club, also covered themselves with glory, with Heos winning third title in the 135-pound class, and Aleks winning fifth in the 123-pound class, out of 175 contestants in the tournament. Heos is runner up in the two-state and New England Y. M. C. A. championships. Benny Aleks is champion in the above two competitions, in 123-pound class.

Caballero is the present New England A. A. U. single handball champion, while Rutsky and Caballero hold the doubles championship. Officials of the Recreation and Health Department of the Boston "Y" expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the showing made by their athletes at the Detroit meet. Next year it is planned to participate to a greater extent by aiding athletes to attend this big international competition.

Eastern College Scores

Baseball

Columbia 5, Cornell 3.
Conn. State 5, New Hampshire 2.
Springfield 10, Tufts 3.
North Carolina 7, Navy 5.
Haverford 19 Stevens 7.
Ursinus 12, Muhlenberg 4.
Vermont 7, William and Mary 5.
Syracuse 9, Rochester 1.
Boston College 9, Middlebury 0.
Harvard 10, Penn. 9.

Tennis

Dartmouth 8, Lehigh 1.
North Carolina 9, N. Y. U. 0.
Colgate 5, Brown 4.
C. C. N. Y. 8, Moravian 1.
Duke 6, Temple 3.
Manhattan 6, John Marshall 1.
Drew 9, Albany Teachers 0.

Track

Haverford 81, Swarthmore 45.
R. P. I. 80, C. C. N. Y. 46.

Golf

Yale 6, Williams 3.
Harvard 6, Dartmouth 3.

Lacrosse

Dartmouth 12, Williams 2.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cleveland	12	5	.706
New York	11	7	.611
Washington	11	7	.611
Boston	9	8	.529
Chicago	7	8	.467
Detroit	7	9	.438
Philadelphia	5	11	.313
St. Louis	5	12	.294

Results May 6

Boston 7, St. Louis 3.
Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 1.
Washington 4, Chicago 3 (13 innings).
Detroit at New York, rain.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	14	3	.824
Chicago	12	6	.667
Pittsburgh	10	7	.588
Cincinnati	9	9	.500
Boston	6	7	.462
St. Louis	6	10	.375
Brooklyn	6	11	.353
Philadelphia	3	13	.188

Results May 6

Cincinnati 10, Brooklyn 3.
Chicago 13, Boston 9.
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3.
New York 11, Pittsburgh 7.

Harvard Crew Favored

PRINCETON, N. J., May 7 (AP)—Five veteran oarsmen in Harvard's eight made the Crimson the favorite to retain the Compton Cup in the sixth annual race with Princeton and M. I. T. on Carnegie Lake today.

Syracuse was a new starter in the regatta, but Ned Ten Eyck's men can't win the Cup even if they cross the finish line first. The Cup was presented in 1931 by Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of M. I. T., to be vied for by the first three colleges.

Blackwell Cup Regatta

PHILADELPHIA, May 7 (AP)—Crews from Yale and Columbia joined Penn on the Schuylkill River today for the annual Blackwell Cup regatta. Yale lifted the cup last year on the Harlem River. Yale and Columbia each sent four crews. There will be races in the varsity 150-pound, freshman, junior varsity and varsity and a special event between Penn and Princeton second 150-pound eights.

Dartmouth Crew Wins

HANOVER, N. H., May 7 (AP)—Dartmouth's unofficial varsity crew opened its season yesterday by defeating the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Richard's Cup eight by four lengths in a mile and five-sixteenths race on the Connecticut river.

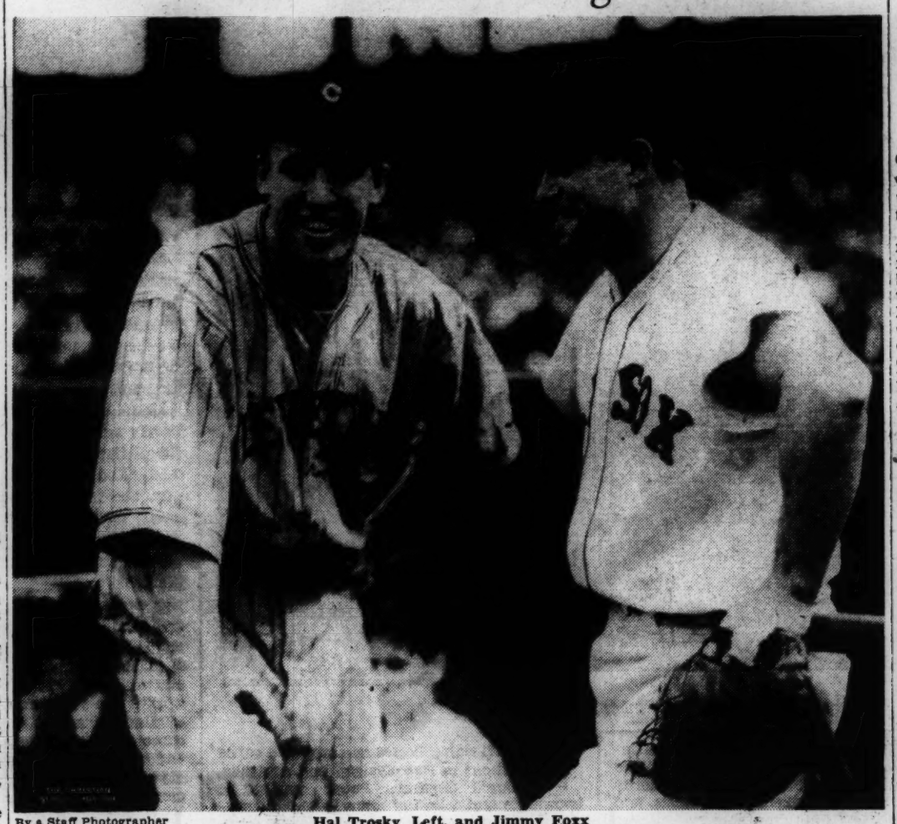
Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Yale	4	1	.800
Harvard	4	1	.800
Cornell	3	1	.750
Columbia	2	3	.400
Dartmouth	1	2	.333
Princeton	1	3	.333
Pennsylvania	0	4	.000

Results Yesterday

Harvard 10, Penn 9.
Columbia 5, Cornell 3.

In the Run Manufacturing Business



By a Staff Photographer
Hal Trosky, Left, and Jimmy Foxx
This Pair Drove In 255 American League Runs Last Season, Trosky 128 for Cleveland and Foxx 127 for the Red Sox. Hal Is Currently Leading the League in Batting, While Foxx Is Pacing the Circuit in Runs Batted In

Dugout Topics

By Rumill

Keltner Starring for Indians

A new star has been born in Cleveland. He is Kenneth Frederick Keltner, a Milwaukee rookie who only recently passed his twenty-first birthday.

Serving his first year as a major leaguer, young Keltner has made a sensational start with the Indians. In 17 games at third base, starting at opening day, the boy has combed enemy pitching for .27 hits in 73 official trips to the plate. Included among the hits are five home runs and three doubles. Following yesterday's 4-to-1 Cleveland triumph in Philadelphia, the budding star sported a .370 batting average.

Keltner may establish some sort of record for rookies. He made two hits on opening day. The next afternoon he went hitless, but on the third day he began a hitting streak that is still in progress. He has connected safely in 15 straight contests and played a leading part in the flying start made by the Indians.

The official averages show that last season Keltner appeared in one American League game, with a single time at bat. This, therefore, is his debut as a regular third baseman.

His initial extra-base hit against American League pitching came on April 27, in Chicago, when he doubled. The following afternoon in St. Louis he contributed his first homer, and added No. 2 the next day. At Washington last Tuesday he hit a pair of four-baggers, driving in six runs, as the Indians defeated the Senators, 10 to 9. Yesterday, he connected with another homer to give his mates their margin over the Athletics. On Thursday Manager Oscar Vitt promoted the rookie from seventh to fourth place in the batting order. Such hitting cannot be ignored.

Keltner was playing soft ball a few years ago in Milwaukee, but when he turned to hard ball he immediately attracted attention. The Milwaukee American Association club signed him and optioned him to Fieldale in the Bi-State League, where he batted .360 and hit 33 home runs. With Milwaukee in 1937 the youngster hit .310 in 142 championship games and 58 of his safeties were for extra bases. A right-handed batter, the prize freshman carries about 180 pounds, well distributed over a six-foot frame.

Keltner's hitting, paired with the one-run pitching of Johnny Allen, tightened Cleveland's grip on first place yesterday. The idle Yankees dropped to a position 1½ games behind the leaders. Washington, by taking a thriller from the White Sox, 4 to 3, in 13 innings, jumped up even with the Yanks in the American League standing. The Red Sox stayed within three games of the first-place Indians when they scored over the Browns, 7 to 3.

The race between New York and Chicago in the National League remained unchanged. The Giants beat the Pirates, 11 to 7, as McCarthy and Leiber hit homers. The Cubs took advantage of wild Bee pitching to win, 13 to 9. Terry's club, which took 16 out of 22 from the Pirates last season, holds a 2½-game lead over the Bruins.

Cincinnati leaped over the Bees and into the first division when Al Hollingsworth silenced the Dodgers, 10 to 3. The Cardinals jumped over the Dodgers, into sixth place, by taking a one-run decision from the Phillies, 4 to 3.

Kearsarge Golf Pro

HAMDEN, Conn., May 7 (AP)—The appointment of Ben Roman, of Hartford, as golf professional at the Kearsarge Country club in North Conway, N. H., was announced last night.

Baltimore Rookies Making Grade With New York Staff

Baltimore's Birds spent last Fourth of July beating Jersey City twice in the same place. Two Oriole aces held the little Giants to six hits and two hits, respectively. Today it's these same two Birds—Bill Lohrman and Hy Vandenberg—that the big Giants point to when talk is about new stars in baseball's oldest league.

As the National League swings into May, every lineup shows the imprint of the greatest wave of budding talent in many years. In every lineup except one this imprint is an everyday phenomenon—names such as Triplett, Rizzo, Slaughter, Rosen, West, McCormick, Mueller as fixtures in the outfield or infield battlelines.

Mound Staff

In Bill Terry's championship Giant array the rising stars crash the box scores only semi-occasionally. They're pitchers, and although the Giant treasury dished out important money to Baltimore for their ransom, their pay-off in the Polo Grounds picture comes later on. Terry's stalwart mound staff, headed by Hubbell, flanked by Schumacher and Melton, backed up by Coffman, Gumbert, and big Walter Brown, won a pennant last year, and didn't need help from the freshman class when this season began spinning.

But the strength is there in the Baltimore pair. It's a tribute to Terry's foresight and a line on the inherent strength and substance of the champions that their part of the parent circuit's great crop of new stars consists of reservists. On their records both these Birds could very likely qualify as starting pitchers with about five other clubs in the league. Both are strong and smart, young but not too young, and well-seasoned in fast minor league service. When the race turns into June and Old Sol begins haymaking in earnest and pitching staffs show a bit of wilt along with the regular wear and tear—then it is that the Terry pre-vision will get the golden chance to prove itself.

Stars mainly in eclipse to date, both Bill and Hy certified their grade with a pair of performances against Cleveland on the season's eve. In two state capitals on successive days the two Baltimore Birds fed Indians out of their hands to show Terry they were ready for big league gunfire. Frankfort, Ky., saw Vandy scatter seven Cleveland hits in pitching a nine-inning, 4-to-1 Giant triumph April 13. Charleston, where West Virginia's solons sit, next day watched Lohrman yield eight hits in a nine-inning, 5-to-2 victory over the same Indians, the American League's April pennant race pacemakers.

Baltimore Pair

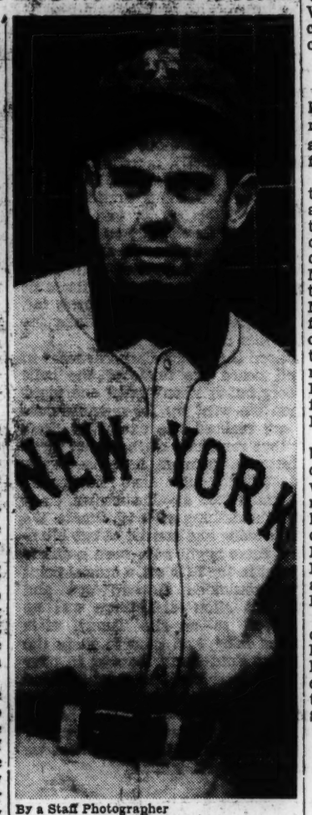
They were paired at Baltimore when they won their major-league chance last Fourth of July. They're paired as roommates with the Giants today. They're twins in a common cause on Terry's staff, two Birds with one aim, helping Hubbell & Co. pitch another pennant.

But their paths to pairdom have traveled widely different routes. Lohrman is a Brooklyn native, P. S. 181 and Alexander Hamilton High prodigy, who now lives on the farm near New Paltz, N. Y., just below Kingston, in the Hudson Valley. Vandy started on the farm, acreage near Abilene, Kan., but now he's a city boy, Minneapolis.

Bill is dark-haired and husky about the neck and shoulders. Hy is a fair-haired and more than rangy Nordic strain. Bill's baseball backgrounds were metropolitan before he turned pro, the Falcons and the Astoria, L. I., Arrows. Vandy pitched around the wheat belt before getting started at Bloomington in the Three-I League.

Bill started with Springfield, Ill., in 1933. He finished that year with Keokuk, had a try with the Phillies in 1934, then reached Baltimore via Hartford. Vandy's course took him from Bloomington to Minneapolis to Williamsport to Chattanooga to Syracuse to Orioleville.

Last year they began looking alike. Bill won 20 and Hy 15. Bill kept the edge when they both joined the Giants in September. Bill's big-league debut at the Polo Grounds with the Giants was a five-hit, 3-to-1 victory over the Boston Bees, Sept. 27, in which he registered his triumph in a twirling duel with no less a figure than Jim Turner, kingpin pitcher of the whole National League last year. Vandy lost his first start as a Giant to Brooklyn, giving up 10 hits in a 7-4 ball game at Ebbets Field.



By a Staff Photographer
Bill Terry

♪ ♪ ♪

All season long they had collaborated in making International League batters bow to Baltimore. Bill won 12 of his 20 victories at Oriole Park, where the narrow boundaries make pitching perilous, but every one of Bill's dozen was a complete game. In only two of his 20 victories anywhere in the league did Bill need help from a brother man-at-arms.

♪ ♪ ♪

Baltimore had a losing streak of 10 straight starting the season. Bill broke it by winning his and Baltimore's first game of the season. He also pitched Baltimore's last win of the regular season, the victory that earned the Birds a place in the Shaughnessy play-off round.

♪ ♪ ♪

Bill was the first Baltimore pitcher to beat five of the other league clubs, Newark, Rochester, Toronto, Syracuse, and Buffalo. Baltimore beat Newark only four times all season. Half of these times Lohrman was winning pitcher. In five of this 11 defeats, Lohrman did not have a run scored in his behalf, the opposing pichers registering shutouts. He pitched only one shutout but he held opponents to one run in five of his games.

♪ ♪ ♪

Vandy was up against this kind of "luck," too, only more of it. He lost eight games by a one-run margin. Four of his defeats were 2 to 1 and one was 2 to 0. Only eight times all last year was a visiting team held to one run at Oriole Park and three times Hy was the holding pitcher.

♪ ♪ ♪

"The Senator" pitched one shutout and three one-run games at Oriole Park. Only six shutouts were pitched there all season. He had nine complete games at Oriole Park, winning them all. Of his 15 wins, 11 were complete games. He beat Toronto four times.

College Sports Calendar Filled For Coming Week

The local college sports calendar calls for a wide variety of athletic events next week with baseball, track, lacrosse, and crew heading the list.

Harvard's sport teams, including freshman and varsity, are scheduled for 13 encounters. The Crimson baseball nine has two Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League rivals listed for Soldiers Field. On Friday Cornell will be met and on Saturday Columbia rolls into town. Incidentally, the Big Red team from Ithaca defeated Harvard earlier in the season, 3 to 0, so the Crimson will be out to avenge that defeat.

The varsity golf team has two matches scheduled next week. On Friday they encounter Holy Cross at Williamstown and on Saturday are matched against Williams over the same course.

Harvard-Yale Meet

Harvard's track team has its most important dual meet of the season next Saturday when it competes against Yale in the Stadium. The Eli, on the strength of their showing against the Crimson in the Quadrangular meet at the Boston Garden, are favored to score the most points.

Another highlight in the Crimson's week will be the regatta on the Charles with the crews of Cornell, Syracuse, and M. I. T. racing against Coach Tom Bolles' eights. Tennis, lacrosse, and rugby, complete the calendar of events. The rugby match, which will be played at Harvard, will be for the Hofstra College Rugby Cup.

Baseball features Northeastern's program with Coach Herb Gallagher's baseball team meeting three opponents. Next Tuesday the Huskies play Boston College at Newton in a return game; on Wednesday Clark is encountered at Worcester; and Worcester Polytech comes to Huntington Field for a contest on Saturday.

Terriers Are Busy

Northeastern's track team took part this afternoon in the Quadrangular meet at Boston College after which it prepares for Springfield at Springfield next week end.

Four baseball games and one track meet face Boston University athletes next week. The Terrier nine takes another try at Boston College on the Newton diamond on Monday; plays Rhode Island State at Nickerson Field on Wednesday; travels to Durham for a contest with New Hampshire on Friday; and finishes the week on the Weston diamond against Amherst. The track team, which had a meet this afternoon with Middlebury at Nickerson Field, competes in the Eastern Conference next Saturday at Worcester Polytech.

Three tennis matches and two baseball games furnish the major competition for Tufts athletes next week. The Jumbo netmen have matches scheduled with Boston College on Tuesday; Brown on Thursday; and Providence College on Friday. The baseball team tackles Holy Cross at Worcester on Tuesday and Massachusetts State at the Medford Oval on Saturday.

Members of the track team will compete in the Eastern Intercollegiates at Worcester, while the lacrosse team takes to the road for contests with Williams at Williamstown on Friday and Union at Schenectady on Saturday.

Bill Brandt Says

Somebody told Russ Bauers, young Pirate ace, that he was too quiet a fellow to go places as a big league ace. Soon as training started Russ began developing color. He burned his pitching hand at San Bernardino. Then on the train bound for St. Louis and the season opening he wrenched his knee. . . . Speaking of big days, Don Gutteridge, Cardinals' infield sparkplug, harks back to Lincoln in the Nebraska State League for his chief baseball thrill to date. In a game with Sioux Falls he had six for six, including a homer which cleared a fence that hadn't been cleared by a batted baseball for 11 years back. Don came up in the ninth with the score 4 to 4 and belted his sixth hit, a two-bagger which knocked home the winning run from first base.

♪ ♪ ♪

Fans who like hitting served with their infields predict a big Boston future for Bob Kahle, young Indianian who belongs to the Bees. Bob played third and hit .306 for Indianapolis last year, including four home runs . . . Heinie Manush, Brooklyn's distinguished outfield slugger, is quite a man. On the road he is down to breakfast ahead of the hungriest rookie on the squad, usually eats four meals a day, uses the oldest glove in the major leagues and shoots golf in the 70's when there's an off-day. . . . In the course of his career as Cub catcher, Ken O'Dea has had his fingers bumped out of place by foul tips only twice. Both times the batter was Medwick. "I didn't expect Joe to swing at either of those pitches," explains Ken.

♪ ♪ ♪

The lumber business engrosses the attention of Lew Riggs the year round. His father is an executive of a North Carolina lumber company and Lew spends the winter learning the fine points of the business. All summer, of course, it's the lumber he swings at home plate for the Reds against National League pitching that interests him most. . . . Johnny McCarthy, Giants' limber first baseman, starts the season like a home run king about to mount the throne. He sounded the keynote as early as March 3 in an intra-camp game at Baton Rouge where he supplied a home run as the Giants' first hit of any description.

BASEBALL

Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. CLEVELAND
Seats at Fenway Park Kenmore 0332

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

College Coaches and Contracts

It is interesting to note that the sports coaches at Yale University are satisfied in working under a "gentlemen's agreement" rather than having signed contracts. Some time ago a report came out of New Haven that most of the coaches would prefer having contracts, and, as a result of this report, the coaches recently held a meeting with the Y. A. A. authorities. Head Coach Raymond "Ducky" Pond of the football team was delegated to speak for his fellow coaches, and, as a result of the meeting, the coaches are said to be satisfied with the present system. Under the present system the Y. A. A. regards the employment of each of its full-time coaches as continuous. In case some good and sufficient reason arises for the ending of this employment, the coach receives a year's notice or a year's salary in full. While under such a system the coach does not have any contract, he could hardly be any better protected against financial loss, as the terms noted above are the equivalent of at least one year's salary.

Wide World
Ducky Pond

Positions More Stable

That the position of the college sport coach has become more stable than it used to be, even in football, is very gratifying, and shows that the college authorities, as well as the coaches themselves, are giving more consideration to the showing made on the basis of such material as they may have to work with. Time was when all that was expected of a college coach was to develop a winning team irrespective of the kind of material which was at his disposal, and unless he could get enough real stars to attend his college, his tenure of office was sure to be very short. Under those conditions it was very essential that he should have a strong contract to protect his future. Then, if the objections of the alumni became too strong, he was assured of enough money, if discharged before his contract ran out, to tide him over until he could get a new position; but at the end of his contract, if it was not renewed, he could be let out without any previous notice, which was certainly less desirable than the Yale system, which assures him of a year's notice or salary. College coaching is certainly getting to be a better industry every year, and as a result, it is drawing into its ranks a high standard of efficiency and sportsmanship.

Releasing the Coach From a Contract

There is another phase of the contract vs. "gentlemen's agreement" system which should also be considered, and that is the freedom which the coach has, under the latter, to accept a better position should one be offered him. Many times in years past a college has wanted to secure a coach who was very successful at another college, but who was tied up under a contract. In some such cases the coach has been released from his contract and so permitted to take advantage of his new offer. In some cases the coach has broken his contract and in others the coach has remained to fill out the contract and then gone to his new position. Under the Yale system, as we understand it, a coach is perfectly free to resign at the end of his college season and take any more alluring offer which may come to him without having to ask the college authorities for a release. There may be a few instances where the no-contract system might work a hardship on a coach; but in general the system of regarding the employment as "continuous" will undoubtedly prove the more satisfactory in the long run; at least, that seems to be a safe deduction considering the tenure of office which the present Yale full-time coaches have enjoyed.

♪ ♪ ♪

Real Champions

When it comes to holding a championship title for a great length of time, it might be well to consider the record which the New York Athletic Club has made in softball waterpolo. The Winged Foot team has just won the A. A. U. title in that sport for the sixteenth straight year. True it is that there are not many teams taking part in this sport; but even at that, the N. Y. A. C. has made a showing hard to equal, and at the present time it looks as if it would be some time before some other team took the title.

Sporting Around the Hub

Harvard's annual spring sport luncheon will be held at the Varsity Club, Wednesday, May 11. Dick Harlow, Tom Bolles, Fred Mitchell and Jaako Mikkola, coaches of football, crew, baseball and track respectively, will be the main speakers. Dick Floyd, president of the Varsity club, will be host.

♪ ♪ ♪

Regular training fare will be served and all seven of this year's major sport team captains and the four who have already been elected for next year, will be present and take a bow.

♪ ♪ ♪

Jim Farrell eyed the Penn baseball players with misgiving yesterday before the game and while the visitors had not won a league game he stated "this is liable to be their day." And only desperate efforts by Harvard prevented it from being, the Crimsons edging the Quakers, 10—9. The victory was valuable to Harvard since Columbia halted unbeaten Cornell, 5—3.

New Hampshire gets a grand little golfer in Charlie MacAndrew. The former Massachusetts star has accepted the post of pro at Intervale, N. H.

♪ ♪ ♪

Young Eddie Collins is playing regularly in the Yale varsity outfield and recently came up with four hits against Columbia, his Dad's Alma Mater. He is a "chip off the old block."

♪ ♪ ♪

The eleventh season of the Boston Park Department baseball leagues gets under way on Monday. More than 20,000 players, ranging from midgets to adults, will take part.

♪ ♪ ♪

Harvard and Yale took their opening golf matches in the northern division of the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf League yesterday Harvard beating Dartmouth 6—3 and Yale topping Williams by the same score.

Where to Dine

BOSTON

SMÖRGASBORD
AT THE VIKING
Continental Style of Dining
American Menu also
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Brittany COFFEE SHOP
222 Newbury Street
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Supper served from 6-8

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Routes 3A and 128
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The Home Forum

Winter Cats

TUPPY has presented us with another son. We thought there couldn't be many color combinations left in the feline basket that she hadn't shown us at one time or another, but we underrated her imagination and it was a mouse-gray velvet son this time—just the color of those screens that portrait-painters and photographers use for backgrounds that are either dark or dim, according to the way you brush them, but reflect no light to speak of one way or another.

So we called him "Velvet," without any difficulty or excursions into history, because, like the screen, he reflects no physical light, although mentally he scintillates. He is the color of night and all things mysterious. In the dark you can see no trace of him; he dives through doors into invisibility and reappears through windows from the void.

* * *

IT WAS BACK in late November when he opened his Delft blue eyes, saw his mother's gray tabby sides for the first time and listened to her purrings. The early snows, drifting round the doors and filling the garden to the fence-tops, had reduced Tuppy's perambulations to short excursions between the kitchen door and the garage, when she met her friends and passed the local gossip up and down the street—and even these had to wait very often until the furnace-man had shoveled the snowstorms away. Tuppy was none of your Polar cats and, the colder the days, the shorter got her walks until they would often cease altogether during sub-zero weeks, when the hall radiator and the backs of chairs and settees with window views became her vantage grounds, and what light exercise she took was in the evenings with us, chasing the ping-pong balls round the attic floor.

So young Velvet woke to a great white world. Perhaps his darkness symbolized Tuppy's protests against it, because she loves the summer night and is always ready for a moth or a toad hunt along the borders, or to sit dreaming at the stars until we call her in to bed.

* * *

VELVET HAD AN unadventurous babyhood. Tuppy was never so peaceful with a family before, and his protested excursions up and down stairs in his mother's mouth were few and far between. He began life in the studio, as the glory-hole is called by the owner of paint boxes and easels; he migrated downstairs to the library, after a fortnight, in order to satisfy his mother's desire to be near our meals, and from there he learnt to crawl out of his basket, explore the house and realize his powers of disappearance in the shadows.

He grew slowly into his name—velvet coat came naturally, velvet paws were more educational and the last, a velvet purr, is a recent expression of peace and plenitude. Quite early in life his ears and tail got away from the rest of him and, even now, when he is a third grown, he has only half caught up to them. So, when we want to tease him, we call him "monkey" for his tail, and "bat" for his ears, until he makes passes at our faces and says: "Just you wait a bit and I'll have a head big enough for my ears and a body long enough for my tail before the summer, and then you'll be proud of me."

We are proud of him now, and we are sure he will learn to manage his tail better with more experience. These spring days, when the wind blows and doors bang, he is apt to misjudge its length and then expect us to comfort him for his mistakes and, needless to say, we always do.

* * *

I DON'T KNOW what Tuppy would have done without young Velvet, this long winter. Most of her old friends seemed to have moved away. Neither of the Whitefaces has been seen since the snow flew; and it is months, in fact not since young David's time, that Percy the Persian has made one of his royal progresses. His undignified rout on that historic occasion may have sent him progressing in other directions.

But the lack has been partly filled by the Elephant, a newcomer. Huge and solemn and elephant-gray, with a kind face and cheeks so fat that his eyes can scarcely open at all widely, he has no fear of the cold. Any sub-zero day may find him on one of our window-sills, staring in at Tuppy who matches his benignancy with belligerency and is definitely annoyed when her spittings cause neither his departure nor the least change in his expression, because he can't hear them through the double glass. No doubt he thinks she is trying to fascinate him and so goes on looking kinder and kinder, until Tuppy finally can stand it no longer and departs to seek solace in imposing her will on Velvet who does hear, and, what is more, heeds.

* * *

SO TUPPY HAS been thrown back on her offspring for any diversion that we can't supply, and he has stood the strain nobly.

Almost before he could stagger, she began putting him through his paces and kicking him along the way he should go and his development under it was surprising. So surprising, in fact, that, before he was weaned, he considered himself pridefully a match for her and believed, like others before him, that he could make up in energy what he lacked in craft and experience. And, like others before him, he was always wrong. Hurl himself at her as he would, and from any height or vantage point, eyes in the back of the maternal head and a heavy swat put him on his back pawing the air and wondering how he got there.

But gradually he is winning his equality, physical if not moral. Tuppy went away for a short visit not long ago and her position hasn't been quite the same since. Velvet had acquired a new independence and self-confidence, and saw no reason against manifesting it. Hadn't he slept alone in the kitchen armchair without a whimper and climbed a tree and got down unaided? So Tuppy's superiority has seemed a shade shaken. It still exists, and out-of-doors she is incontestably his master, running rings round him when it comes to tree-climbing and fence-running. But, at close quarters, she is apt to avoid direct issues, retiring to high and lofty perches, knowing that, when he has played himself out, he will come to her for comfort and lickings. Then it is certainly not in Tuppy to resist him, and the fade-out is always the two of them curled up together—two hearts with but a single purr!

* * *

WE HAVE DECIDED to keep Velvet with us. Tuppy needs a companion during the long winters and, if the Elephant stays in the neighborhood, she may need a male protector in the garden. Besides, it is good for her to know that she has to share our attention, and she has become distinctly more affectionate under the pressure of a gentle rival who shamelessly makes love to us and licks our ears when he wants his supper or else purrs contented thanks for its comfort on our laps.

One thing they are united on and that is the game of ping-pong. Tuppy, of course, has been an expert for years and had watched us and acted as ball-boy a thousand times; but Velvet has only recently begun to take instruction from his mother.

We had noticed their long disappearances in the attic and heard the rattle of the balls along the floor; but it wasn't until one night recently, when we went up for a game ourselves, that we realized the extent of their practice. All that remained of the green mesh net was a tattered fragment hanging to the upper wire! What could have happened? Neither of them looked at all sheepish, so it must have been something quite legitimate. We speculated all evening and arrived at two alternatives. Either there might have been a difference over a point in the fifth set, a crucial point which Velvet considered he had won and Tuppy would not allow—and there was no umpire to appeal to—or else Tuppy, after winning the last rally, had tried to jump the net in the finest Fred Perry manner to offer consolation to the loser and had caught a hind leg on the cord and brought it all down on top of her. We decided to accept the second explanation. Fortunately, we had a spare net; but, the next time we hear the balls rattle, we shall certainly supply an umpire.

E. B.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TEAM OF GRAYS: *A Painting by H. Septimus Power, R. O. I.*

WHILE riding horses on sheep and cattle stations in New Zealand and Australia, Harold Septimus Power acquired a knowledge and a love of animals which determined his choice of subject matter for his art. That he was to become an artist was evident in his boyhood when, at school in his birthplace, Dunedin, New Zealand, he drew sketches on the pages of his copybook with swift, sure strokes of his pencil. His artist-father, Peter Power, recognized the talent latent in these drawings, and taught his son to observe and to record his observations accurately.

Mr. Power quickly attained technical skill in draftsmanship and gained such praise for his work that he left Australia for Bushey, England, to continue his art studies. Paris claimed him for a short time; but, to this artist, nature has always been the most impressive teacher, hence he left Paris and devoted himself to a direct study and depiction of nature.

Today, a man in middle years, Mr. Power is still enthusiastic about art and animals. In England, the thoroughbred mounts of the huntsmen, carrying their expert riders, afford him inspiration. Race days also yield subjects for his art, and famous jockeys are portrayed astride equally well-known horses. When not painting out-of-doors, this artist is working on portraits of notable people or creating still-life or flower studies.

The Lilacs Are in Bloom

LET us go to the Arboretum! The Lilacs are in bloom and the air is filled with delightful fragrance. The days are pleasantly warm, and it is good to wander among the Lilacs in the fullness of their beauty. The Lilac holds a peculiar place in our affections and in no other flowering shrub is the spirit of home more closely entwined. Go where one will in New England, bushes of the Common Lilac may be seen in close proximity to homes, and often they are all that are left to mark the site of old homesteads. . . . To most of us, the Lilac is a bush with purple or white flowers whose fragrance haunts old-fashioned gardens. This plant is the *Syringa vulgaris* of botanists cultivated in Europe since the end of the sixteenth century and in this country from the days of the early settlers in New England. Its real home is the mountains and valleys of Bulgaria, but this fact has only recently become known.

This plant and its numerous varieties are preeminently suitable for gardens in the colder parts of this country where they thrive exceedingly. Most of the species of Lilac are natives of China and Korea, one species is peculiar to Japan, one to the western Himalayas and one to Afghanistan; two are European, one being found in Hungary and another in Bulgaria. None are indigenous in America, but, notwithstanding this, all the species introduced have proved hardy in the Arboretum. A singular and most interesting fact.

The Lilac collection is grouped on a hillside on the left of the Forest Hills road immediately beyond the tangle of Golden-Bells *(Forsythia)*. In this collection there are upwards of one hundred and ninety named varieties of the Common Lilac, nearly all the known hybrids, and twenty-seven out of the thirty recognized species. It is doubtful if any other collection in the world is so complete and, moreover, twenty-two of the species have been introduced into cultivation in America by the Arboretum.

There are bushes great and small, some babies only a few feet high, others lusty giants full fifteen feet tall. Lilacs with snow white flowers; Lilacs with pink flowers; Lilacs with red and purple flowers; Lilacs with blue flowers and Lilacs with flowers of every known shade of purple. Lilacs with single flowers; Lilacs with double flowers; Lilacs with flowers in erect broad trusses a foot and more high. Lilacs with flowers more than one inch in diameter; Lilacs with delightfully fragrant flowers; Lilacs with scarcely any scent, and all descended from one species, the Common Lilac *(S. vulgaris)*. In one bed may be seen three plants of the ancestral type raised from seeds gathered from wild plants discovered in Bulgaria in 1896. These bear narrow clusters of dull purple flowers and are outclassed in beauty by their descendants. Around these humble parents are grouped the choicest products of the skill of Lemoine and other plant-breeders. The contrast is amazing and is a superb illustration of the immense possibilities potential in the most homely subject. . . .

Dominant it may be, but the Common Lilac and its hundredfold progeny by no means exhaust the treasures of this collection. Others command our admiration and some possess even greater elegance. None can resist the charm of the so-called Persian Lilac *(S. persica)*. This is a broad shrub of moderate height with slender drooping, wide-spreading branches, narrow leaves and small fragrant, lavender-colored flowers borne hundreds together in compact clusters. . . .

Most fragrant of all Lilacs is *S. pubescens*, a tall shrub with erect stems, small hairy leaves and broad clusters of pale mauve-pink blossoms with violet-colored anthers. The flower has a long slender corolla tube and its odor is more pleasing than that of any other Lilac. It is a native of China and is one of the very earliest to bloom each year. . . .

Only a few of the treasures have been mentioned and many visits to the Arboretum are necessary to see all the varieties of Lilac in blossom. The season lasts a full six weeks and after the true Lilacs have finished the Tree Lilacs burst into bloom.—From "America's Greatest Garden, *The Arnold Arboretum*," by E. H. WILSON, M. A., V. M. H. (Boston: Stratford.)

Oxford Revisited

I CAN remember how I sprawled at ease
For hour on hour, on grass all daisy-bright,
In old books seeking still a new delight,
And unsurprised that learning, too, could please.
The sun came dappling gently through the trees,
And little birds in brisk and busy flight
Chattered and quarreled. In a pool of light
My dog lay half asleep between my knees.

Those were the days of deep and sweet content,
And musings, and half dreamings, and the dawn
Of unimagined liberty. They went
As shadows gently steal across a lawn;
Till life, all purposeful, stretched out before,
And fine adventures beckoned through the door.

ROSEMARY CÉLINE COBHAM

„Der heilige Weg"

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

IN MANCHEN Gegenden des Landes sind die Hauptverkehrsstraßen mit einer weißen Mittellinie versehen. Diese Linie dient als Führung und Schutz, wodurch den Wagenlenkern größere Freiheit gegeben wird. Selbst bei Nacht und Nebel oder bei Regen ist die Linie sichtbar.

Zwei Freundinnen waren eines Nachts in Sturm und Regen unterwegs. Auf der rechten Seite der Straße war ein Graben, auf der linken der Verkehr von der entgegengesetzten Richtung. Der Mitfahrenden schien alles Finsternis und Verwirrung. Etwas beunruhigt fragte sie die Lenkerin: „Kannst du denn wirklich den Weg sehen?" „O ja", versicherte diese, „ich kann klar sehen; denn ich folge der weißen Mittellinie der Straße".

Viele haben gefunden, daß die Christliche Wissenschaft eine klar vorgezeichnete Straße durch die Schwierigkeiten menschlicher Erfahrung ist. Im Propheten Jesaja (K. 35, 8) lesen wir: „Und es wird daselbst eine Bahn sein und ein Weg, welcher der heilige Weg heißen wird". Alle ernsten Christen haben das Verlangen, diesen Weg zu gehen.

Seit Jahrhunderten haben sich die Menschen an die Bibel als ihren Führer auf „dem heiligen Weg gehalten". Überdies ist heldenmütig gekämpft worden, und heldenhafte Opfer sind gebracht worden, um dieses Buch allgemeiner verständlich und zugänglich zu machen. William Tyndale z. B., der mit Recht der „Vater unserer englischen Bibel" genannt wird, arbeitete jahrelang an ihrer Übersetzung ins Englische. Er stieß auf Widerstand nicht nur bei der Kirche, sondern auch beim Staat, wurde bitter verfolgt und schließlich in die Hände seiner Feinde verraten. Aber trotzdem vollendete er die gewaltige Aufgabe, die er sich gestellt hatte. Es geziemt uns wohl, innezuhalten und dankbar der Reformatoren zu gedenken, die so selbstlos vorgingen, um Licht auf „den heiligen Weg" zu werfen.

Die Christlichen Wissenschafter sind für eine Reformatorin unserer Zeit, Mary Baker Eddy, besonders dankbar, deren Werk „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift", die Wertschätzung und den praktischen Gebrauch der Bibel erhöht hat. Der erste der sechs Glaubenssätze der Christlichen Wissenschaft lautet (Wissenschaft und Gesundheit, S. 497): „Als Anhänger der Wahrheit haben wir das inspirierte Wort der Bibel zu unserem geeigneten Führer zum ewigen Leben erwählt". Dies läßt unbestreitbar erkennen, daß die Christliche Wissenschaft zum Forschen in der Bibel anregt.

In den Sprüchen (K. 4, 26. 27) lesen wir: „Laß deinen Fuß gleich vor sich gehen, so gehst du gewiß. Wanke weder zur Rechten noch zur Linken". Wer diese Ermahnungen zu befolgen trachtet, sollte sich in das Leben Christi Jesu vertiefen, der mehr als jeder andere den Weg wahrer Heiligkeit wandelte. Unerschütterlich hielt sich der Meister an die Richtung, um für die Menschheit den Weg des Überwindens aller Sünde, Krankheit und des Todes darzutun und dadurch ihre Unwirklichkeit zu beweisen. In "Unity of Good" schreibt Mrs. Eddy über Jesus (S. 55): „Er war der Wegweiser; und Christliche Wissenschafter, die ‚den Weg' beweisen wollen, müssen sich genau an seinen Weg halten, um den Preis zu gewinnen".

Diesen Weg genau einhalten, heißt von seiner Kenntnis, daß Gott der Vater des Menschen ist, Gebrauch machen; denn Jesus sprach oft von Gott als dem Vater. Es heißt auch, ein engeres Gefühl der Verwandtschaft mit der ganzen Menschheit pflegen. Dann werden die Vaterschaft Gottes und die Menschenbrüderschaft nicht bloß übersinnliche Ideale, sondern anerkannte Wirklichkeiten werden.

Sich streng an diesen Pfad halten, bedeutet nicht nur Heiligkeit sondern auch Gesundheit beweisen. Es ist beachtenswert, daß die Wörter „heilig" und „heil" von derselben angelsächsischen Wortwurzel abgeleitet sind. Die Christliche Wissenschaft zeigt die Vollkommenheit des geistigen Menschen und liefert auf dieser Grundlage den unfehlbaren Beweis, daß „der heilige Weg" auch der Weg des Heils oder der Gesundheit ist. Auf diese Tatsache ist in vielen verbürgten Heilungsfällen hingewiesen worden, und zwar sowohl in den Mittwochzeugnisversammlungen, die in den christlich-wissenschaftlichen Kirchen auf der ganzen Welt abgehalten werden, als auch in den im *Christian Science Journal*, im *Christian Science Sentinel* und in den verschiedenen Ausgaben des *Herolds der Christlichen Wissenschaft* veröffentlichten Zeugnissen.

Die Bibel ist also unser Führer auf „dem heiligen Weg". Jesus ist unser Wegweiser. Ferner ist die trostreiche Botschaft, die die Christliche Wissenschaft einer dieses Trostes so sehr bedürftigen Welt bringt, die Versicherung, daß der Christus in der Tat „der Weg" ist (Joh. 14, 6). Der Christus, „die göttliche Offenbarwerdung Gottes, die zum Fleisch kommt, um den fleischgewordenen Irrtum zu zerstören" (Wissenschaft und Gesundheit, S. 583), läutert das Denken, reinigt die Sünder und heilt die Kranken. So können auch wir heute trotz der Finsternis der Verworrenheit und dem Nebel des Zweifels oder der Furcht unerschütterlich „den heiligen Weg" gehen.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, V. S. A.).

"The way of holiness"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN CERTAIN sections of the country a white line is painted down the middle of the highways. This line serves as both a guide and a protection, thereby giving drivers greater freedom. Even at night or in fog or rain the line is visible.

Two friends were traveling by night in a heavy storm. On the right of the highway was a ditch, on the left the oncoming traffic. To the passenger all seemed blackness and confusion. Somewhat disturbed, she questioned the driver, "Are you sure you can see the way?" "Oh, yes," the driver assured her; "I can see clearly, for I am following the white line down the middle of the road."

Many have found in Christian Science a clearly marked highway through the difficulties of human experience. In Isaiah (35:8) we read, "And an highway shall be there, and a way, and it shall be called The way of holiness." This is the highway all earnest Christians desire to travel.

For centuries men and women have looked to the Bible to serve them as a guide along "the way of holiness." Moreover, heroic struggles and sacrifices have been made that this Book might become more universally understood and available. For instance, William Tyndale, properly called the "Father of our English Bible," worked for years on its translation into the English language. Meeting opposition from both church and state, he was bitterly persecuted, and finally was betrayed into the hands of his enemies. But he nevertheless completed the monumental work he had set out to do. We may well pause to think with gratitude of reformers who have thus selflessly pioneered to throw light on "the way of holiness."

Christian Scientists are particularly grateful for a reformer of this age, Mary Baker Eddy, whose work, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," has enhanced appreciation and practical use of the Bible. The first of the six Tenets of Christian Science reads *(ibid., p. 497)* "As adherents of Truth, we take the inspired Word of the Bible as our sufficient guide to eternal Life." This indicates definitely that Christian Science encourages study of the Bible.

In Proverbs it is written (4:26, 27): "Ponder the path of thy feet, and let all thy ways be established. Turn not to the right hand nor to the left." Those who would follow these admonitions may well consider the life of Christ Jesus, who, more than any other, followed the way of true holiness. Unswervingly the Master held to the course, that he might demonstrate for humanity the way of overcoming all sin, disease, and death, thus proving their unreality. Speaking of Jesus, in "Unity of Good" (p. 55), Mrs. Eddy says, "He was the Way-shower; and Christian Scientists who would demonstrate 'the way' must keep close to his path, that they may win the prize."

Keeping close to this path means utilizing one's knowledge of God as the Father of man, for Jesus frequently spoke of God as Father. It also means cultivating a closer sense of kinship with all mankind. The fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man will then become, not merely transcendental ideals, but recognized actualities.

Keeping close to this path means demonstrating not only holiness, but health as well. It is interesting to observe that the words "holy" and "whole" are derived from the same Anglo-Saxon root. Christian Science shows the perfection of spiritual man, and on this basis offers infallible proof that "the way of holiness" is likewise the way of wholeness, or healthfulness. This fact has been pointed out in many well-authenticated cases of healing, as given in the Wednesday testimony meetings, held in Christian Science churches throughout the world, and also in the testimonies found in *The Christian Science Journal*, *Christian Science Sentinel*, and the various editions of the *Herald of Christian Science*.

The Bible, then, is our guide along "the way of holiness." Jesus is our Way-shower. Furthermore, the comforting message which Christian Science brings to a world sorely in need of that comfort, is the assurance that Christ is indeed "the way" (John 14:6). Through Christ, "the divine manifestation of God, which comes to the flesh to destroy incarnate error" (Science and Health, p. 583), thought is purified, the sinful are cleansed, and the sick are healed. So, today, in spite of the darkness of confusion and the fog of doubt or fear, we too may unswervingly follow "the way of holiness."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

The Prairie Farmers Find a Voice

A CENTURY ago the rhythms of migration caught American families, carrying them west by stages; ten years in one county, homesteading, then a march three hundred miles farther west, and another beginning. Hamlin Garland's youth was a migration. It began at West Salem on the Wisconsin prairie, continued in Iowa and Minnesota, and ended on the Dakota frontier. Like many a lad in those decades after the Civil War, he knew what it was to break prairie and then abandon it and move on to a new breaking. And in time to wonder how the West could be so magnetic, so heroic, and so empty of fulfillment.

A little seminary at Osage, Iowa, saw a tall lean boy, with the stride of a plowman, silently searching through the meager library, raising his sun-narrowed eyes from the print and wondering. Then the streets of Boston saw him; the long stride of a prairie lad didn't belong to Boylston Street and Harvard Bridge. He came back to Dakota, his heart swelling when the train roared above the Mississippi and over the prairies of his boyhood.

There were little towns beside the infrequent rivers in that country, and Hamlin Garland, fresh from the libraries and lecture halls of Boston, looked at them in question and dismay. He saw the hard crooked fingers of men who had built the settlements, the tight grim faces of the farmers driving in to market. There were lonely roads across the prairie to the farms, broad farms dwarfing the bare houses where trees would not grow; and he saw again the grim patience that the prairie bred and the meager reward it yielded. This was frontier no longer; fences hemmed the fields, the roads were traveled, towns had grown up at intersection lines—but toil had not lessened and struggle was not past. This tall young man, sitting silent at the farmhouse table, was rediscovering the West.

Like a frontiersman he wrote his stories: new stories, original, naked, true. He told what the life was like, what price those Middle Border folk were paying to grow America's wheat and raise her cattle. With resolution he ruled out all conventions of western romance; in new patterns and a new spirit he told the stories of *Prairie Folks* and *Main-Travelled Roads*. The prairie farmers had found a voice in literature.—From "Upper Mississippi," by WALTER HAVIGHURST. (New York: Farrar & Rinehart.)

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New England and Boston News | Second Section | THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | Page Nine | Closing Stocks Pages 12-13 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1938 ☆☆ R

Pictures by Walter Jordan and Lyman Fisher, Staff Photographers

Looking Up Through
Bough Caught in Light and Shadow

Study of a Crabapple Cluster
Bottom—Tree of Small Fruit and Large Flower

New England Hillsides Dress in Pink and White

The Spring, which creeps so slowly over New England, is due to reach a climax of beauty this week-end, extending over the next 10 days.

The leading attraction—and it will draw greater throngs than the very best motion picture or even the circus—will be Yankee-land's famous apple blossoms. Arrangements have been made to care for thousands of visitors in the Nashoba district, just west of Boston, and in the Monadnock region of New Hampshire.

Both sections are easily accessible from Boston, but one need not leave the city to witness the moving beauty of massed wood blossoms, for word came from Arnold Arboretum today that the Crabapple blossoms, which, despite the smallness of their fruit, have probably the largest blossoms, are in full bloom and should be out for another week. The display, Arboretum officials say, is much better this year even than it was a year ago.

The dogwood is full, as are the big double-flower Japanese cherry blossoms.

Lilac Time

Lots of Torch Azealeas are in bloom at the Arboretum, and some lilacs are out, although the display of these latter will not reach a peak until the middle of next week. Sunday, May 15, has been set as "Lilac Sunday" by the Arboretum.

In the Nashoba section, some 38 towns are co-operating in this year's blossom festival, the fourth year that such a program has been held. This afternoon Miss Betty Priest of Gleasondale will be crowned Queen of the festival at a pretty garden party in Westford. This officially opens the festival, which will close with the Queen's Ball in Westford Town Hall a week from tonight.

Motorists who drive out the new Concord pike, swinging up 2A to Bedford, and following Route 4 to Chelmsford, will pass through some of the apple section and may then decide whether to continue on Route 3 to Nashua and over 101 to Peterborough, N. H., and the Monadnock area, or to drop down 110 to the cross road leading to Westford, and from there to Groton, Ayer, Harvard, and back to Concord.

Special guide signs for motorists have been put up for tours from Peterborough, Wilton and Temple in New Hampshire.

Harvest Ahead

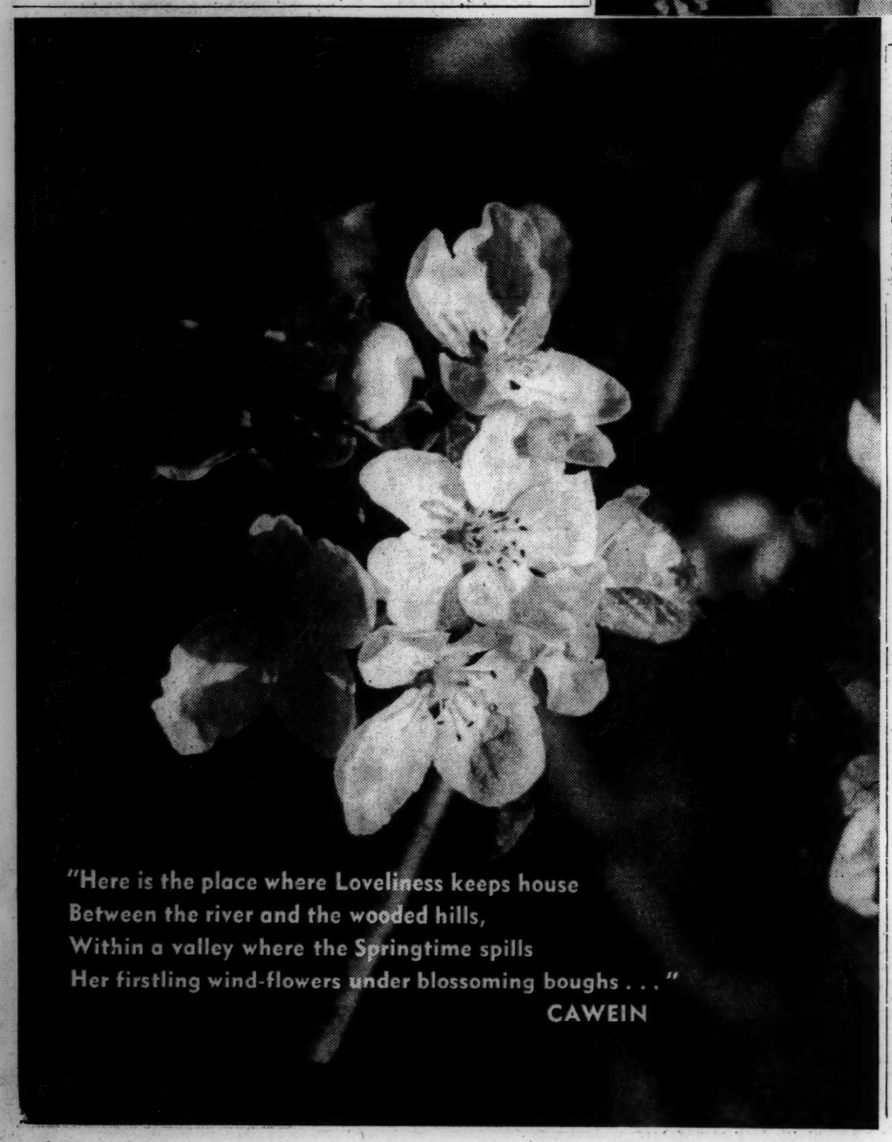
It might be noted that particular interest is being taken in New England's apple crop this year for at least three reasons.

In the first place, the extended cultivation of apples is receiving encouragement from the Agricultural Departments in each of the New England States. Farmers are eager to increase consumption of native apples in the Northeastern part of the nation.

Secondly the tercentenary of apples in America is said to be at hand, for, according to Louis J. Brehms, director of public celebrations for Boston, the first apple in the New World was plucked on Governor's Island in Boston Harbor, Oct. 10, 1639.

Thirdly, apple growers and others are planning a celebration this fall in honor of Johnny Appleseed. It was recently announced by Henry Bailey Stevens, executive assistant at the New Hampshire extension service, in Durham, N. H., that the birthplace of John Chapman, who became famous as Johnny Appleseed, had been found in Leominster. The site, it is claimed, is on the Whiting Gates Farm on Rice Hill, in the Nashua River valley.

Miss Betty Priest, Nashoba Apple Queen


"Here is the place where Loveliness keeps house
Between the river and the wooded hills,
Within a valley where the Springtime spills
Her firstling wind-flowers under blossoming boughs . . ."
CAWEIN

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Generally fair weather tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer tonight; lowest temperature near 40; slightly cooler Sunday afternoon; probably showers Sunday night or Monday; gentle to moderate westerly winds becoming north to northeast during Sunday.

For Central New England: Monday some probability of cool weather early in the morning, followed by rising temperature and showers later in the day.

Maine and New Hampshire: Generally fair tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer on the coast tonight; Monday showers.

Vermont: Fair and slightly cooler tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness; showers Sunday night or Monday.

Massachusetts: Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer in the east portion tonight; showers Sunday night or Monday; cooler on the coast Sunday.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair and slightly warmer tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness on the coast; showers Sunday night or Monday.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate westerly winds becoming northeast over the south portion; generally fair weather tonight and Sunday.

	A	B		A	B		A	B		A	B
Boston	46	42	Helena	33	32	Minneapolis	36	34	Philadelphia	56	52
Bermuda	72	70	Kansas City	58	54	New Orleans	70	68	St. Louis	60	60
Chicago	46	46	Los Angeles	62	62	New York	54	60	S. Francisco	50	50
Denver	30	30	Miami	78	76	Norfolk	70	64	Washington	64	56

A—7:30 a. m., May 7. B—Minimum, May 6.
High Tides at Boston: Saturday, 6:36 p. m.; height, 9.3 feet; Sunday, 7 a. m.; height, 9.4 feet; Sunday, 7:39 p. m.; height, 9.5 feet; Monday, 8.04 a. m.; height, 9.3 feet.
Light all vehicles by 8:18 p. m. Saturday. Light all vehicles by 8:19 p. m. Sunday.

The News in Boston Area Today

Boston Today

Business Level Held Unchanged

In trade, in industry and in finance business conditions of New England remained unchanged and unimproved for yet another week, observers from various sections reported today.

Further, according to reports received by the Associated Press, there is "no prospect of an immediate change" from the prolonged lag in New England business on every front.

A limited increase in retail trade and in building construction was noted, the type of business gain that normally comes in the Spring, but it was nothing unusual. Shoe manufacturers were making "moderate amounts" of white shoes for summer; cotton manufacturers were receiving "occasional orders" for quick delivery of goods; bank deposits were on the increase, but loans and investments remained unchanged.

Meanwhile, various industries were looking ahead to Fall, but even this outlook appeared uncertain for most buyers were reported to be "postponing commitments in view of recent reductions in wages."

Shipbuilders' Hearing Recesses

The National Labor Relations Board hearing into union charges that the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation violated the Wagner Act at both its East Boston and Fore River plants recessed until Monday last night, with Lucien Koch, C. I. O. organizer, on the stand.

Mr. Koch, who was first called as a witness for the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America when the hearing began seven weeks ago, was recalled to the stand to give an account of his organization of a local union at the Fore River plant.

He testified that although a number of employees there had expressed a desire to join the union, they were hesitant to do so because they felt the company might discriminate against them.

In Thursday's issue of the Monitor, it was incorrectly reported that Mr. Koch had written an article in a national magazine admitting he was a Communist. The article was not written nor authorized by Mr. Koch.

Municipal Court Gets Movie Case

Hollywood and motion picture production furnished the background for a drama in Municipal Court today. The "presentation" was continued to May 13 after George Fisher of Harvard Avenue, Allston, pleaded not guilty to the charge of larceny of $4,500 and was held by Judge Joseph Riley in $2,000 bail.

Fisher, according to the allegation, obtained this sum in varying amounts since last August from Stanley Sienkiewicz of 130 Lincoln Street, Framingham, an employee of the Internal Revenue Bureau of the U. S. Treasury Department. Sienkiewicz, it was contended, was persuaded to enter into a partnership with Fisher to produce motion pictures, on Fisher's representation that he had contacts with prominent men in the motion picture industry.

When the partnership failed to produce results, particularly $13,000 which the two men were to share April 1 as the result of initial production, Sienkiewicz took steps to recover funds which he alleges he paid in.

Canal Zone Seniors Order Boston Gowns

Fame of Boston's reputed culture and high educational standing has not only spread far and wide but is actually bringing commercial remuneration to companies in this City from overseas.

An order for 160 graduation caps and gowns, and 80 white collars, came to a local concern from Balboa High School, Balboa Heights, in the Canal Zone. They were among the diversified list of items in the exports of Boston this week.

But they were not sold, merely rented, and will be returned after graduation exercises have been held. So shipping companies score a double hit on that deal.

Boston Today

Generally Fair, Says Weather Man

Generally fair tonight and Sunday is the forecast issued today by G. Harold Noyes, senior meteorologist of the Boston Weather Bureau.

The temperature probably will reach 40 degrees tonight, with slightly warmer weather for tomorrow, to become cooler tomorrow afternoon with probable showers for Sunday night and Monday.

Reregistration Measure Vetoed

Governor Hurley's veto yesterday of the state-wide reregistration of voters' bill plus his immediate substitution of the measure with an identical bill to become effective after the fall elections rather than immediately as in the vetoed measure, brought the comment from Republican leaders that "it is a nice law for somebody else" but the Governor wants it delayed until after the coming election in which he is running for re-election.

Carroll L. Meins, newly-elected Chairman of the Republican State Committee, strongly condemned the Governor's action and said that "the Governor himself has declared in an official document that he favors the principles of the measure. He sent it back to the Legislature, however, asking that it be changed to go into effect on Dec. 1.

"Governor Hurley will have a colossal task to convince our sitizens that we should give repeaters respite until after the election."

Preview of the News: Next Week in Boston

It looks like a rather newsy week ahead for Massachusetts. Focal point of interest is likely to be the Statehouse, where the Legislature is in high gear and where speculative eyes are already being turned toward the elections next fall.

A bit of strategy is scheduled to be paraded Tuesday or Wednesday when the co-called "Big Budget" is returned to the House of Representatives for enactment. This budget totals $76,055,956, or about $5,000,000 more than that budget submitted by Gov. Charles F. Hurley. Republicans claim that Gov. Charles F. Hurley, anxious to avoid the stigma of submitting the largest budget in the Commonwealth's history, handed in the lower budget and then worked behind the scenes to have the Legislature raise it. G. O. P. leaders charge that gubernatorial promises of favors wooed 30 preciously loyal Republicans to the Governor's side.

Over the week end Republican leaders are working over the straying party members. Their hope is that they will be able to hold a solid party front, killing the bill when it comes up for enactment. This would, they believe, force Governor Hurley to submit the big budget himself, and take the political responsibility for it.

This should all make for drama when the House reading clerk intones the budget bill next week.

Kelly to Appear in Court

Headlines may also be made next week by Lieut. Gov. Francis E. Kelly. He has announced he will go to court in connection with Dr. David L. Williams' charges that Mr. Kelly assaulted him a year ago. Dr. Williams was just removed as head of the State Department of Mental diseases.

Civil Service Inquiry

On Monday the Special Legislative Committee will continue its examination of alleged Civil Service law violations by the Unemployment Compensation Commission. It has been charged that the Governor filled the ranks of this Commission with "deserving Democrats" by means that circumvented the Civil Service requirements.

Dolan Case Focused

In the courts it seems likely that the attempt of William J. Foley, District Attorney, to convict those alleged to have tried to fix a jury in a criminal case involving Edmund L. Dolan will again hold the spotlight. Mr. Dolan was City Treasurer under appointment of former Mayor James M. Curley.

He is charged with having profited improperly through bond deals made by him for the City. The case has been prominent in the news for nearly four years, reaching a peak when former Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield persistently pushed the case while charging that Mr. Curley, at that time Governor, was doing everything in his uower to thwart the case.

Mayor Tobin Lunches

Having finished with the City budget, the City Council hasn't much scheduled for next week. The Mayor, too, has few engagements listed. On Monday he will greet the visiting Royal Italian Ambassador, Fulvio Suvich, at luncheon.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Tonight at the Pops

Symphony Hall, 8:30—
Military Polonaise, Chopin-Glazounoff
Largo, from the "New World" Symphony ..... Dvořák
Entrance of the Little Fauns ..... Pierné
Waltz of the Flowers, from the "Nutcracker" Suite ..... Tchaikovsky
"The Prince and the Princess," from "Scheherazade" ..... Rimsky-Korsakov
Ave Maria ..... Bach-Gounod
Bolera ..... Ravel
College Medley by the Regis College Glee Club
Fantasy, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" ..... Churchill-Bodge
March "Pomp and Circumstance" ..... Elgar

Arthur Fiedler, Conductor

Theaters

Shubert—
"I Married an Angel," a Rodgers and Hart musical comedy. With Dennis King, Vera Zorina, Vivienne Segal and Walter Slezak. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays 2:30.

Colonial—
"The Women," by Clare Boothe. Comedy presented by Max Gordon. Featuring Lois Wilson, Alice Buchanan, Celeste Holm and Effie Afton. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays 2:30.

Plymouth—
"Lady at Large," comedy by Phil Goodman. Featuring Margot Grahame and James Rennie. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays 2:30.

Movies

Brookline Village—
"Bringing Up Baby," with Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant. 2:30, 6:05, 9:20. Also "Paradise for Three," 4:14, 7:50.

Radio Programs—Page 14

Boston—
"Go Chase Yourself," featuring Joe Penner, Lucille Ball, June Travis and Richard Lane. 11 a. m., 2, 5, 7:50, 10. Stage: Chick Webb and his orchestra, featuring Ella Fitzgerald, Holmes & Henry, also Derby Wilson.

South Station Theater—
"Travels to Beautiful Banff and Lake Louise," "Jungle Juveniles," "Yacht Sailing," "The Growth of a Plant," latest newsreels and other shorts.

Hub—
"Invisible Man," starring Claude Rains and Gloria Stuart. 11:20 a. m., 2:20, 5:20, 8:20. "I Met Him in Paris," featuring Claudette Colbert and Melvyn Douglas. 9:45 a. m., 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45.

Repertory and Medford Square—
"Ebb Tide," with Frances Farmer and Ray Milland. Also "Mountain Music," featuring Bob Burns and Martha Raye. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

Strand—
"City Girl," featuring Phyllis Brooks and Ricardo Cortez. Also "Hoosier Schoolboy," with Mickey Rooney and Anne Nagel

Exeter—
"Bringing Up Baby," starring Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant. 2:10, 5:30, 8:50. Also "Mannequin," with Joan Crawford and Spencer Tracy. 3:50, 7:10.

Keith Memorial—
Merle Oberon in "The Divorce of Lady X." 10:44 a. m., 1:36, 4:28, 7:20, 10:03. Stage: Shep Fields and his Rippling Rhythm orchestra. Mario & Floria, Jerry Stewart and Bill Stanley.

Metropolitan—
Bing Crosby and Beatrice Lillie in "Doctor Rhythm." 10 a. m., 1, 4, 6:55, 9:55. Also Pat O'Brien and Kay Francis in "Women Are Like That." 11:35 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:35.

Scollay and Modern—
"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," with Tommy Kelly. Scollay: 9:40 a. m., 12:35, 3:35, 6:30, 9:30. Modern: 9:20 a. m. 12:20, 3:25, 6:25, 9:30. Also "Prison Nurse. Scollay 11:15 a. m., 2:15, 5:10, 8:10. Modern: 11:10 a. m., 2:10, 5:15, 8:15.

Uptown—
Bette Davis and Henry Fonda in "Jezebel." 1, 4, 7, 10:05. "Walking Down Broadway," with Michael Whalen. 2:50, 5:50, 8:55.

University—
"Bluebeard's 8th Wife," with Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper, 1:30, 5:05, 8:45. "University Hour." 4:05, 7:45. Also "Bulldog Drummond's Peril," 3, 6:35, 10:15.

Coolidge Corner—
"Start Cheering," featuring Jimmy Durante. 3, 5:06, 8:12. Also "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," featuring Tommy Kelly. 3:35, 6:41, 9:51.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
Deanne Durbin, Leopold Stokowski, and Adolphe Menjou in "100 Men and a Girl." Also "Paradise for Three," with Frank Morgan, Florence Rice, Robert Young, Edna May Oliver and Mary Astor. Daily 2:30 and 7:45.

Fine Arts—
"Life Dances On," with English subtitles (Un Carnet de Bal). 1:45 4:20, 6:50, 9:30. Also "March of Time." 1:15, 3:50, 6:20, 8:55.

Tremont—
"Romeo and Juliet," with Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard. Also "Confession," with Kay Francis. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Fenway and Paramount—
"In Old Chicago," featuring Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche. Fenway: 2:35, 6:05, 9:40. Paramount: 10:55 a. m., 2:25, 5:55, 9:25. Also "Sailing Along," with Jessie Matthews. Fenway: 1, 4:35, 8:05. Paramount: 9:20 a. m., 12:50, 4:20, 7:50.

State and Orpheum—
"The Adventures of Marco Polo," starring Gary Cooper and Sigrid Gurie. Orpheum: 9:15 a. m. Both theaters: 12, 3:45, 7, 10:15. Also "Gaiety Girls," with Patricia Ellis and Jack Hulbert. Both theaters: 11:15 a. m., 2:15, 5:40, 8:55.

Other Events

Boston Garden—
Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. Daily at 2 and 8.

Tomorrow

Sunday Evening at the Pops
Symphony Hall—8:30

Introduction to Act III. "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
"Pinocchio," a Merry Overture ..... Toch
(First performance in Boston)
"The Girl with the Flaxen Hair" ..... Debussy
Third Movement (Allegro molto Vivace),
"Pathetic" Symphony ..... Tchaikovsky
Overture to "Oberon" ..... Weber
Concerto for Pianoforte No. 2 in C minor, Op. 18 ..... Rachmaninoff
I. Allegro moderato
II. Adagio sostenuto
III. Allegro scherzando
Soloist: JESUS MARIA SANROMA
"Tales from the Vienna Woods," Waltzes ..... Strauss
Moto Perpetuo ..... Strauss
March from "The Gypsy Baron" ..... Strauss

The Boston Independents' Show

The Arts in Boston

For the eleventh season the Boston Society of Independent Artists holds forth, this time in all the available space of the Grace Horne Galleries. All told, there are 173 exhibits, which include water colors, oils, prints and sculptures.

In showing at the Grace Horne Galleries, the Independents have found shelter on hospitable ground, for these galleries have exhibited many solo displays of present entrants. They have even helped to shear barbs from the independence which this group proclaims, for while it once consisted of painters discriminated against, frustrated, ignored by an aloof Boston, most of its better contributors have come into their own through a new understanding, with the aid of the Grace Horne Galleries, the Museum of Modern Art, the Artist's Union, the New Gallery.

As we look back on the displays of the Independents we must lavish praise upon its organizers and directors for their taste and foresight. They have stood up against criticism. They have permitted the democratic ideal to hold, often showing amateurish and poor things submitted by misguided performers, in order to maintain an open door policy.

The exhibition today, seen in comparison with earlier offerings of the Independents, is undoubtedly on a higher level; the incompetents are disappearing; the average, as one expects, is mediocre; the better contributors are wisely given central locations where they control the attention and provide some standard of measurement for their neighbors.

The general impression is that of a definite French leaning, with some artists predisposed toward bright colors and abbreviated brushwork, others emphasizing the basic lines of design, and others still maintaining an interest in abstraction. There are no surrealistic mystics to provide their spice, nor are there any "social" painters to speak of. On the whole one would say that it is a cheerful group, painting intently, joyfully, devoted to the art-for-art's-sake aim. Except for a few sculptures, one would not be aware that most of these pictures are painted by people who read the daily papers. Their works reveal rather a form of escape from contemporary realities. This is not by way of criticism, but mere analysis.

Contributors like Harley Perkins and Agnes Weinrich and Molly Luce and Russell Cheney, among others, are to be complimented for sending their best and raising appreciably the level of the exhibition. It is to be deplored that others who are more or less luminaries in the local art world send inferior work.

The exhibition is well worth seeing; on the whole it is heartening to find so many among us with the urge to paint with force and beauty.

D. A.

"The Adventures of Marco Polo"

Hollywood Oriental splendor of the Khan Sam Goldwyn I reign overwhelms history, Asia and the thirteenth century in "The Adventures of Marco Polo," which began its unreeling at the State and Orpheum Theaters yesterday. Outside of the facts, there's hardly a thing missing. The menagerie includes elephants, lions, horses, camels, vultures and "a cast of 5,000." The special effects department has furnished several trap doors, drawbridges and gates which are raised and lowered like the portals of a modern garage. The plot offers everything in the way of traditional blood and thunder, romance and comic relief. "The Adventures of Marco Polo" is not a great picture, but it is certainly a Goldwyn picture.

Marco Polo, "the first traveling salesman," was three and a half years reaching the court of Kubali Khan. But Mr. Goldwyn wastes little time on this travel nonsense. After a few shots of insurpassable objects being surpassed, his scenarist, Robert E. Sherwood, gets down to the serious business of introducing Marco to the kindly Khan, the Khan's inevitably beautiful daughter, Princess Kukachin, and the Khan's inevitably traitorous minister of state. Marco has previously encountered H. B. Warner, just moved in from Shangri-La across a Himalaya to play a philosophic firecracker maker, who later provides the gunpowder with which Marco finally saves the Khan.

The trouble with "The Adventures of Marco Polo" is that it succeeds fully neither as good synthetic romance or as authentic history. It has some exciting moments, but they are of the ten-twent'-thirt' school. The cast of characters, too, recalls an old-fashioned stock company. There is the hero, Gary Cooper; the heroine, Sigrid Gurie; the country uncle (Kublai Kahn, he is called here), George Barbier; the heavy heavy, Basil Rathbone; the hero's funny little friend, Ernest Truex, ad other stock characters portrayed by Alan Hale, Binnie Barnes, Harold Huber, Lotus Liu, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Henry Kolker, Granville Baker an a lady bearing the delightful name of Mrs. Ng. The variety of accents is one of the more disconcerting elements of the production.

For further heresy, one questions the casting of Mr. Cooper. Surely, someone on the Ronald Colman line would have been more in keeping with the idea of the role As for Miss Gurie, whether she comes from Brooklyn or Norway, Mr. Goldwyn's new discovery looks like a restrained but dewy lotus blossom just waiting for the sunrise, which should be enough for anybody. The film notes Europe's introduction to coal, "spaghett," gunpowder and rubbing noses, and the Orient's—at least, Princess Kukachin's—initiation to kissing, probably a fair enough exchange. The score and photography are particularly effective. Archie Mayo directed.

By the looks of the companion picture, "The Gaiety Girls," Hollywood may soon be taking lessons from Denham in how to make musicals. Much of the gaiety is provided by Jack Hulbert, who, besides his dancing talent, possesses a gently comical face and a comedy technique which he uses to hilarious effect. This time, mistaken identity proves highly entertaining as Mr. Hulbert, the millionaire, poses as a poor journalist and wins Patricia Ellis, the dancer. Don't be discouraged by a slow start, for when "Gaiety Girls" switches into high gear it proves one of the funnier musicals. Thornton Freeland directed and the cast includes Arthur Riscoe, Googie Withers and Sydney Fairbrother.

South Station Theater

Two excellent travelogues provide the high points of the new program of short features at the South Station Theater. One is a feautiful technicolor ramble about the picturesque spots of Lake Louise and Banff, in the Canadian Rockies. The magnificent scenes will bring nostalgia to those who have been there and make the unfortunates who have not, want to start packing immediately. The other travel film, though less notable for its beauty, is more interesting in view of current events. It is a journey to Italian Libya, with Lowell Thomas as commentator, showing Libya's strategic position in the new Italian empire, the improvement of the camel army patrol and a photographic study of the people.

Other subjects worthy of note are "The Growth of a Plant" in microscopic and slow motion photography, a hilarious Three Stooges comedy, and a Pete Smith Oddity, "Jungle Juveniles," which features a delightful blonde child, two baby chimps and an elephant. There are also three newsreels, a Popeye cartoon and other shorts.

J. D. B.

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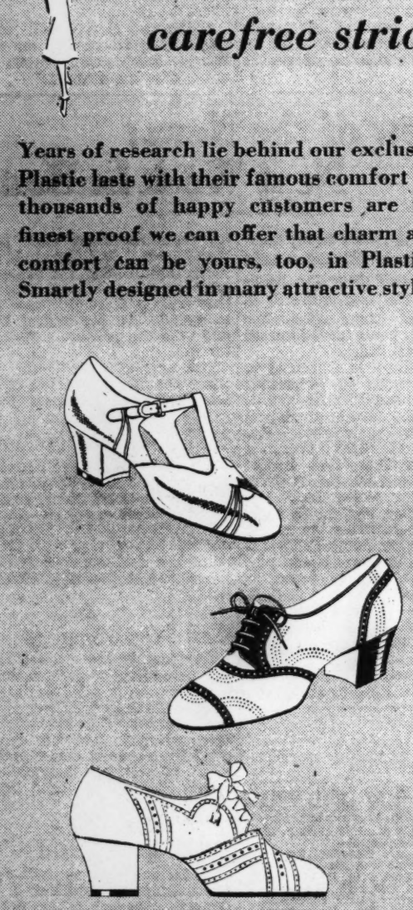

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THAYER McNEIL

Coolidge Corner Wellesley Square

Mother Church Radiocasts

For Sunday, May 8

10:45 a. m.—WORL, The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Monday, May 9

12:00	WORL	920kc
12:45	WMEX	1500kc
3:00	WORL	920kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc
10:45	WMEX	1500kc

Shortwave

2:30	W1XAL	15.25mc
3:30	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

Christian Science Program

For Monday, May 9

2:30 p. m.—WORL (920kc), Devotional program, presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

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LAMSON & HUBBARD

BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON ST., BOSTON

Radio Drama on Anti-War Novel 'Drums'

Drama has taken over radio program prominence with the departure of nearly all of the serious music programs for the present season.

Most noteworthy of tonight's productions is the beginning of a series based on James Boyd's anti-war novel, "Drums". To be heard on the Mutual System to WAAB at 9 p. m., the story concerns a young man of Scottish parentage who cannot decide which side he should join during the American Revolutionary War. It is an offering of the WPA Federal Theater Radio Division.

For early afternoon tuners-in is another drama of the same period, Maxwell Anderson's "Valley Forge," NBC-Red to WNAC, 5 p. m., which tells the story of the American Revolutionary Army's bitter winter at Valley Forge. This production concludes the present season of the "Great Plays" series produced by Blevins Davis of the NBC.

Other dialworthy drama:

Oscar Wilde's fantasy, "The Fisherman and His Soul," by Columbia Workshop, CBS to WEEI, 7:30 p. m.

John eats, "Human Being," NBC-Blue to WBZ, 8:30 p. m., is an original radio drama by Benjamin Lee based on the nineteenth century poet.

"Twisting of the Rope" one-act comedy by Douglas Hyde, NBC-Red to WNAC, 9:30 p. m. Mr. Hyde will be Eire's first President under the new Constitution.

Serious music:

NBC Symphony Orchestra, Pierre Monteux, conductor, NBC-Red to WNAC, 10 p. m., in program of Berlioz's "Roman Carnival" Overture; Emerson Whithorne's "Sierra Morena"; Cowley's arr. Wiegand "Crazy House" Suite-two movements; Davis's "The Last Knight"; Powell's "Negro Rhapsody," with John Powell, piano soloist; Chausson's Symphony in B flat, op. 20.

Interviews:

Cal Tinney to interview Gotham personalities of such varied occupations as a night club owner, music head, short story writer, photographic model, cartoonist, baseball player and orchestra leader, NBC-Red to WNAC 8 p. m.

Sunday

Serious music:

Radio City Symphony Orchestra, NBC-Blue to WBZ, 12:30 p. m., playing Handel's "Water Music" Suite; Ravel's "Alborado del Gracioso"; Jan Peerce to sing "O Paradiso," from "L'Africana," Rossini's "Tarentella," and "El Relato de Rafael," from Serrano's "La Dolorosa"; Henrietta Schumann, pianist, to play second and third movements of Tchaikovsky's Concerto in B flat minor.

Walter Damrosch to conduct NBC Symphony in "Magic Key," NBC-Blue to WBZ, 2 p. m., in concert containing such modern works as Honegger's "Pacific 2312," Chasins's "Parade," and James's "Station WGZBX."

Miss Vera Keane, Boston soloist, to be heard in "Musical Steelmakers" program, WOR, 4 p. m. Miss Keane is employed in Boston office of sponsor.

"Exploring Music," CBS to WEEI, 4:30 p. m., an excursion into rarely-heard classic and modern music, by Columbia Concert Orchestra, Bernard Herrmann, conductor; Hollace Shaw, soloist; Rousseau, Delius, and Rossini-Respighi items by orchestra.

Canadian Grenadier Guards Band, NBC-Blue to WBZ, 6:30 p. m., favorite group returns for midsummer series.

Symphony Orchestra, John Barbirolli, conductor; Greenfield Village mixed chorus, CBS to WEEI, 9 p. m.; Weber, Delius, Grainger, and DeFalla items by orchestra; familiar ballads by chorus.

Drama:

"Guiseppe Verdi," by Leland Powers Players, in "Souls of Steel" drama period, WHDH, 1:30 p. m.

"Give Us This Day," Mutual to WAAB, 5:30 p. m., story of what happens when penniless youth marries an heiress, by WPA Federal Theater

Gladys George to do one-act play with Don Ameche, NBC-Red to WNAC, 8 p. m.

"Walking on Air," with Sally Eilers and Tyrone Power, NBC-Blue to WBZ, 9 p. m., a radio story.

Talks:

University of Chicago Round Table, NBC-Red to WNAC, 10:30 p. m., to open new evening time series with discussion of "What Are the Dictators Planning in Rome?"

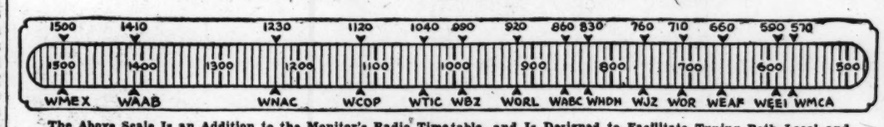
Monday

Three speakers who will, oddly enough, all be heard at the same hour, bring a pertinent touch to network programs. Most significant speech will be made by Senator Robert M. La Follette on the National Progressive, or third political party, movement which he launched recently, National Forum, NBC-Blue to WBZ, 10:30 p. m.; William Bankhead, Speaker of the House, will discuss "Democracy in a Changing World," from the International Bnai Brith dinner in Washington, Mutual to WAAB, 10:30 p. m.; and Johannes Steel, expatriated German, now news commentator, begins first of new series of programs, Intercity to WMEX, 10:30 p. m.

A. D. H.

The Week-End Radio

The Monitor's Radio Timetable



The Above Scale Is an Addition to the Monitor's Radio Timetable, and Is Designed to Facilitate Tuning Both Local and National Programs

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 The Boston Hour..	Rakov's Orchestra	Great Plays: Anderson's	Sport reports	"Melody Mirror" .....
5:15 Network talk	Rakov's Orchestra	"Valley Forge"	Sport reports	Sport reports .....
5:30 Will McCune's Or..	Jimmy Richards' Orch..	Great Plays: Anderson's	Sport reports	Sport reports .....
5:45 Will McCune's Or..	Dance Interlude	"Valley Forge"	Baseball School	Piano team .....
6:00 News; sportshots .	News; music	News Service	Dinner Concert	"The Monitor News"...
6:15 Sport program ...	Dinner concert	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review...
6:30 "Musical Moments"	Sport commentator	"Musical Rendezvous".	Dinner Concert	Sport reports .....
6:45 Comment; music .	To Be Announced.....	Dramatic sketch	Sport results	Vin Vincent's Orchestra
7:00 Art Shaw's Orch...	Message of Israel.....	Kaltenmyer's Kinder-	News Service	Jimmie McHale's Orch..
7:15 Del Castillo	Message of Israel.....	garten	Charioteers: quartet ..	Terry O'Toole's "Irish
7:30 Columbia Work-	Jim's Question Bee.....	Commentator	Xavier Cugat's Orch....	Echoes": songs; orch..
7:45 shop: drama	Jim's Question Bee.....	Sport review	Jack Fischer's Orchestra	"Jungle Jim" .....
8:00 Saturday Night	"Melody Serenade"	Cal Tinney interviews	'Ernie Fiorito's Orch.;	Melody ensemble .....
8:15 Swing Session	"Melody Serenade"	New Yorkers	Sylvia Froos; J. Shields	Dance Melodies .....
8:30 Russ Morgan's Or.;	"John Keats, Human	La Conga Orchestra....	"Bands Across the Sea":	"Four Aces": vocal....
8:45 sketch; soloists ..	Being": sketch	Enrique Madriguera	dance orchestra	"Four Aces": vocal....
9:00 "Professor Quiz":	National Barn Dance:	Al Roth's Orchestra....	"Drums": sketch from	Classical Album .....
9:15 questions; answers	Henry Burr; soloists;	Al Roth's Orchestra....	James Boyd novel.....	Classical Album .....
9:30 Serenade: soloists;	vocal groups; Hoosier	'Twisting at the Rope":	"Barnstormers": variety	Jimmie McHale's Orch..
9:45 popular orchestra	Hot Shots	comedy sketch	"Barnstormers": variety	"Sweet Music" .....
10:00 Your Hit Parade:	"Design for Music"....	National Broadcasting	Talk, Jos. B. Keenan, to	Vin Vincent's Orchestra
10:15 vocalists; quartet;	"Design for Music"....	Company Symphony	Young Democrats	Dance Melodies .....
10:30 orchestra	Dick Gasparre's Orch...	Orchestra; Pierre	Bunny Berigan's Orch..	Vincent Lopez's Orch..
10:45 "Capital Opinion".	Dick Gasparre's Orch..	Monteux, conductor ...	Bunny Berigan's Orch...	"The Monitor News"...
11:00 Forecasts; news ..	News; Glen Miller's Or-	NBC Symphony Orch...	Jack Russell's Orchestra	Commentator .....
11:15 Osborne's Orch. ..	chestra	NBC Symphony Orch...	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch...	Victor Nelson's Orch...
11:30 B. Goodman's Or..	Horace Heidt's Orchestra	News Service	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch...	Happy Felton's Orch...
11:45 B. Goodman's Or..	Horace Heidt's Orchestra	Weather Service	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch...	Happy Felton's Orch...

Sunday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
10:00 Church of the Air	Russian Melodies	"Uncle Bob": children's	"Sunshine Hour"	"Operatic Airs" .....
10:15 Church of the Air	Russian Melodies	variety program	"Melody Market"	Italian music: drama...
10:30 Wings Over Jordan	"Dreams of Long Ago":	Network speaker	Tremont Temple Bap-	Italian music: drama...
10:45 Wings Over Jordan	musical dramatizations	Network speaker	tist Church service....	Studio speaker .....
11:00 Morning worship:	News; "Journal"	Church of St. Paul.....	Tremont Temple Bap-	Studio speaker .....
11:15 Trinity Church ..	"Neighbor Nell"	Church of St. Paul.....	tist Church service....	"Music in the Modern
11:30 Morning worship:	Recorded program	Church of St. Paul.....	Tremont Temple Bap-	Manner" .....
11:45 Trinity Church ..	Commentator	Church of St. Paul.....	tist Church service....	The Italian Hour.....
12:00 Comment	Southernaires: male	Governor Hurley on	News service	The Italian Hour.....
12:15 News Service	quartet	"Mother's Day"	Organ recital	The Italian Hour.....
12:30 Salt Lake City	Radio City Symphony	Don Van Wart, pianist.	Italian string music....	Amateur Hour .....
12:45 choir and organ..	Orchestra; Erno Rapee,	News Service	Italian string music....	Amateur Hour .....
1:00 Vocalists	conductor; Jan Peerce,	Speaker; music	"Musical Gems"	Portuguese Hour .....
1:15 Piano Club	tenor	Speaker; music	"Musical Gems"	Portuguese Hour .....
1:30 "Europe Calling" .	News; music	"Silver Strings"	Music in Many Moods:	Portuguese Hour .....
1:45 Studio speaker ...	Whistler and His Dog..	"Silver Strings"	soloists orchestra	Portuguese Hour .....
2:00 Wahlberg Brown:	Magic Key: Walter	"Kidoodlers": quartet .	Drama and music.....	"Voice of Israel".....
2:15 strings	Damrosch, conductor;	Gomez, guitarist	Drama and music.....	"Voice of Israel".....
2:30 To Be Announced.	Linton Wells, from	"Sunday Dinner at Aunt	Gotham String Quartet.	"Voice of Israel".....
2:45 Mothers' Day	Nicaragua	Fanny's": variety	Gotham String Quartet.	"Voice of Israel".....
3:00 Pan-American Pro-	Mother's Day program..	"Radio Newsreel": news	"The First Offender":	Mimy Sargent's Orch..
3:15 gram: talk, Cordell	Mother's Day program..	interviews	dramatic sketch	Mimy Sargent's Orch..
3:30 Hull, Secretary of	Smiling Ed McConnell..	"American War Mothers'	Harold Stokes' Orch....	"Patience," Act 2.....
3:45 State	William Primrose	Program	Rodeo Ramblers	"Patience," Act 2.....
4:00 Pan-American Pro-	National Vespers	Romance Melodies: or-	Benay Venuta; Leo	Elmer and Axel, comedy
4:15 gram: talk	National Vespers	chestra; vocalists	Freudberg's Orchestra;	"Varied Voices" .....
4:30 Orchestra, John	News; music	"The World Is Yours":	Sylvia Clyde, soprano.	Buddy Mitchell's Orch..
4:45 Barbirolli, cond.	Negro male quartet....	drama	L. Warren, baritone....	Frank Simone's Orch..
5:00 Texas Rangers	"There Was a Woman":	Marion Talley, soprano;	"Symphonietta"	Young People's Church
5:15 Texas Rangers	dramatic sketch	chorus; orchestra	"Symphonietta"	Young People's Church
5:30 Guy Lombardo and	High school chorus.....	Mickey Mouse Theater	"Give Us This Day":	Young People's Church
5:45 his orchestra	Federal Housing talk..	of the Air	drama	Young People's Church
6:00 Joe Penner; Ben	"Musical Camera"	"Hum and Strum".....	George Jessel; guest	Phil Marshall's Orch.;
6:15 Pollack's Orch. ..	"Musical Camera"	"Concert Album"	stars; orchestra	soloist; trio .....
6:30 Phil Cook's Al-	"Moonlight Serenaders"	News Service	Sport news	Dramatic program .....
6:45 manac	News commentator	Popular variety	"Fashions in Rhythm".	Dramatic program .....
7:00 "Joan and Ker-	Popular classics, H. Leo-	Jack Benny; Kenny	News Service	Violin ensemble .....
7:15 mit"; sketch	pold Spitalny, director	Baker; orchestra	Hawaiian music	Violin ensemble .....
7:30 Phil Baker, com-	Ozzie Nelson's Orch.;	"Interesting Neighbors";	Brown Sisters, Trio....	Commentator .....
7:45 edy; orchestra ...	Feg Murray; guests....	informal interview ...	"Hollywood Whispers"...	Iriah Minstrels .....
8:00 St. Louis Blues"...	"Spy at Large"; drama.	Don Ameche; Edgar	WOR Forum: speakers..	De Molay Mother's Day
8:15 St. Louis Blues"...	"Spy at Large"; drama.	Bergen; Stroud Twins;	WOR Forum: speakers..	Program .....
8:30 "Lynn Murray's	"Songs We Remember":	John Carter; Dorothy	Charioteers: quartet ..	Vocalist; orchestra ....
8:45 "Musical Gazete" .	Ernest Gills's Or.; solos	Lamour; guests	"News Testers"	Joan Stuart, songs.....
9:00 Sunday Evening	"Hollywood Playhouse":	Manhattan Merry-Go-	Dean Hudson's Orch....	"Five Star Final".....
9:15 Hour: symphony	Sally Eilers, guest.....	Round: soloists; orch..	Dean Hudson's Orch....	"Five Star Final".....
9:30 orchestra; Green-	Walter Winchell	American Album of Fa-	Comment	Soprano recital .....
9:45 field Village chorus	Irene Rich: sketch.....	miliar Music	Larry Funk's Orchestra	Fashion parade .....
10:00 "Grand Central	Norman Cloutier's Orch.	Phil Spitalny's Orch....	"Good Will Hour".....	Good Will Hour.....
10:15 Station": sketch .	Norman Cloutier's Orch.	Phil Spitalny's Orch....	"Good Will Hour".....	Good Will Hour.....
10:30 Evening Musicale .	"Cheerio": talk; music.	University of Chicago	Harold Stokes' Orch....	Good Will Hour.....
10:45 Commentator	"Cheerio": talk; music.	Round Table discussion	Harold Stokes' Orch....	Good Will Hour.....
11:00 News; dance music	News; Roundelay	News Service	Harold Stokes' Orch....	News commentator ....
11:15 D. Ellington's Or..	Music As You Desire It.	Weather Service	Louis Prima's Orchestra	"Day's End" .....
11:30 To Be Announced.	Music As You Desire It.	Val Olman's Orchestra.	"Musical Mirror" with	"Day's End" .....
11:45 To Be Announced.	Music As You Desire It.	Val Olman's Orchestra.	Harry Pryce's Orch...	Hal Hope's Orchestra...

Monday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
9:00 "Dear Columbia"..	"As You Like It".....	"Houseboat Hannah" ..	Food talk	Piano lessons .....
9:15 "Dear Columbia" .	"As You Like It".....	Household talk	"The Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker .....
9:30 "Road of Life" ...	Breakfast Club: solo-	Variations	"The Merry-Go-Round"	"Italian Echoes".....
9:45 Bachelor's Children	ists; orchestra	Variations	Studio interview	"Songs of Italy".....
10:00 Kitty Kelly: sketch	Drama and music.....	"Mrs. Wiggs"; sketch..	"Singing Strings"	Studio speaker .....
10:15 Myrt and Marge...	"Margo": sketch	"John's Other Wife"...	"Choir Loft"; organ....	Commentator .....
10:30 "Hilltop House" ..	"Terry Regan": sketch.	"Just Plain Bill".....	Fashions in Rhythm....	"Shopping With You"..
10:45 "Stepmother"	Home Forum: talk.....	Dramatic sketch	Vocalist; organ	"Shopping With You"..
11:00 Shopping Service ..	"Mary Marlin": sketch.	"David Harum": sketch.	Pinky Hunter, violin....	Pianologues .....
11:15 "Musical Moments"	"Women and News"....	"Lorenzo Jones"	"Melody Strings"	Jean Harper, songs.....
11:30 "Big Sister": sk...	"Vic and Sade".....	How to Be Charming...	"Get Thin to Music"...	Cooking School .....
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Ed. MacHugh, songs...	Decoration talk	Marcella Hendricks	News commentator ....
12:00 Commentator	News; Noonday Revue..	Talk, the Rev. Stidger..	News Service	"Italian Airs" .....
12:15 "The Goldbergs" .	Noonday Revue	"The O'Neills"	Agricultural talk	Italian review .....
12:30 "Helen Trent"	National Farm and	"Singin' Sam"	Italian string music....	Music; weather .....
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour: guest	"Dan Harding's Wife"...	Italian string music....	"The Monitor News"...
1:00 Betty and Bob; sk..	speakers; soloists;	Yankee News Service...	Women's club news....	"Musical Mailbox" ....
1:15 Hymn recital	Homesteaders' Orch. ..	"Joyce Jordan"; sketch.	"Treasures in Melody".	"Musical Mailbox" ....
1:30 Grimm's Daughter .	"Matinee Melodies"	Marjorie Mills Hour....	Rex Battle's Orchestra.	Musical program .....
1:45 Valiant Lady: sk..	Jack and Loretta.....	Marjorie Mills Hour....	Voice of Experience....	Shirley Winter, songs..
2:00 'Ma Perkins"	"Adventure in Reading"	"Musical Roundup"	Piano soloist	Symphonic Drama ....
2:15 "The O'Neills" ...	"Adventure in Reading"	"Musical Roundup"	Poetry, talk	Symphonic Drama ....
2:30 WEEI News	U. S. Navy Band.....	"Rhyming Minstrel"...	Sports reports	Symphonic Drama ....
2:45 "3 Consoles"	U. S. Navy Band.....	"Julia Blake": sketch..	Sports reports	Symphonic Drama ....
3:00 Manhattan Matinee	U. S. Navy Band.....	Pepper Young's Family.	Rex Sox vs. Cleveland	Frankie Basch .....
3:15 Comm'nity Bulletin	U. S. Navy Band.....	"Ma Perkins": sketch.	baseball game	Cottage Hawaiians .....
3:30 Kate Smith Speaks	WHK Revue: music;	"Vic and Sade".....	Rex Sox vs. Cleveland	Sport reports .....
3:45 C. Hector's music .	vocalists	"The Guiding Light"...	baseball game	Sport reports .....
4:00 C. Hector's music..	Club Matinee: variety..	"Backstage Wife"	Rex Sox vs. Cleveland	"Rhythm and Stuff"..
4:15 Comment	Club Matinee: variety.	"Mary Marlin": sketch.	baseball game	Sports Review .....
4:30 "Deep River Boys"	Club Matinee: variety..	Commentator	Rex Sox vs. Cleveland	Sports reports .....
4:15 Network program .	Club Matinee: variety..	"The Road of Life".....	baseball game	Sports reports .....
5:00 The Boston Hour .	Dance Interlude; news.	"Dick Tracy": sketch...	Sport reports	Sports reports .....
5:15 The Boston Hour .	"Don Winslow"	"Terry and Pirates"...	Sport reports	Sports reports .....
5:30 "March of Gamcs"	"The Singing Lady"...	Your Family: drama....	Sport reports	Paul Joyce, baritone...
5:45 Gabriel Heatter ..	Rakov's Orchestra	Little Orphan Annie....	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics".
6:00 News; sportshots .	News; Dance Revue ..	Yankee News Service...	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"...
6:15 "Popeye": sketch .	The Revelers: quartet..	Fred Hoey's Roundup...	Dinner concert	Italian review .....
6:30 Boake Carter, news	Sport comment	Voice of New England..	Dinner concert	Sport reports .....
6:45 "Lum and Abner".	Lowell Thomas, news...	Musical Rendezvous	Sport reports	Vin Vincent's Orchestra
7:00 Variety program ..	"Music Is My Hobby"..	"Amos 'n' Andy".....	News Service	Jimmie McHale's Orch..
7:15 America Dances ..	Collegiate Reporter	"Uncle Ezra"; sketch ..	Dean Hudson's Orch...	"Five Star Final".....
7:30 Eddie Cantor; or-	Rose Marie, songs.....	"Songsmiths".....	"The Lone Ranger";	Talk, Air Mail Week...
7:45 chestra; comedy .	Popular music	"Let's Celebrate"	dramatic sketch	Pianoleers .....
8:00 Lou Holtz; Ted	Ruby Newman's Orch...	Burns and Allen; Jan	Dance orchestra	"The Wordcaster" ....
8:15 Husing; music ...	Ruby Newman's Orch...	Garbers' Orchestra ..	Dance orchestra	Commentator .....
8:30 Pick and Pat; com-	"Those We Love"; dra-	Margaret Speaks; or-	Commentator	Vocalist; piano .....
8:45 edy; soloists; orch.	matic serial	chestra; chorus	Lawrence Welk's Orch.	Commentator .....
9:00 Theater: "My Man	Frank Hodak's Orches-	Network sketch	Ruby and His Orchestra	Evening Concert Hour.
9:15 Godfrey," with	tra and sextet	Network sketch	Johnson Family	Evening Concert Hour
9:30 Carole Lombard	"Wages and Hours Leg-	"Music for Moderns"	"The Witch's Tale"...	Amateur Hour .....
9:45 and William Powell	islation"	Hon. Bruce Barton...	"The Witch's Tale"...	Amateur Hour .....
10:00 Wayne King's Orch.	Fisk Jubilee Choir.....	Marek Weber's Orch.,	"True or False".....	Amateur Hour .....
10:15 Wayne King's Orch.	Fisk Jubilee Choir.....	soloists; quartet	"True or False".....	Amateur Hour .....
10:30 Comment; music .	Nat. Forum: speaker...	"For Men Only": Van	Speaker of the House,	Duke Ellington's Orch...
10:45 "Song Shop"	Nat. Forum: speaker...	Steeden's Orchestra ..	William Bankhead	"The Monitor News"...
11:00 Forecasts; news ..	News; sport comment..	Yankee News Service...	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	Joe Prasetto's Orchestra
11:15 Jim. Dorsey's Orch.	Music As You Desire It.	Weather Service	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	Earl Moyer's Orchestra
11:30 Art Kassel's Orch..	Music As You Desire It.	Henry Busse's Orchestra	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	Stuff Smith's Orchestra
11:45 Art Kassel's Orch..	Music As You Desire It.	Henry Busse's Orchestra	Pancho's Orchestra ...	Stuff Smith's Orchestra

No Gong Sounded—There's a serenade for a waitress in a Massachusetts Avenue hamburger castle whenever a serious-looking newsboy comes in. Patrons raise their eyes from their circular sandwiches with some surprise when the latest radio love song is suddenly poured out in the best crooners' tradition.

"I told him he was good once," says the fluttering damsel in an aside, "and he always sings when he comes in now."

The other day one patron swung around on his stool to survey the singer. "You ought to get in touch with Major Bowes," said he, with a twinkle in the eye.

"Yes," replied the vendor of afternoon journals, "but anyway someone has asked me to make records."

"You want to watch that, boy," said the other, "it's tricky stuff. You have to take care of singing between the grooves, you know!"

Gleaner and Horse—The driver of that rubbish cart that wends its way up Washington Street daily has his own way of relieving the monotony of the job—not only for himself but for his horse. Gaily he approaches each rubbish can he picks up, for each can contains possibilities. Every day the collection brings forth some article of wearing apparel with which he can give his horse that "different" look.

If his collection contains an old, battered, tall silk hat, then the horse immediately steps forth in Ted Lewis style. The last time we saw him the horse was decked out with a voluminous bow around his neck. Not just an ordinary bow of mere ribbon. Instead it was of fine, but crumpled maline; which made everything very "bridesmaidsy" in appearance. But the all time "high" was the time the horse came ambling down the street all done up with a discarded corset held on by means of a rope!

Too Good to Be Comfortable—Louis J. Brems, Official Greeter of the City of Boston and director of Public Celebrations, has developed considerable skill in imitating foreign accents and manners. In fact his work along this line is so convincing that it almost got him a reception a little bit too warm at a recent meeting of women lawyers, we are told.

Appearing, uniformed and bemedalled, at this gathering, he let it be rumored that he was the personal representative of a European dictator—and consented to make a brief speech.

This speech resolved itself into a guttural paean of praise for the least popular—in America—works of this dictator. Rumblings of discontent in the audience grew more and more ominous, until at last he was forced in self-defense to break into ordinary English and admit his real identity.

Pedigreed Hot Dogs—It was at Schrafft's . . . where the waitress always does a quick disappearing act with the menu the minute we've made up our mind . . . so there was nothing for us to do while waiting but to look around and see what everybody else was eating. Mountains of beautifully landscaped salads put in an appearance here; desserts as frothy and dainty in appearance as a wedding veil were being served over there. Everything was artistically arranged on the plate with an eye to "taste appeal."

The order given by the ethereal looking woman next to us was borne in by the waitress

Long Budget and Short Tax Compete in Statehouse Vote

The Legislative Week in Massachusetts

Collapse of Republican leadership in the House budget fight, in which approximately 30 G. O. P. members deserted party ranks to vote for a $76,000,000 budget, including a $5,000,000 increase in State highway appropriations, constituted the major feature of the past legislative week on Beacon Hill.

Second in importance was the overwhelming defeat of the proposed 2 per cent sales tax to finance the $45,000,000 annual relief burden. Also of interest was the victory of Judge Arthur P. Stone of the East Cambridge District Court over legislators who sought his removal. The week's summary follows:

The Governor

Action: Signed a bill granting to prisoners maintaining perfect behavoir records in State penal and reformatory institutions days off their sentence for good behavior. The schedule would range from one day off for each month of the prosoner's sentence to six days off for each month, according to the length of the sentence.

Significance: Proponents contend this law will provide inducement for good prison behavior.

Action: Allowed to become law, without his signature, a bill providing for a local referendum on placing under civil service the Saugus Soldiers' Relief Agent.

Significance: The Legislature overrode a gubernatorial veto on the proposal. The veto was based upon the fact that the bill did not contain provisions for continuance in office of the incumbent. Such a provision has been contained in similar special civil service bills adopted this year.

Action: Signed a bill placing Morris Plan banks and similar institutions under supervision of the State Department of Banks.

Significance: This supervision enhances the financial standing of these institutions and provides an additional protection for their customers.

The House

Action: Accepted an adverse committee report on legislation for a 2 per cent sales tax to finance the annual $45,000,000 relief load.

Significance: Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston has already announced he will lead the 1939 fight for passage of the bill, which is considered by proponents as the only means of providing substantial tax relief for real estate.

Action: Concurred with the Senate in adding $5,000,000 to State highway appropriations in the budget and setting the total budget at $76,055,056.

Significance: Republican leaders who witnessed the party desertion of approximately 30 G. O. P. members on the measure have charged that Gov. Charles F. Hurley exerted patronage pressure upon Republican members. The added highway appropriations, they declared, supply considerable patronage for the Governor to use during the election campaign.

Action: Overturned an adverse report on a bill establishing a special commission to conduct a survey of the number of married women in Massachusetts private industry. The Senate had previously accepted the report.

Significance: A women's political organization asked for the survey. The unexpressed purpose is to use the survey results in a drive to curtail employment of married women.

Action: Passed to be engrossed legislation making the libel laws applicable to statements made via radio.

Significance: The legislation was proposed as a means to curb slanderous statements during political campaigns.

Action: Ordered to a third reading legislation requiring gasoline retailers to post the price of gasoline at each pump in their stations.

Significance: Various dealers demanded the legislation, insisting many stations now falsely attract customers by conspicuously posting one price and charging another.

Action: Accepted adverse committee reports on proposals to remove Judge Arthur P. Stone of the East Cambridge district court.

Significance: This marked the second time that Judge Stone has blocked attempted legislative removal. The basis of the present drive was his connection with the release from Bridgewater State Hospital of Howard P. Long, who later was convicted of a degeneracy murder in New Hampshire.

Action: Passed to be engrossed a bill establishing a new building code in Boston.

Significance: The present Boston building code is considered antiquated. Proponents of a new code contend that money could be saved on construction through various construction techniques not now allowed. The bill would become effective only upon approval of the Mayor and City Council.

The Senate

Action: Passed to be engrossed with the House, a bill providing for suspension of a car owner's registration if he fails to pay his automobile excise tax within 60 days after the date due.

Significance: Such legislation is expected to result in more thorough collection of excise taxes and providing more revenue for cities and towns which now find collection difficult.

Action: Adopted an order for a joint session of the House and Senate to consider a proposed constitutional amendment to prohibit diversion of gasoline tax revenue for purposes other than highway construction.

Significance: The gasoline tax originally was proposed to finance highway improvements only. However, since 1933, $63,000,000 has been diverted for regular budget expenditures. Motor organizations are fighting for the constitutional amendment.

Action: Senator Samuel H. Wragg, President of the Senate, ruled as unconstitutional a proposed statewide referendum on repeal of compulsory automobile liability insurance.

Significance: The President ruled that state-wide referenda may be proposed only by the people on initiative petitions.

Action: Accepted, with the House, an amendment on legislation allowing the Mayor to run for re-election.

Significance: The amendment provided for submission of the question to the voters in the 1939 city election.

Action: Accepted, with the House, an adverse report on Gov. Charles F. Hurley's proposal to enlarge the scope of the present investigation of the alleged civil service violations of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Significance: The Governor suggested that the non-competitive, civil service examinations given to more than 7,000 persons under Republican regimes between 1916 and 1930 be investigated. This proposal was viewed merely as an attempt by the Governor to weaken the U. C. C. survey, which is directed against his political followers holding U. C. C. jobs.

Edgar M. Mills

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THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Liner Carinthia Gets Banner List Of 297 Passengers

Week-End Sailings

Six deep-water passenger liners are due at Boston over the week end, bringing in or taking out passengers in overseas runs or cruises to the tropics.

Overseas steamers are all scheduled to arrive Sunday, while the white cruise ships of the Canadian National Steamships provide the vanguard and the rear guard of the marine parade, by sailing of the Lady Nelson today for Bermuda, the British West Indies and British Guiana, and arrival Monday of the Lady Hawkins from those ports.

Early Sunday morning two incoming liners land passengers at East Boston, Cunard White Star's Laconia from Liverpool, Belfast, and Greenock, and the Anchor Liner California from Glasgow, Dublin, and Cork.

Later in the day the Corinthia of the Cunard White Star fleet is due from New York to embark passengers for Greenock, Dublin, and Liverpool, sailing at 4:30 p. m. Also on the schedule to arrive Sunday is the American Importer of the United States Lines, from Manchester, Liverpool, and Belfast.

Aboard the Carinthia when lines are cast off tomorrow afternoon will be 297 passengers, largest list to sail from Boston this season and marking the start of the annual spring and summer exodus of tourists. Those sailing on the Carinthia include a group of spring tourists under leadership of Frank Marsh of Fall River, who plan to attend the Empire Exhibition at Glasgow and seasonal English festivities.

Robert Edwards, purser of the Carinthia, is making his last trip on the vessel after 42 years' service. He is to retire on pension and live on a farm in Connecticut, in contrast to so many British seafarers, who usually "settle down" in England. Mr. Edwards is a native of Chesire, Eng., beginning his sea career in the West Indian Pacific Company and in 1907 joined the White Star fleet. During the World War he served on the Baltic and Arabic, and witnessed the torpedoing of many vessels in the convoys of which his craft was a part.

New China to Rise From Present Strife, Dr. Chang Declares

Out of the ashes of China's present strife will rise a new China, and a peaceful settlement for the Pacific area, Dr. P. C. Chang of Nankai University indicated in his speech before the Chinese students annual banquet at Mechanics Building last night.

With China's troops from all parts of the country mixing together at the fronts and at the training centers, with university staffs and students traveling to west and southwestern parts of China which they had never seen before, and above all, with China fused by a willingness to sacrifice, transcending old barriers of class and localities, a new, unified China, calm and confident, is emerging right under our eyes, Dr. Chang said.

Dr. Chang was present when his own university, Nankai University in Tientsin, was bombarded by the Japanese. "They thought they could destroy a university by bombing it," he commented.

Short-Wave Programs

For Monday, May 9

Santiago, Chile—5 p. m.—Music; News. CB615, 24.3 m., 12.30 meg.

Guatemala—6 p. m.—Concert to the United States. TGWA, 19.7 m., 15.17 meg.

Boston—7 p. m.—"Star Class, Atlantic Class Boats, and Sailing Dinghies." W1XAL, 49.6 m., 6.04 meg.

London—2:40 p. m.—"The Strange Story of Louis de Rougemont." GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m. 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

Moscow—8 p.m.—News; program for English listeners. RAN, 31 m., 9.6 meg.

Rome—8:30 p. m.—News; Folk Music; "Prof. Hercules Takes a Trip"; 2RO's "Mail Bag." 2RO, 31.1 m., 9.63 meg.; IRF, 30.5 m., 9.83 meg.; IQY, 25.21 m., 11.90 meg.

Berlin—8:30 p. m.—German Movie Hour. DJO, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

Prague—9 p. m.—Operetta; Central European Review of Affairs. OLR4A, 25.3 m., 11.83 meg.; OLR5A, 19.7 m., 15.23 meg.

Paris—10 p. m.—Gramophone Records. TPA4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

Caracas—10:15 p. m.—Songs by Popular Artists. YV5RC, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg.

London—10:30 p. m.—"Music Hall," including Wee George Wood ("The Peter Pan of Vaudeville"). GSI 19.6 m., 15.26 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

Guests of Boston and State

By a Staff Photographer

Fulvio Suvich, Italy's Ambassador to the United States, and Signora Suvich

Italian Envoy To U. S. Guest Of Boston and State

(Continued from Page 1)

natural geographical position, which always has its importance."

His only comment on Virgilio Gayda, Fascist editor's criticisms of the speech by Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring, referring to the need of excluding from the United States "the twin blights of Communism and Fascism," was that many statements in this country against Fascism were based on a misunderstanding of Italy's position. The criticism of Italy because of its dictatorship form of government he answered by saying, "In no country in the world is a government so popular as the Fascist Government is in Italy. Every government must in an emergency take exceptional steps, even in a democracy. At some time the government or executive has to be accorded full powers to deal with a special question. It happened in America and it happened in France. In Italy Mussolini has the complete confidence of the King, the Parliament and the people. And he will avail himself of this position to improve the country rapidly. We have to make up for lost time. Only a few decades ago did Italy reach the unity enjoyed by other European powers long before. We also have a right to share the good of the earth, colonies and so forth. And the orthodox democratic systems are too slow for this purpose."

Vastly Improved

During the Fascist régime's 15 years, he added, Italy has vastly improved, making progress in public works, education, social welfare and security which would, without Fascism, have taken many decades longer.

That there was any organized Fascist movement in the United States he flatly denied. "There are," he said, "some Italians here who are Italian citizens and, like myself, are enlisted in the Fascist Party, but there is no Fascist party in America. To the Italian who has become an American citizen, he stated, he always says, "You are an American citizen, a loyal American, and as you understand the position of Italy it is your duty to aid in explaining this position, and in fostering good relations between America and Italy."

Italy's only intention in intervening in the Spanish conflict he averred had been, from the beginning, to prevent the establishment of a Communist state in the Mediterranean.

His first visit to Boston, though he has visited other parts of New England in the past, was, he explained, to learn something of the historic background of the country and to meet the Italian colony here. Arriving with Signora Suvich early this morning, the Ambassador will spend three days of social activity, entertained by a committee under the direction of Commandatore Guido Segre, Italian Consul General in Boston. Today's program included a call on Gov. Charles H. Hurley and on Mayor Maurice J. Tobin; a luncheon given by the Governor, and a visit to Providence.

Tomorrow morning an outdoor mass will be given in his honor at St. Leonard's Church, and in the afternoon a public reception at the South Armory, to which citizens of the local Italian colonies have been invited. In the evening he will be the guest at a banquet given by the Historical Society.

On Monday he will make a historical tour of Boston and its suburbs. Mayor Tobin will give a luncheon for him. The Women's Italian Club will give a tea on Monday afternoon in honor of Signora Suvich. In the evening there will be a banquet and ball at the Copley Plaza Hotel, attended by the Governor and other officials.

Auto Ring Believed Broken by Arrests

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., May 7 (AP)—State police claimed today to have broken an automobile ring dealing in stolen New Hampshire and Massachusetts cars with the arrest of two men on charges of larceny, after a chase from Salisbury Beach.

Troopers Arthur F. Chaisson and Theodore Stavrédes, who made the arrest, said they believed the men were members of a ring responsible for hiding nearly a dozen stolen automobiles in New Hampshire.

Writers Advised To Let Ideas Flow And Tell It All

By John Ritchey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

"A writer must be splendidly alone," Margaret Lee Runbeck, author of the popular current novel, "For Today Only," told Trentwell Mason White's class in short-story writing at Harvard University last evening. By that phrase she said that she meant that the writer must observe the flow of events about him but be reticent concerning his plans for writing about it. "Don't tell anyone your story till you have written it."

Commenting on the struggle which most tyro writers make toward success, Miss Runbeck, who has short stories appearing this month in three of the foremost fiction magazines, said:

"Writing demands single-mindedness on the part of the would-be author. He must always be sure; sure that the most important job for him is to write. He must subject himself to great discipline—and a kind of consecration."

Miss Runbeck, who looks like the kind of young woman that would be successful in any chosen field, declared: "The reader wants to be taught. But he doesn't want to know it at the time. During the progression of the story, he demands to be amused. The author must serve his moral with a tasteful decoration."

Miss Runbeck admonished the group to be prodigal with ideals. "Sometimes," she said, "writers feel that they must conserve their ideas and use the same ones over and over. We must learn that there is a story in every hour of each day—sometimes two! The writer must open his eyes; he must look always beyond the happening to the story beyond the story. If he intends to write about subjects with which he is not familiar he can find the material facts that he needs from books. But he can't find out about people and their great and low moments from any source except that which is within himself. Be alive, be curious. And when you write, write about everything you ever saw or felt or dreamed."

Pay Cut Protest Held in Lawrence By Textile Union

LAWRENCE, Mass., May 7 (AP)—A mass meeting to protest wage cuts was called on Lawrence Common today by the Textile Workers' Organizing Committee (C. I. O.), after its members employed at the Wood and Ayer Mills of the American Woolen Company had agreed to cuts ranging between 6 and 12½ per cent.

The reductions were accepted last night at a meeting of more than 700 delegates representing mill employees. The mills employ 6,600 persons. The vote was accompanied by a resolution "vigorously protesting" the cuts.

The company, through Moses Pendleton, President, said the "reduction downward was necessary and unavoidable because of the previous action of competitors in the industry."

Joseph A. Salerno, assistant Regional Director of the T. W. O. C., said the company and the Union agreed to maintain "the principle of a 40-hour week and a minimum weekly wage rate of $16 for males and $14 for females."

The cuts applied to all but three departments. For the latter, committees representing management and Union will compile data within two weeks on competitive wage rates in other Lawrence plants. The scale they agree upon will be made retroactive to May 2, when the cuts were proposed.

Speakers for today's mass meeting were announced as Thomas F. Galvin, Lawrence Commissioner of Public Safety; Mr. Salerno, and Michael F. Widman, Regional C. I. O. director.

Portland Waterfront Still Aglow After $400,000-Coal Fire

PORTLAND, Maine, May 7 (AP)—Huge coal piles glowed brightly today on Portland's waterfront, hours after a spectacular $400,000 fire destroyed the 750-foot coal-handling pier of the Randall and McAllister Company here.

Firemen stood by skeletons of three long sheds, consumed with their 20,000 tons of coal in last night's general alarm blaze which fire officials feared at one time might spread over the entire district. Origin of the fire was undetermined.

Virtual absence of wind, fire officials said today, averted a major disaster. From land and sea firemen attacked the fire, which loomed high in the sky by release of coal gas and sent burning embers on to the $1,000,000 Maine State Pier on the east and the Customs House Wharf on the west.

Thousands of spectators, taxing the restraining capacity of Portland's entire police force, jammed Commercial Street, bordering the waterfront, to see the display, at times pyrotechnical in its brilliance. Explosions of gas sent flames high in the air. Lurid bursts came as sides of buildings fell in.

National Types of Baking Figure in Library Bread Show

She couldn't stand it any longer. The patriotic American woman stood on the corner of Joy and Cambridge Streets in the West End, watching the pedestrians crowd around the window of the Public Library branch.

There has been an exhibit of loaves of bread there for the past week; and when she charged into the reading room the other day, the agitated spectator descended upon Miss Fanny Goldstein, the librarian, with the demand to know, "Why are you showing Swedish, Norwegian, Italian, French and Jewish breads and not American?"

"Why," replied the astonished Librarian, "there are two loaves of American bread, in the very center of the window."

"But," stammered the visitor, "I didn't recognize them without the wrapper."

There they have been all the week, one loaf of white, wheaten bread and one of whole-wheat—wrapperless objects, as unfamiliar to the grocery counter of America as would be the printed wax covering in an Old World shop.

Each evening, as people have come from their daily work, there has been a crowd three-deep, all interested, some perhaps hungry, studying the collection which the Library has gathered from Boston bakeries. It includes large disks of Armenian bread, resembling pies on which some one has leaned heavily; Syrian bread-cakes shaped like broad mushroom tops, used instead of forks for scooping up meat and vegetables; torpedo-shaped loaves of Italian bread, with crisp, brown crusts; French bread sticks; Swedish whole-rye; Norwegian bread that comes in thin wafers, and fittingly enough in the West End, a variety of Jewish breads.

Besides the popular "bulché," the round, twisted roll to be had in most delicatessens and cafeterias, the loaf of dark rye bread, the doughnut-like "bagle" of wheaten flour which the prosperous ghetto-dweller eats with sweet butter; there is, in all its shapely glory, the "challe," or Sabbath loaf. This twisted, shining symbol of the weekly holiday, made of white flour, a luxury to the poorer Jew, graces the Friday evening supper table. Jewish wives compete with one another over the number of twists in the "challe," some managing only three or four, others getting in as many as nine or even 10. The bridal bread often has 10 twists, making 10 layers when cut. The loaf is varnished with egg yolk, after the manner of the hot cross bun. There are, of course, also the square, cracker-crisp sheets of the unleavened "matzoth."

Army Officers Plan For Air Maneuvers

WESTFIELD, Mass., May 7 (AP)—Sixteen army air corps officers and 128 enlisted men were on hand today for eastern air maneuvers opening next week. Newest arrivals were 12 officers and 61 men of the 7th bombardment group, who flew five twin-motored bombers here yesterday from Shreveport, La., ending a 2,600-mile transcontinental hop from Hamilton Field, Calif. Lieut. Col. George E. Stratemeyer was in command.

Free Union Takes Pay Cut

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 7 (AP)—About 475 members of the Independent Textile Union of Olneyville last night voted to accept a 12½ per cent wage reduction and a signed agreement with the management of the Providence-National Worsted Mill, an American Woolen Company plant.

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Imported Hand-Hemmed Linen Napkins
$5.50 dozen
In time to stock your linen napkin supply for summer homes . . . new gleaming white linen napkins from abroad, in tulip, daisy, diamond-and-rose, bowknot-and-spot, all-over spot, and satin band design. Size 21 by 21. Ordinarily these napkins including hand-hemming would be $11 a dozen. Mail and telephone orders filled. Call Liberty 0165. Third floor.
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Sale! Tappan Gas Range
ALL-WHITE. HAS BUILT-IN COOKING LIGHT
Here is a gas range with luxury features at a price that hardly seems possible.
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Inquire about our budget payment plan
STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

Sale
Initialed Martex Bath Towels
This is our annual Summer sale of quality "West Point" bath towels by Martex, initialed in color. There are white towels with striped borders in blue, green, gold, pink, or lavender with a single initial embroidered in a deeper tone of the border color. There are all-white towels with a single initial embroidered in blue, green, gold, pink, lavender, red, or black. Orders taken now for Summer home supplies. Delivery in ten days. Mail and telephone orders filled. Call Liberty 0165. Third floor.
Large Size Towels, 24 by 46, initial 3½ inches. Regularly $14.50 a dozen.
NOW $9.60 dozen
Guest Size Towels, 16 by 29, initial 2½ inches. Regularly $6 a dozen.
NOW $4.80 dozen
Face Cloths to match, initial 1 inch. Regularly $3.50 dozen.
NOW $2 dozen
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The best summer blanket value we have offered in years
"LADY SEYMOUR" Warm Weather BLANKETS
light as a sheet in weight
$5 each
These are superior quality blankets made exclusively for us by Seymour Mills . . . lighter than the ordinary lightweight blanket, yet heavier than a sheet. Seven lovely sunny colors to harmonize with the color scheme of your summer bedrooms: citron, rose dust, creamy beige, pistachio, hyacinth pink, hyacinth blue and wood rose. Standard size 72 by 84. Bound with two-inch rayon-and-silk binding. Third floor. Mail and telephone orders filled. Call Liberty 0165.
Stearns
BOSTON

Odd Lot-Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est)	500,000
Previous day	1,021,990
1938 volume to date	81,875,994
1937 volume to date	198,291,500

Market Irregular; Aircrafts in Lead On Utility Selling

NEW YORK, May 7 (AP)—Profit selling in utilities and buying in aircrafts gave today's stock market a moderately irregular appearance.

While lagging tendencies were displayed by most industrial groups after a fairly firm opening, aircrafts soon took a turn for the better and favored issues in this section recorded gains running to a point or so in the final hour.

Brokers said some of their customers decided to cash in on yesterday's fast utility run-up pending more definite assurances from Washington that the Administration and power companies intended to bury the hatchet and work together to stem the business recession.

Aviation issues, none to buoyant in Friday's upswing, came back apparently in response to revived hopes of larger foreign orders.

On the advancing side were Douglas Aircraft, Wright Aeronautical, United Aircraft, Glenn L. Martin, Boeing, American Can, Woolworth and Western Union.

Unchanged to off a shade were Consolidated Edison, North American, Electric Power & Light, Columbia Gas, General Motors, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Kennecott, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central and Westinghouse.

Bonds Push Forward

Bonds pushed forward for further gains today under the momentum of the market's recent strong recovery from the early spring selloffs.

Rails and other corporative issues extended previous gains by fractions to 3 points or more throughout the list. Giving impetus to buying were further indications of revival in the market for new issues, after more than a year of inactivity.

U. S. Treasury issues, hesitant yesterday on hints the Treasury may resume its large open-market borrowings later in the year, perked up with the rest of the list.

The huge supply of idle funds, swelled by the recent credit-expansion moves in Washington, promoted fair-sized institutional buying, bond men reported.

Among the gainers were Erie 5s, International Paper 5s, Cleveland Union Terminal 4½s, Northern Pacific 4s, Southern Railway 4s and Great Northern 4s of 1946.

Foreign loans mostly held to a narrow course.

NEW YORK, May 7 (AP)—Brisk buying lifted curb market stocks fractions to two points or more today, although a handful of utilities encountered profit taking and showed minor losses near the final hour.

Newmont Mining, ahead around 2 points, led the mining group into higher ground while Sherwin Williams and Pittsburgh Plate Glass, each up about a point, paced industrial shares. Gainers of fractions to a point or more included Pan American Airways, Niagara Hudson Power, Niles Bement Pond, and American Cyanamid "B."

Lagging for losses up to ½ point were Northern States Power "A," American Gas & Electric, Arkansas Natural Gas "A," and Electric Bond & Share.

Money Markets

New York Quotations

	Today	Prev.	Yr. Ago
Call loan renewal			
Stock Exch	1 %	1 %	1 %
Curb Exch	1½	1½	1½
Com paper			
Prime	1@1¼	1@1¼	¾
Time money			
60-90 days	1¼	1¼	1¼
4-6 months	1½	1½	1½
Bar silver	42¾c	42¾c	45c

Boston Quotations

Call money	1¼%	1¼%	1¼%
Com paper	1	1	¾@1
Com paper	¾@1	¾@1	¾@1
Time money	1¼@1½	1¼@1½	1½

London Market

Short bills			
3 mos bills			
Bar gold	139s 8½d	139s 8d	140s 8½d
Bar silver	18½d	18⅝d	20¾d

Bankers Acceptance Market

30 days	½@ ⅜ %	½@ ⅜ %	¾@ ⅝ %
60 days	½@ ⅜	½@ ⅜	¾@ ⅝
90 days	½@ ⅜	½@ ⅜	¾@ ⅝
4 months	⅝@ ½	⅝@ ½	¾@ ⅝
5-6 months	⅝@ ⅝	⅝@ ⅝	¾@ ⅝

Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	1½%	Calcutta	3
Boston	1½	Copenhagen	4
Chicago	1½	Danzig	4
Cleveland	1½	Lisbon	4-4½
Dallas	1½	London	2
Kansas City	1½	Helsingfors	4
Minneapolis	1½	Buenos Aires	3½
New York	1	Madrid	5
Philadelphia	1½	Ottawa	2½
Richmond	1½	Oslo	3½
San Francisco	1½	Paris	3
St. Louis	1½	Prague	5
Athens	6	Riga	6
Amsterdam	2	Stockholm	2½
Berne	1½	Rome	4½
Berlin	4	Tokyo	3.29
Brussels	2	Vienna	3½
Budapest	4	Sofia	5½
Bucharest	3½	Warsaw	4½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Europe		
Sterling:	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.98⅛	$4.99⅛	$8.2397
Cables	4.98¼	4.99⅛	8.2397
France—franc	.0280	.0280	§
Belgium—belga	.1680	.1686	.1695
Switz'l'd—franc	.2287	.2290	§
Italy—lira	.0526¼	.0526¼	.0526
Germany—mark	.4022	.4032	.4033
Holland—guilder	.5552	.5555	§
Sweden—krone	.2567	.2574	.4537
Norway—krone	.2504	.2508	.4537
Denmark—krone	.2225	.2228	.4537
Spain—peseta	†	†	.3267
Greece—drachma	.0092	.0092	.0220
Austria—schill'g	†	†	.2382
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0348½	.0348½	§
Finland—finm'k	.0222	.0222	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.1990	.1990	.3961
Poland—zloty	.1890	.1890	.3896
Port'gal—escudo	.04533⅛	.0453⅝	.0748
Rumania—leu	.0075	.0075	.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0235	.0235	.0298
	South America		
Argentina—peso¶	.2630	.2630	.7187
Brazil—milreis¶	.0590	.0590	.2025
Chile—peso¶	.0375	.0375	.2060
Peru—sol	.2400	.2400	.4740
Uruguay—peso‡	.4200	.4200	1.7510
	Far East		
Japan—yen	.2909	.2910	.8440
India—rupee	.3722	.3722	.6180
Java—florin	.5570	.5570	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.3100	.3112½	*
Shanghai—dol	.2815	.2875	*
Sts Stlmnts—dol	.5800	.5800	.9613
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.5000
	Canada		
Canada—dollar	.9944	.9944	1.6931

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. †Not quoted. ‡Free market. §Parity changed; new value not yet determined.

Timken Roller Bearing Co.

NEW YORK (AP)—Net income of Timken Roller Bearing Co. for the March 31 quarter was $273,266 after charges, equal to 11 cents a capital share, compared with $3,168,206, or $1.31 a share, in the comparable 1937 quarter. Plants are in Ohio.

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
45	36¼	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	2	43	43	43	+1
52	31⅝	Acme Steel (2)	2	34	31⅝	31⅝	Apr 29
10⅜	6¼	Adams Exp	11	9	9	9	— ⅛
20¾	14½	Adams-Millis (¾e)	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	Apr 22
23	16⅝	Addressog (1.40)	2	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅜
2¼	1⅝	Advance Rumely	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
58¼	40	Air Reduction (1a)	15	46½	45⅞	46	+ ⅛
1¼	⅝	Air-Way El Appl	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	M'y 6
13⅜	8¾	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	1	10	10	10	
1⅝	⅞	Alleghany Corp	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
17⅜	6½	Alleghany pf xw	2	7½	7½	7½	M'y 6
17⅜	6½	Alleghany pf $30 ww	4	9⅜	9½	9⅜	+ ⅜
17¼	5	Alleghany pf $40 ww	4	8	8	8	
17½	8	Alleghany pr pf	4	10½	10	10	Apr 28
21¾	11⅜	Allegheny Steel	1	15	15	15	M'y 6
9⅞	4½	Allen Industries	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
176½	124	Al Chem & Dye (6)	4	148	146	148	+3
9¾	7	Allied Kid (⅝e)	2	8	8	8	Apr 29
14⅜	8⅝	Allied Mills	1	10½	10½	10½	
9⅜	4½	Allied Stores (.30)	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
53½	38	Allied St pf (5)	1	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	M'y 6
51¾	34½	Allis-Ch Mfg (⅜e)	34	43⅜	42⅜	43	+ ½
15¼	11¼	Alpha P Cem (1)	1	13	13	13	M'y 6
3⅜	1¼	Amal Leather	2	2	2	2	— ⅛
24	10	Amal Leather pf	2	14½	14½	14½	Apr 27
72½	57	Amerada Corp (2)	2	65	64⅞	65	+ ¾
66	49	Am Ag Ch Del (1⅓e)	1	58½	58½	58½	+2½
15⅝	10	Am Bank Note (⅝e)	10	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜
42½	23¼	Am Brake Shoe (¾e)	5	32¼	32	32	+ ¼
91½	70¾	Am Can (4)	1	88	86½	88	+1¼
167	160¼	Am Can pf (7)	2	161½	161½	161½	M' 6
27½	12⅝	Am Car & Fdy	3	19⅛	18¾	18¾	— ¼
50	27	Am C & Fy pf (2½e)	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+2½
17⅝	9½	Am Ch & Cable (½e)	12	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
100½	89½	Am Ch & Cbl pf (5)	1	89½	89½	89½	Feb 18
105¼	88½	Am Chicle (4a)	2	105¼	104	105¼	M'y 6
8⅛	4½	Am Colortype	1	6½	6½	6½	
13¾	9	Am Comi Alco	1	11	11	11	+ ⅞
16¾	8¼	Am Crystal Sug (¾e)	3	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ¼
4¾	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	8	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ¼
6½	4	Am European	1	4	4	4	Mar29
4⅜	2¼	Am & For Pow	12	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	
19¾	10	Am & F P $6 pf	4	17¾	17¼	17¾	M'y 6
25¼	13⅛	Am & F P $7 pf	1	20	20	20	—1¼
11½	5⅛	Am & F P 2 pf	1	9½	9⅛	9½	— ⅜
12	9¼	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	4	9½	9¼	9¼	Apr 28
4⅜	2	Am Hide & Leather	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ¼
26	12	Am Hide & L pf	1	17	17	17	M'y 2
37¾	30¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	2	36	36	36	
2⅛	1½	Am Ice	45	1¾	1½	1½	M'y 3
18	13¾	Am Ice pf (½e)	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	Apr 26
7⅞	4¼	Am International	3	6⅛	6¼	6⅛	
23½	12⅜	Am Locomotive	4	18⅜	17⅞	17⅞	— ¼
74½	45	Am Locomot pf	2	55	55	55	+ ½
14½	10	Am M & Fdy (.40e)	2	12½	12⅛	12½	+ ⅜
5¼	2⅜	Am M & Met	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
38¾	23	Am Metal (¼e)	11	32¾	32	32	+ ½
105½	99½	Am Met 6% pf (6)	2	105	105	105	M'y 4
55½	29⅝	Amer Power & Light	3	44	44	44	— ½
104	100⅛	Caterp Tractor pf (5)	1	104	104	104	M'y 2
18⅝	9	Celanese Corp	7	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
94	92	Celanese pr pf (7)	1	94	94	94	Jan 12
25½	12½	Celotex Corp	1	19	19	19	+1⅛
28	20	Cent Aguirre (1½)	2	23	23	23	M'y 5
4½	2	Cent Foundry	2	3½	3	3	
11	7	Cent RR NJ	2	10	10	10	
8¼	4	Cent Violeta Sugar	2	5	5	5	M'y 3
5½	3¼	Century Rib M	1	4½	4½	4½	Apr 28
46½	26¼	Cerro de Pasco (2e)	5	35⅞	35½	35⅞	+ ⅛
8⅜	4½	Certain-teed Prod	1	7	7	7	+ ⅜
30½	18	Champ Pap & F	2	19	18¾	19	+1
12¼	7	Checker Cab	1	8	8	8	Apr 16
38½	23½	Ches & Ohio (1½e)	17	29⅜	28½	29¼	+ ⅜
89	70	Ches & Oh pf (4)	1	75¼	75¼	75¼	M'y 3
48½	27½	Ches Corp (3)	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ½
1¼	⅛	Chi & E Ill	4	⅝	½	½	Apr 11
3¾	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	M'y 3
1¾	¾	Chi & N West	1	1	1	1	
4¾	2	Chi & N West pf	1	2½	2¼	2¼	Apr 28
1¼	½	Chi Great West	2	¾	¾	¾	M'y 6
5⅜	3⅜	Chi Great W pf	6	3	2¾	2¾	
14	8⅞	Chi Mail Or	2	10¾	10½	10¾	— ¼
1	½	Chi M St P & P	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	M'y 5
1⅞	¾	Chi M St P & P pf	3	1½	1	1	
12⅞	6⅞	Chi Pneu Tool	3	10⅞	10½	10½	— ¼
32½	22	Chi Pneu T cv pf (3)	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	M'y 5
1¼	⅜	Chi Rk Is & Pac	1	¾	¾	¾	M'y 2
2½	1	C R I & Pac 6% pf	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	Apr 28
2⅞	1½	C R I & Pac 7% pf	4	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	Apr 27
12¾	8	Chi Yellow Cab (½e)	1	9½	9½	9½	Apr 29
16¾	12	Chicka Cot O (½e)	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	M'y 5
5⅞	3¼	Childs Co	5	4½	4	4½	+ ¼
63½	35⅝	Chrysler Corp	81	44⅞	44	44⅝	— ¾
13½	10	City Ice & Fuel (.40e)	1	11	11	11	M'y 6
3¾	2	City Stores	5	2¾	2¾	2¾	

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
24	10⅝	Clark Equip	3	16	16	16	+1
26½	15¼	Clev Graph Br (¼e)	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅞
43	32½	Climax Molyb (.30e)	5	42⅜	42	42½	— ⅜
15½	10½	Cluet Peabody (.40e)	3	12¾	12	12¾	M'y 6
133½	105½	Coca-Cola (1e)	5	136	134½	135	+1½
59	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	M'y 5
11⅞	7½	Colgate-Palm-P	1	8½	8½	8½	
95½	80	Colgate-Pm-P pf (5)	1	86	86	86	M'y 3
27⅜	13¼	Collins & Aik (¾e)	1	20	20	20	+ ⅜
20	9½	Col Fuel & Iron	7	13¼	12½	13½	+ ¾
22¼	13½	ColumBr'castA (.40e)	1	17½	17½	17½	
21¼	13	ColumBr'castB (.40e)	2	17	17	17	+ ⅛
9⅝	5½	Colum G & E	65	7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
79	57	Col G & E pf A (6)	6	62	61	61	
15½	9	Colum Pict vtc (1)	10	12¾	11⅞	12¾	+1
34	27½	Colum Pict pf (2¾)	1	34	34	34	M'y 6
76	53¾	Colum Carbon (4)	2	61	61	61	M'y 2
38¾	23	Coml Credit (4)	10	32¼	31⅞	32½	+1⅛
95	84	Coml Cred pf (4½)	1	84	84	84	Mar30
44¾	31½	Coml Invest Tr (4)	1	36½	36¼	36½	+ ⅝
99	90	Com In T cv pf (4½)	3	97½	97	97	Apr 26
10	5½	Comi Solvents (.60)	20	7¼	7	7	— ¼
2	1	Comwith & South	105	1¾	1⅝	1¾	
42⅞	25	Com & Sou pf (1½k)	12	42½	41¾	42¼	— ⅝
27⅜	22½	Comwith Edis (1¼)	17	27¼	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅜
54	40	Conde Nast	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	M'y 6
24½	15	Congoleum-N'n (¾e)	4	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅜
8	6	Congress Cigar	1	6	6	6	Mar29
19½	11	Consol Aircrafts	38	17⅝	17	17¼	+ ¼
8	4½	Consol Cigar (¾e)	1	6	6	6	M'y 6
25⅞	17	Cons Edison (1e)	73	25¾	25	25½	— ⅜
96½	88⅞	Cons Edison pf (5)	4	95	94¾	94¾	
1⅞	1	Consol Film Ind	3	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
6⅞	4½	Consol Film pf (⅛k)	2	6¼	6	6	M'y 5
5¾	2⅞	Cons Laundries	5	3½	3	3	M'y 6
10½	7	Consol Oil (.80)	12	9½	9	9½	
101⅛	98¾	Consol Oil $5 pf (5)	6	98¾	98¾	98¾	Mar30
7½	2⅜	Consol R R Cuba pf	2	3⅜	3½	3⅜	— ⅛
½	⅛	Consol Textile	1	¼	¼	¼	M'y 6
5⅜	2¼	Consol'n Coal	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
22	10	Consol'n Coal pf	1	13	13	13	+1
86½	78	Consum Pow pf (4½)	1	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	M'y 5
16⅜	9⅞	ContainerCorp	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ¼
16½	8⅜	Cont Bak A	48	14⅜	13½	14	+ ½
2⅜	1¼	Cont Bak B	17	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ¼
85	65½	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	82	82	82	+1
45¾	36½	Cont Can (1e)	3	40	39¾	39⅞	+ ¼
110¼	101	Cont Can pf (4½)	1	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	M'y 6
9⅝	6⅜	Cont Diam Fib	5	7	6¾	7	+ ½
32	21¼	Cont Ins (1.60a)	6	27	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
1¾	1	Cont Motors	3	1	1	1	
34⅜	21¼	Cont Oil Del (¼e)	10	29	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
16½	10	Cont Steel	1	11	11	11	Apr 29
65½	53	Corn Products (3)	5	64	63½	63⅞	+ ¼
166½	162	Corn Products pf (7)	1	166	166	166	M'y 5
4¾	2¾	Coty Inc	1	3½	3½	3½	M'y 6
30	19	Crane Co	18	27¾	27	27⅝	— ¼
98	85	Crane Co cv pf (5)	3	96	96	96	M'y 5
25	21⅝	Cream of Wh (1a)	1	25	25	25	M'y 6
10½	5¼	Crosley Radio	1	7½	7½	7½	M' 6
39⅞	22¼	Crown Crk & S	7	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ¼
37	29	Cro Crk pf ww (2¼)	1	30	30	30	M'y 2
33¾	25½	Cro Crk pf xw (2¼)	1	30	30	30	M'y 6
12¼	7½	Cro Zellerbach (½e)	4	9¾	9½	9⅝	
72½	58	Crown Zeller pf (5)	1	64	64	64	Apr 11
44⅜	19¼	Crucible Steel	8	26⅜	25½	26⅜	+ ½
94½	70	Crucible Stl pf (1¾k)	1	72	72	72	M'y 2
1¼	½	Cuba	4	½	½	½	— ⅛
5⅜	3	Cuban-Am Sugar	1	4	4	4	
18½	12¼	Cudahy Pack	2	13½	13½	13½	M'y 6
7¼	4⅜	Curtis Publishing	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
50¼	36	Curtis Pub pf (2¼k)	6	41½	40¾	40¾	M'y 6
5¼	3¼	Curtiss-Wright	76	5	4⅞	5	
20¼	12⅜	Curtiss-Wr A	85	20½	19⅞	20¼	+ ⅜
24¼	13¼	Cutler-Hammer	2	19¼	19	19¼	— ¼

D

7	4½	Davega Stores (¾)	2	5¾	5¼	5⅜	M'y 5
15½	13¼	Davega Strs pf (1¼)	1	15½	15½	15⅜	M'y 6
9½	6½	Davison Chem	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
25¼	17⅜	Deere & Co	26	19¼	19	19	+ ¼
25	19¾	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ¼
15½	9	D'sel-Wem-Gil (.20e)	1	11½	11½	11½	Apr 28
17⅞	7½	Del & Hudson	7	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅜
8½	4	Del Lack & West	4	6	4¾	5⅜	— ⅛
2½	1	Den & Rio G W pf	1	1½	1½	1½	M'y 6
108	76	Detroit Edison (3e)	6	89	87	89	M'y 6
28½	20¾	Diam Match (1¼a)	4	28½	28	28½	M'y 6
36¾	31½	Diam Mat pf (1½a)	1	38½	36½	36½	— ¼
9¼	5	Diam T Motor (1)	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
16	11	Distil Corp-Sea (½e)	7	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
75	66	DistCorp-S pf ww (5)	2	70½	70	70½	M'y 3
17	14	Dixie-Vortex (1½)	2	14	14	14	M'y 5
22½	12	Doehl Die Cas (.20e)	1	16	16	16	
60⅜	46¾	Dome Mines (3e)	2	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ ⅛
8¼	4⅞	Dominion Stores	1	5	5	5	Apr 26
46¼	31	Douglas Aircraft	99	47¾	45¾	47⅛	+1¼
112	87⅞	Dow Chem (1½e)	2	107	105	107	+ 2⅜
22	15	Dresser Mfg A (1½g)	1	16½	16½	16½	Apr 21
12⅜	6½	Dresser Mfg B	1	9	9	9	M'y 6
⅜	⅛	Duluth So Sh & Atl	1	¼	¼	¼	M'y 6
⅜	¼	Dul S S & A pf	1	¼	¼	¼	Mar23
3½	1¾	Dunhill Int	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	M'y 6
10	8½	Duplan Silk (1)	1	10	10	10	Apr 21
123⅜	90½	du Pont de N (1½e)	25	104¾	103	103¾	—1
137	130¾	du Pont deb (6)	2	132	132	132	M'y 3
115¼	109½	du Pont pf (4½)	5	113⅞	113¾	113⅞	M'y 6

E

7⅛	3¼	Eastern Roll Mills	1	4½	4½	4½	M'y 5
167	121½	Eastm Kodak (3½e)	1	151	151	151	
21⅜	10½	Eaton Mfg	1	13½	13½	13½	
4¾	2	Eitingon Schild	6	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
4	2½	El & Mus Ind (.19g)	1	3½	3½	3½	
21½	13¼	El Auto Lite (¾e)	6	17¾	17½	17¾	+1
10⅝	6	Elec Boat (.60g)	15	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ¼
13⅜	6½	El Power & Lt	141	10⅝	10¼	10¼	— ¼
40	18	El Pow & Lt $6 pf	13	35	33¼	33¼	—1½
43	22½	El Pow & Lt pf	16	38¾	37¼	37⅜	—2
31¼	21¾	El Storage Bat (3)	1	26	26	26	
1¼	½	Elk Horn Coal	1	1½	1½	1½	M'y 2
2⅞	1⅝	Elk Horn C pf	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	Mar11
22½	17	El Paso Nat Gas (2)	5	22	22	22	— ½
40⅜	33	Endicott-John (3)	2	37	37	37	M'y 6
6½	2½	Eng Pub Service	39	5⅝	5·	5⅛	— ⅜
49⅞	38½	Eng P S $5 pf (5)	1	53	53	53	+4½
54	40	Eng P S pf ww (5½)	2	53	50½	53	M'y 6
62½	46	Eng P S $6 pf (6)	1	51	51	51	Apr 25
2⅞	1½	Equit Off Bldg	2	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
6¼	2	Erie R R	1	2½	2½	2½	M'y 6
9⅞	2¾	Erie 1 pf	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅜
7	2½	Erie 2 pf	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	Apr 26
5¼	2½	Eureka V Cleaner	2	3½	3½	3½	M'y 5
10½	5¼	Evans Products	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
14¾	8	Ex-Cell-O Corp (.20e)	23	13⅜	13½	13¼	+ ¼
1¾	1⅛	Exchange Buffet	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	Apr 14

F

33½	19⅜	Fairbanks Morse	4	25¾	25¼	25¼	+ ¾
33	26	Fajardo Sugar (2e)	1	28	28	28	— ¼
10½	6⅞	Fed Lt & Traction	2	10¾	10¼	10¼	
75	25½	Fed Mg & Smelt	1	70	70	70	M'y 5
98⅛	96½	Fed M & Sm pt (7)	2	98½	96½	98⅛	Apr 22
4⅜	2¼	Fed Mot Truck	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	M'y 6
4⅜	1⅞	Fed Screw Works	1	3	3	3	M' 6
2	1⅛	Fed Wat Svc A	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
18⅜	12¼	Federat D Strs (½e)	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	Apr 28
19	17⅞	Fed Strs pf (4¼)	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	M'y 4
33½	22½	Fid P Fire Ins (1.60a)	2	27¼	27	27¼	+ ½
25⅜	16¼	Firestone (.60a)	2	18	18	18	+ ¼
92	76	Firest T & R pf (6)	1	84	84	84	M'y 6
34⅞	24½	First Nat Strs (1¼a)	3	28½	27¾	27¾	M'y 6
18⅜	10½	Flintkote (1g)	8	16	15¾	15⅞	— ⅛
29½	21	Florence Stove (½e)	2	21	21	21	
21	15	Florsheim Sh A (½e)	2	15	15	15	Apr 16
3	1⅛	Follansbee Bros	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	M'y 5
33½	18	FoodMachinery (¾e)	2	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
20½	11	Foster Wheeler	5	16½	16½	16½	+ ¼
5⅝	2½	Francisco Sugar	2	3	3	3	M'y 6
28	19⅞	Freeport Sulph (2)	7	25⅝	25½	25½	

G

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Wheat Prospects In North America Unusually Bright

CHICAGO, May 7 (AP)—Prospects now are that North America alone will have far in excess of enough wheat this season to supply usual requirements of all importing countries.

Leading unofficial authorities here say this prospect is without making any allowance for amounts to be furnished by Argentina, Australia, Russia, the Danube region and other sources.

Building up of war emergency reserves, however, by Great Britain and nations imitating her example, gives promise of furnishing an outlet for what might otherwise be embarrassing superabundance.

Expected surplus stocks in North America are computed on the basis of latest average estimates of the United States winter crop, 743,000,000 bushels, and the last 12 years' average output of domestic spring wheat for acreage seeded, 10 bushels an acre. These figures suggest that with normal conditions a domestic spring crop of 220,000,000 bushels will be obtained. In addition, the Canadian moisture situation is accounted the best since 1932, when the prairie provinces got 443,000,000 bushels.

The North American aggregate harvest would thus be approximately 1,406,000,000 bushels. Supplementing the total must be included grain on hand from the 1937 crop not necessary for domestic use and carryover. It is still six weeks, though, till the start of general harvest in the Southwest, but the trade is going on the assumption that even with rust and other damage a liberal crop will be secured.

Corn price setbacks are attributed largely to indications that farm reserves of corn are about the biggest on record. Lowness of oats values restricts selling. Evidence points to considerable purchasing of rye against sales of corn.

Increasing stocks on hand explain provision market downturns.

Exempts Municipal Dealers From Terms Of the Maloney Bill

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — The House interstate commerce committee favorably reported the Maloney bill broadening authority of the SEC to regulate over-the-counter dealers.

Before approving the bill the committee exempted municipal dealers from its terms.

This action removes one of the most controversial issues from the bill and will tend to improve its prospects for receiving final Congressional action at this session.

Dealers handling government securities, including obligations of the federal government, states and municipalities, have made a strong fight against their inclusion in the bill, contending that such power in hands of the SEC would interfere with issuance of obligations by political entities. Municipalities, also, had been active in opposing the bill, their major contention being that its operation would tend to increase the cost of issuing securities.

At the commission it was said the SEC was willing to yield on its insistence that municipal dealers be included in the bill rather than run the risk of getting no bill at all.

Representative Eicher (Dem., Iowa), chairman of the interstate commerce sub-committee which held hearings on the bill, said the amendment agreed to will leave the dealers handling municipal securities exclusively in their present position under the law.

Business Personals

E. C. Sullivan, controller and store manager of O'Neill & Co., one of Baltimore's leading stores, has been elected vice-president and treasurer of the concern. Other officials re-elected included M. A. Mueller, chairman of the board, Hal. W. Kenaston, president, and Mrs. E. H. Walker, assistant treasurer and secretary.

Delaware Fund Distributors, Inc., of Philadelphia, wholesale distributors of the shares of Delaware Fund, Inc., a general management investment trust, has announced the appointment of Charles M. Jones, formerly a member of the investment firm of Jones, Miller & Co., Philadelphia, as sales manager.

Calvin Verity, executive vice-president of The American Rolling Mill Company, has announced the election of J. B. Tytus to be vice-president in charge of operations and the appointment of Frank H. Fanning to be assistant vice-president in charge of operations. Both men started with Armco as clerks, Mr. Tytus in 1904 and Mr. Fanning in 1909.

James J. Caffrey has been appointed regional administrator of the New York office of the Securities and Exchange Commission, succeeding Ernest Angel. Mr. Caffrey was formerly in charge of the Boston regional office of the SEC.

Henry J. Connelly, operating vice-president of Pittston Co., and W. E. Lewis, president of Second National Bank of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., have been elected directors of Pittston Co. They succeed John P. Murphy and Alva Bradley.

Lawrence D. Bell, president of Bell Aircraft Corporation, Buffalo, has been elected a director of Air Investors, Incorporated, to fill a vacancy in the board.

Metal Prices

NEW YORK, May 7 (AP)—Copper steady; Electrolytic spot 10.00; export 9.67½–72½. Tin steady; spot and nearby 37.60; forward 37.65. Lead steady; New York spot 4.50-55; East St. Louis 4.35. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 4.15. Iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and wolframite unchanged.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 11:50 a. m.

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Sales in $1000		High	Low	11:50
	Treasury			
2	3⅜s '43-40 June	106.16	106.16	106.16
5	3¼s "45-43	109.12	109.12	109.12
2	2½s '45	105.10	105.10	105.10
2	3s '48-46	107.8	107.8	107.8
1	2½s "48	103.12	103.12	103.12
1	3s '55-51	105.30	105.30	105.30
4	2⅞s '65-55	103.29	103.26	103.29
15	2¾s '59-56	102.25	102.25	102.25
	Federal Far mMorigage			
1	3s '49-44	105.15	105.15	105.15
	Home Owners Loan			
3	2¾s '49-39	102.26	102.26	102.26
2	2¼s '44-42	103.1	103.1	103.1
16	3s '52-44	105.14	105.13	105.13

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000		High	Low	11:50
1	Alleghany 5s '49	50¾	50¾	50¾
1	Alleghany 5s '50 st	24	24	24
2	Allegh Val 4s '42	103½	103½	103½
3	Allied Strs 4½s '51	81½	81½	81½
32	Allis Chalm 4s '52	105¾	105¾	105¾
23	Am & For P 5s 2030	53	53	53
9	Am T&T 5½s '43	113½	113¼	113¼
5	Am T&T 3¼s '66	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1	Arm Del 4s '57	94½	94½	94½
1	Arm Del 4s '55	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
29	AT&SF 4s '95	104⅞	104½	104¾
8	AT&SF 4s 1905-55	90	89⅞	90
1	AT&SF cv 4½s '48	99¾	99¾	99¾
5	AT&SF 4½s '62 C-A	104	103⅞	104
6	A C Line 1st 4s '52	77½	77½	77½
5	ACL cit 4s '52	57	57	57
5	A C Line 4½s '64	57	56⅞	57
4	Atl & Dan 2d 4s '48	20¾	20	20
13	B&O rfg 6s '95	23¼	22¾	22¾
8	B&O 1st 5s'48	49	48⅞	48⅞
10	B&O rfg 5s'95	21¾	21½	21¾
26	B & O 5s'96 F	22	21½	2 2
1	B&O 5s 200 D	21½	21½	21½
42	B&O cv 4½s'60	18¼	18	18
3	B&O 4s'48	46	46	46
3	B&O4sPLE&WV '41	38½	38½	38½
5	B&O 5s' S W '50	32	32	32
2	B&O 4s T C '59	28¼	28¼	28¼
1	Bell T Pa 5s'48 B	117½	117½	117½
2	Beth Stl 4¼s'60	103½	103½	103½
1	Beth Stl 3¾s'65	96½	96½	96½
48	Beth Stl 3½s'52	90½	90¼	90¼
4	Boston&Me 5s'67	32½	32	32½
1	Bos & NY AirL 4s'55	8	8	8
19	Bkly Man Tr 4½s'6 6	42	41	42
7	Bkly U Gas 5s'45	105½	105	105
13	Bkly U Gas 5s'50	69⅝	68¾	68¾
4	Buf R&P 4½s'57	23	23	23
2	Cal Ore Pow 4s'6	91¾	91⅜	91⅜
1	Cal Pack 5s'40	102½	102½	102½
1	Can Sou 5s'62	86½	86½	86½
1	Can Nat 5s''69 July	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞
5	Can Nat 5s'69 Oct	119⅛	119⅛	119⅛
5	Can Nat Ry 4½s'51	114½	114½	114½
1	Can Nat Ry 4½s'56	115⅛	115¼	115¼
5	Can Nor 6½s'46	124⅝	124⅝	124⅝
11	Can Pac 5s'4	112½	112⅛	112½
7	Can Pac 5s'54	97⅞	97½	97½
11	Can Pac 4½s'46	97½	97	97
2	Can Pac 4½s'60	91	91	91
16	Can Pac 4s perp	79¾	79½	79½
10	Caro C&O 6s'52	95¾	95¾	95¾
2	Celotex 4½s'47 ww	76	76	76
1	Cen Foundry 6s'41	97	97	97
2	Cen Pac 5s '60	48	47¾	48
3	Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	75¾	75¾	75¾
5	Cen R R N J 5s '87	27¾	27½	27¾
1	Cen RR NJ 4s '87	24	24	24
2	Certain-td 5½s '48	60½	60¼	60½
1	C&O rfg 3½s '96E	92¼	92¼	92¼
8	C B & Q 4½s '77	81¾	81¾	81¾
5	Am T&T 3¼s '66	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1	Arm Del 4s '57	94½	94½	94½
1	Arm Del 4s '55	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
29	AT&SF 4s '95	104⅞	104½	104¾
8	AT&SF 4s 1905-55	90	89⅞	90
1	AT&SF cv 4½s '48	99¾	99¾	99¾
5	AT&SF 4½s '62 C-A	104	103⅞	104
6	A C Line 1st 4s '52	77½	77½	77½
5	ACL cit 4s '52	57	57	57
5	A C Line 4½s '64	57	56⅞	57
4	Atl & Dan 2d 4s'48	20¾	20	20
13	B&O rfg 6s'95	23¼	22¾	22¾
8	B&O 1st 5s'48	49	48⅞	48⅞
10	B&O rfg 5s'95	21¾	21½	21¾
26	B & O 5s'96 F	22	21½	2 2
1	B&O 5s 200 D	21½	21½	21½
42	B&O cv 4½s'60	18¼	18	18
3	B&O 4s'48	46	46	46
3	B&O4sPLE&WV '41	38½	38½	38½
5	B&O 5s' S W '50	32	32	32
2	B&O 4s T C '59	28¼	28¼	28¼
1	Bell T Pa 5s'48 B	117½	117½	117½
2	Beth Stl 4¼s'60	103½	103½	103½
1	Beth Stl 3¾s'65	96½	96½	96½
48	Beth Stl 3½s'52	90½	90¼	90¼
4	Boston&Me 5s'67	32½	32	32½
1	Bos & NY AirL 4s'55	8	8	8
19	Bkly Man Tr 4½s'6 6	42	41	42
7	Bkly U Gas 5s'45	105½	105	105
13	Bkly U Gas 5s'50	69⅝	68¾	68¾
4	Buf R&P 4½s'57	23	23	23
2	Cal Ore Pow 4s'6	91¾	91⅜	91⅜
1	Cal Pack 5s'40	102½	102½	102½
1	Can Sou 5s'62	86½	86½	86½
1	Can Nat 5s''69 July	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞
5	Can Nat 5s'69 Oct	119⅛	119⅛	119⅛
5	Can Nat Ry 4½s'51	114½	114½	114½
1	Can Nat Ry 4½s'56	115⅛	115¼	115¼
5	Can Nor 6½s'46	124⅝	124⅝	124⅝
11	Can Pac 5s'4	112½	112⅛	112½
7	Can Pac 5s'54	97⅞	97½	97½
11	Can Pac 4½s'46	97½	97	97
2	Can Pac 4½s'60	91	91	91
16	Can Pac 4s perp	79¾	79½	79½
10	Caro C&O 6s'52	95¾	95¾	95¾
2	Celotex 4½s'47 ww	76	76	76
1	Cen Foundry 6s'41	97	97	97
2	Cen Pac 5s '60	48	47¾	48
3	Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	75¾	75¾	75¾
5	Cen R R N J 5s '87	27¾	27½	27¾
1	Cen RR NJ 4s '87	24	24	24
2	Certain-td 5½s '48	60½	60¼	60½
1	C&O rfg 3½s '96E	92¼	92¼	92¼
8	C B & Q 4½s '77	81¾	81¾	81¾
5	C B & Q 4s '58	96⅝	96½	96⅜
4	C B & Q 4s Ill '49	100¾	100½	100¾
2	C B & Q 3½s Ill '49	95¾	95¾	95¾
5	Chi Gt West 4s '59	18⅜	18¼	18⅜
4	CMSP & Pac 5s '75	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
17	CMSP & P adj 5s 2000	3½	3	3½
8	CM & SP 4½s '89 C	23¼	23	23
1	CM & SP gen 4s '89	23	23	23
1	Chi & NW cv 4¾s '49	5¼	5¼	5¼
1	CRI & P cv 4½s '60	3¾	3¾	3¾
15	CRI & P rfg 4s '34	7	7	7
16	CRI & P rfg 4s '34 ct	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
36	Chi Un Sta 4s '63 D	107½	107	107
24	Chi Un Sta 3¾s '63	104¾	104½	104½
2	Chi Un Sta 3½s '51	101	101	101
10	Cinn Gas & El 3¼s '66	105¼	105¼	105¼
5	Cin Un Term 3¾s '71	104¾	104¾	104¾
6	CCC & St L 4½s '77	54	53	54
4	Clev Un Term 5½s '72	90	89½	90
12	Clev Un Ter 5s '73	85½	85½	85½
5	Clev Un Ter 4½s '77 C	78	77½	77¾
39	Columbia G 5s '52 May	89½	89½	89¾
1	Columbia G 5s 1961	89¼	89¼	89¼
3	Col Ry P & L 4s '65	107	107	107
14	Com'l Cred 3¼s '51	99⅜	98⅞	99⅜
1	Com'l Inv Tr 2½s '51	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
9	Comwlth Ed 4s '81	107⅞	107¾	107⅞
1	Comwlth Ed 3¾s '65	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Conn Riv Pow 3¾s'61	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
4	Con Edis 3½s'56	101⅝	101½	101⅝
5	Con Edis 3½s'58	101¼	101¼	101¼
14	Con Oil 3½s '51	100⅝	100¼	100⅜
6	Consum Pow 3½s '70	104¼	104	104
1	Consum Pow 3¼s'66	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1	Cuba No Ry 5½s '42	34¾	34¾	34¾
2	Cuba R R 6s '46	39	39	39
2	Cuba R R 5s '52	39	39	39
10	Del & Hud rfg 4s '43	36½	36	36
4	D&RG West 5s '55	6	6	6
7	Det Ed 5s '52	109	109	109
1	Elect Auto'Lite 4s '52	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	El Paso N G 4½s '51	103¾	103¾	103¾
70	Erie rfg 5s '67	14¼	12½	14
15	Erie 1st 4s '96	43	42½	43
43	Erie gen lien 4s '96	22½	20¼	22½
4	Erie cv 4s '53 A	17	16¾	17
5	Erielcv 4s '53 B	17	16½	17
1	Fla E Cst 5s '74	6	6	6
2	Gen Am Inv 5s '52	102	101¾	101¾
3	Gen Cable 5½s '47	95¾	95¾	95¾
5	Gen Mot Acc 3¼s451	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
3	Gen Pub S 5½s '39	98	98	98
7	Gen Stl Cast 5½s '49	43½	43	43½
1	Goodrich 4¼s '56	96	96	96
2	Goodyr T&R 5s '57	104¾	104½	104½
1	Goth Silk Hos 5s '46	83½	83½	83½
10	Gt Nor 4½s '78 D	76	76	76
14	Gt Nor 4½s '77 E	77	76	77
21	Gt Nor 1st 4¼s '61	101½	101⅜	101½
40	Gt Nor 4s '46 G	92¼	90¾	92¼
6	Gt Nor 4s '46 H	82	81⅞	82
1	Gulf St Ut 4½s'61	83	83	83
4	Gulf St Util 4½s '56	103	103	103
2	Hous OilTex 5½s '40	101	101	101
2	Hudson Coal 5s '62A	23	23	23
1	Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	44¾	44¾	44¾
4	Ill Cen 4s '53	37½	37½	37½
7	Ill Cen 4s '66	32½	32	32½
1	Ill Cen 5s '55	44¾	44¾	44¾
17	IC&CSL&NO 5s '63A	38½	36⅞	38½
3	IC&CSL&NO 4½s '63	35½	35½	35½
1	Ill Steel 4½s '40	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
14	Interb R Tr 7s '32	44¼	44	44
2	Interb R Tr 6s '32	14	14	14
11	Interb RTr rfg 5s '66	47	47	47
5	Int Agric 5s '42 st	100¼	100¼	100¼
16	Int Met Mar 6s '41	37	37	37
5	Int Paper 6s '55	81⅞	80¾	81⅞
4	Int Paper 5s '47	89⅜	88⅞	89⅜
2	Int T&T cv 4½s '39	88	88	88
3	Int T&T 4½s '52	59½	59½	59½
14	Int T&T 5s '55	63⅜	62¼	62¼
2	James F&Clea 4s '58	48	48	48
3	Jones&LaughSt4½s'61	96½	96¼	96¼
6	K C South 5s '50	60	60	60
3	K C Term 4s '60	105⅞	105½	105⅞
2	Koppers Co 4s '51	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Lac Gas 5½s '53	58	58	58
5	Lac Gas 5½s '60 D	57¾	57	57¾
3	Lehigh Val 5s 2003	24¾	24¾	24¾
8	Leh Val 4½s 2003	21⅞	21¼	21⅞
1	Leh Val 4s 2003	20½	20	20
8	Liggett & M 7s '44	128⅝	128⅝	128⅝
1	Loews 3½s '46	99½	99½	99½
3	Long Isl rfg 4s '49	77	77	77
13	Louis & Arlt 5s '69	73½	73	73½
3	Lou & Jeff Bdge 4s 45	105	105	105
8	Lou & N 5s 2003 B	90	89⅞	90
6	Lou&N 4½s 2003	83½	83½	83½
37	Louis & N un 4s '40	101⅝	101	101⅜
20	Manhat Ry 4s '90	21	20⅝	21
2	Manhat Ry 4s '90 ct	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
1	Mead Corp 6s '45 A	99¾	99¾	99¾
33	Mil&Nor 1st4½s39	52	52	52
11	MilElRy&L 5s '61B	102	101¾	102
11	Mil El Ry&L 5s '71	101½	101¼	101½
1	MSP&SSMar 5½s '78	67½	67½	67½
3	MSP&SSM gtd 5s '38	10¾	10¾	10¾
3	Mo-Ill 5s '59	23¼	23¼	23¼
3	M-K-Tex 5s '62A	36⅞	36¾	36¾
2	M-K-Te¼ 1st74s '90	60	60	60
1	M-K-Tex 4s '62 B	32	32	32
11	Mo Pac 5½s '49	4⅛	4	4⅛
24	Mo Pac 5s '77 F	18	18	18
9	Mo Pac 5s '78 G	18	18	18
1	Mo Pac 5s '81 I	18½	18½	18½
10	Mo Pac gen 4s '75	5¼	5¼	5¼
5	Monongah Ry 4s '60	100¼	100	100¼
7	MonWPaPubSv4½s'60	103½	103½	103½
7	Mont Pow 3¾s '66	93⅞	93¾	93¾
3	Mor&Essex3½s2000	60	60	60
3	Nassau El 4s '51	21¾	21½	21½
10	Nat Dairy 3¾s '51ww	99¾	99¾	99¾
6	Natl Steel 4s '65	107½	107½	107½
1	N Orl Term 4s '53	50½	50½	50½
1	NY&Q'ns E&P 3½s'65	108¾	108¾	108¾
23	NYC rfg 5s 2013	56	55¾	56
2	NYC 4½s 2013 A	51	50½	51
12	NYC cn 4s '98	64	62	64
21	NYC 3¾s '46	66¾	66½	66½
23	NYC 3¼s '52	63	62½	63
4	NYC&HR 4½s 2013	50⅝	50½	50½
34	NYC&HR 3½s '97	86	85	85
3	NYC Le Sh 3½s '98	66½	66½	66½
15	NY Chi & StL 6s '38	60½	59	60
4	NYCh&StL 5½s '74A	45	44⅞	45
10	NY Ch&StL 4½s '78	41½	41¼	41¼
8	NY Conn 4½s '53	102	102	102
1	NY Edis 3¼s '65	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	NYNH&H cit 6s '40	22¼	21¾	21¾
1	NY & R Gas 6s '51A	77	77	77
14	NY S&W gen 5s '40	7½	6⅞	7½
6	NY S&W rfg 5s '37	10	9	10
1	NY Tel 4½s '39	105½	105½	105½
1	NY W&Bost 4½s '46	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	Niagara FallsP3½s'66	107¼	107¼	107¼
10	Norf & W 4s '96	116	115¾	116
6	Nor Am Co 5s '61	104¼	103¾	103¾
8	Nor Am Ec 5s'57	103	102¾	102⅞
16	Nor Pac 6s 2047	69	67⅝	69
5	Nor Pac 4½s 2047	56	56	56
7	Nor Pac 4s '97	84½	83⅝	84½
1	Nor Pac 3s 2047	54	54	54
3	Ohio Ed 4s'67	101¼	101¼	101¼
9	Ohio Ed 4s '65	102	101¾	101¾
11	Ohio Ed 3¾s '72	97⅜	97¼	97⅜
1	Oklaho G&E 4s '46	101¼	101¼	101¼
8	OreRR & Nav 4s'46	106½	106¼	106½
2	Ore Sh Lin gtd 5s'46	113¼	113¼	113¼
1	Otis Steel 4½s'62	72	72	72
10	Pac Gas&El 3½s'66	102½	102	102½
1	Pac G&E 3¾s'61	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
19	Pac Gas&El 4s'64	109½	109⅜	109½
10	Pac T&T 3¼s'66C	105	105	105

Sales	Stock and Div.	High	Low	11:50
2	Pac T&T 3¼s'66B	105	105	105
7	Para Pict 3¼s'47	71	70⅞	71
1	Penn Dix 6s'51A	81	81	81
16	Pen2P&Lt 4½s'81	97¾	97¼	97¾
1	Pen Co 3½s'41B	97½	97½	97½
1	Pen2Co 4s '63	92½	92½	92½
3	Pen RR gen 5s'68	103	103	103
7	Pen RR 4½s'65	97¼	97	97
15	Pen RR 4½s deb'70	82¾	82	82¾
12	Pen RR gen 4¼s'81	91	90⅞	91
1	Pen RR 4¼s'84E	90¾	90¾	90¾
6	Pen RR 3¾s'70	86	85½	85⅞
15	Pen RR 3¼s '52	79¼	78½	79¼
22	Phelps Dodge 3½s'52	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	PhilBal&W 4½s'77C	103	103	103
5	PhilBal&W 4½s'81D	103	103	103
6	Phila Co 5s '67	91½	91	91½
2	Phil Elec 3½s'67	108½	108	108½
1	Ph Read C&I 5s '73	11½	11½	11½
3	PCC & SL 5s'75B	102	102	102
1	PCC&St L 4½s'77	93½	93⅛	93⅛
3	Pitt & W Va 4½s'58A	40	40	40
4	Pitt&WVa 4½s'60C	41¾	41¾	41¾
8	Portl Gen E 4½s'60	58⅞	58¼	58¾
1	Porto Ri A Tob 6s'42	50	50	50
1	Purity Bak 5s'48	86½	86½	86½
3	Readg 4½s'97 A	72	72	72
3	Readg 4½s '97 A	72	72	72
5	Rem Rand 4¼s'56	96	95½	96
1	Republic Steel 5½s'54	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Republic Steel 4½s'61	83	83	83
1	Revere Cop&B4¼s'56	99¼	99¼	99¼
2	Richfield Oil 4s '52	96¾	96¾	96¾
5	Roch G&E 5s '62 E	108¼	108⅛	108⅛
6	Saguenay Pow 4¼s'66	101⅝	101½	101½
4	StLIM&S4sR&G '33	44½	44¼	44½
4	StLSF4½s'78ctf st	8¼	8⅛	8¼
2	St L S F 4s '50 A	11	11	11
10	StPaul UnDep 5s '72	111	111	111
12	SA&A Pacc 4s '43	54	53	54
1	SanAntPubSvc6s'52	110½	110½	110½
1	San Diego G&E 4s '65	110¼	110¼	110¼
8	Seab A L cn 6s '45	7½	7⅜	7⅜
2	Sea A L 6s '45 ct	6½	6½	6½
2	Shell Un 3½s '51	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
3	Silesian Am 7s '41	71	70¼	71
3	Simmons 4s '52	90	90	90
5	So Cal Gas 4½s '61	106¾	106½	106½
6	So Cal Gas 4s '65	108⅜	108⅛	108⅜
1	Sou Kraft 4¼s '46	94½	94½	94½
4	Sou Pac 4½s '68	44	43¾	43¾
23	Sou Pac 4½s '81	44	43½	43¾
12	So Pac 4½s '69	44¼	43¾	43¾
117	So Pac rfg 4s '55	69⅝	69¼	69¼
2	So Pac cit 4s '49	46½	46½	46½
6	So Pac 3¾s '46	55½	55⅛	55⅛
24	Sou Pac 4½s Ore '77	55	53⅛	55
3	So Pac SPTer 4s '50	85	85	85
7	South Ry 6½s '56	44½	43⅝	44½
2	South Ry gen 6s '56	42	42	42
48	South Ry gen 4s '56	33¾	33½	33½
1	Stand Oil NJ 3s '61	102¼	102⅛	102⅛
4	Staten Is Ry 4½s '43	100½	100½	100½
3	Studebaker 6s cv '45	59	59	59
4	Ten El Pow 6s '47A	90	90	90
6	T RR A St L 5s '44	110½	109½	110½
1	Tex Corp 3½s '51	106	106	106
2	Third Ave 4s '60	28¾	28¾	28¾
3	TideWatAssoO3½s'52	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
5	Un El Mo 3¾s '62	108½	108½	108½
11	Union Oil Cal 6s '42	117	117	117
8	Un Pac 1st 4s '47	110	110	110
1	Unit Bis Am 5s '50	106¼	106¼	106¼
3	US Pipe&Fdy 3½s '46	112½	112½	112½
12	USRu5s'47 105 19-32	105 19-32	105	19-32
9	Utah P&L 5s '44	91¾	91½	91½
1	Util P&L 5s '59	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
3	Va El&Pow 4s '55A	109¼	109¼	109¼
5	Virginian Ry 3¾s '66	103⅝	103½	103½
2	Wabash 1st 5s '39	42	42	42
5	Walwrth 6s '55	77	77	77
2	Walwrth 4s '55	69	69	69
1	Warren Bros 6s '41	32	32	32
15	Westch Lt 3½s '67	102	101⅝	102
1	West Pen P 5s '83E	119½	119½	119½
1	West Md 4s'52	81	81	81
11	Western Un 5s '51	60¼	59⅞	60¼
17	Western Un 5s '60	60¼	58	60¼
1	Western Un 4½s '50	60	60	60
3	Wheel Stl 4½s '66A	91¾	91¾	91¾
5	Wilson & Co 4s '55	100½	100¼	100½
20	Youngst S&A 4s '61	99¼	99	99¼

Foreign Bonds

6	Adriatic El 7s '52	70	69⅞	70
8	Argentine 4s '72 Feb	82½	81½	82½
10	Argentine 4s '72 Apr	82	81½	82
19	Argentine 4½s '71	91	90½	91
1	Australia 5s '55	105

Hanes Sees Recovery If Government, Business Join Hands

Retail Business Drops 4 to 10 P. C. Below 1937 Week

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Both ideal shopping weather and appeal of attractive promotions were needed to push retail distribution a little farther toward its spring peak during the past week, according to the weekly review by Dun & Bradstreet.

Mother's Day promotions contributed heavily to the enlarged volume recorded by many retail stores with purchases for this observance spreading from gift and candy departments to jewelry, apparel, toiletries and household items.

Demand for Sports Goods

"Sports clothes and sporting goods were leaders at some stores," says the report, "with roller skates, bicycles, tennis and golf equipment stressed House furnishings came strongly to the front, and interest in furniture spread. Hard-surfaced floor-coverings sold better than broadloom carpets. Electric sewing machines and washers continued to move well. May "white" sales made deep reductions in stocks of sheets, cases, bedspreads, towels, slip-covers, and summer cotton rugs.

"Number of the leading centers of distrubtion reporting a week-to-week rise increased, thus lifting total retail sales 2 to 5 per cent from that of the period preceding. This helped to draw in some of the slack from last year's level, as the estimated volume of retail distribution ranged from 4 to 10 per cent smaller than for the corresponding 1937 week, taking the country as a whole. Improvement in the New England States for the week, although gain in employment was small, was sufficient to cut the loss from last year's sales to 3 to 7 per cent. The loss for the East also was reduced, averaging 7 to 12 per cent from the corresponding 1937 volume, despite drops as deep as 20 per cent at industrial cities.

"Increases up to 5 per cent over the 1937 week in some parts being overbalanced by slumps down to 30 per cent around industrial cities lowered average for the Middle West to 12 to 25 per cent. Filling postponed needs of April lifted sales in the Northwest even with last year's level to 3 per cent short of it. Declining price trends and almost no activity in cotton forced consumers in the South to buy 5 to 10 per cent less than a year ago. Varying results gave the Southwest a range from 5 per cent below 1937 total to 3 per cent above. Sales on the Pacific Coast held steady for the week, leaving the drop from 1937 almost unchanged at 8 to 15 per cent.

Wholesalers Busy

"Quantity buyers seeking off-price merchandise for summer promotions provided most of the activity in the principal wholesale markets this week. On the special lines sought, goods were available readily, and at some rather deep percentage cuts from prevailing lists.

"Few of the small merchants covered requirements more than a month ahead, and commitments generally were released cautiously, even by buyers from districts where building was on the upswing, and crop prospects were favorable. Some retailers viewed the freer spending for amusements as indicative of the changed attitude of consumers. Up for the week, estimated wholesale volume continued 8 to 20 per cent below its 1937 comparative," concluded the report.

Curtis Publishing Co.

NEW YORK (AP)—Curtis Publishing Company has reported for the first quarter net profit of $246,289 after depreciation, federal and state income taxes, etc., equal to 28 cents on the preferred, compared with $1,513,740 in the first 1937 quarter, equal after preferred dividends, to less than one cent on the common.

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BANK BY MAIL
BOSTON, MASS.

Boston Penny Savings Bank	May 10
Home Savings Bank	May 10
Union Savings Bank	May 10
Warren Institution for Savings	May 10
East Boston Savings Bank	May 16
Elio Savings Bank	May 16
Institution for Savings in Roxbury	May 16
Wildey Savings Bank	May 16
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	May 18
Blackstone Savings Bank	May 21
Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank	June 1
Franklin Savings Bank	June 1
Massachusetts Savings Bank	June 1
Other Massachusetts Savings Banks	
Brookline Savings Bank	May 10
Cambridgeport Savings Bank	May 10
North Ave. Sav. Bank, Cambridge	May 10
Brockton Savings Bank	May 16
East Cambrid Savings Bank	May 16
County Savings Bank, Chelsea	May 20
Grove Hall Savings Bank	May 20
Medford Savings Bank	June 1
Somerville Savings Bank	June 1
Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank	June 4

Nominated

© Moffett Studio

Arthur M. Betts

Nominated for Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Chicago Stock Exchange. Mr. Betts Is the Senior Partner of the Brokerage Firm of Alfred L. Baker & Co.

Betts Nominated For Chairmanship Chicago Exchange

CHICAGO (AP)—Arthur M. Betts, associated with financial interests here for 25 years, has been nominated for the chairmanship of the Board of Governors of the Chicago Stock Exchange.

The nominating committee's slate, renamed six of the 10 governors whose terms expire June 6. Four new candidates, Thaddeus R. Benson, now president protem of the exchange, Herbert M. Weil, Hugh H. Wilson and Ralph Chapman, were nominated.

The annual election, the first to be held under the exchange's new constitution, has been set for June 6. The term of the chairman is one year.

The six governors whose terms expire and were renominated are Laurance H. Armour, William T. Bacon, John J. Bryant Jr., Richard W. Phillips, Alfred E. Turner, and Warren A. Lamson.

Government Needs Help of Business, Is Plea of Hanes

PITTSBURGH (AP)—John W. Hanes, member of the Securities Commission, said he would make an "everlasting endeavor" to dissuade government officials from saying "publicly or privately" that business is the "enemy of government."

In an address prepared for delivery at a luncheon of the western Pennsylvania group of the Investment Bankers Association of America, Mr. Hanes said efforts of government "no matter how carefully they are thought out, cannot do the job alone."

Mr. Hanes last week induced 16 leading bankers and businessmen to sign an agreement of co-operation with the Government in efforts to promote sound recovery.

"If Government effort is not followed through by private and business effort, then we could have a threat to democracy," he said.

"I should like to make one suggestion to each of you individually. I believe that the time has come for businessmen to cease harping on the theme that Government is the enemy of business.

"And it shall be my everlasting endevor to dissuade Government officials from uttering publicly or privately the thought that business is the enemy of government."

Mr. Hanes said the importance of stopping this sort of talk may be illustrated by reference to the utilities.

He added that the "battle" between the utilities and Government for the past few years "has been fought."

"Let us have peace. If we have peace and have teamwork and co-operation between the utilities and the Government, a conservative estimate would indicate that several hundred million of new capital would flow annually into investments for new construction and replacement.

'So far, it seems to me, both the President and business have received good response to the efforts they are making.

"The issue at stake is too vital for loose talk. It is too vital for any of us to hold malice in our hearts. It is too vital for us not to be good patriots."

A Window in Threadneedle Street

By David Wills

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

London

The Easter holiday finds the stock markets in a slightly improved state of mind. Prices of gilt-edged securities have naturally hardened during the concluding stages of the negotiations with Italy; more unexpected to most stock market men was the public support for industrial equities. There are some professional operators who hardily forecast a boom in the near future, but the majority opinion is more cautious; it is interesting to note that at the moment at least fear of deepening slump is not widespread among the investing public.

Easter also marks the end of a seasonal contraction of deposits in the clearing banks. The first three months of the calendar year, being the last quarter of the financial year, see the heaviest volume of tax payments to the Government. This is reflected in the banking system by a transfer of funds from private deposits to the Government and therefore by a reduction in the floating debt.

Deposits Above Last Year

Figures just published for March for 10 clearing banks show that since December deposits have fallen by £76.6 millions, discounts by £61.5 millions, and during the same period tender issues of Treasury bills contracted by £110 millions.

Total deposits this March are reported at £2,216.7 millions, an increase of £10 millions on March of last year. Acceptances are down on the year by 10.5 millions, at £111.7 millions, and total liabilities show a slight increase of 3.1 millions to £2,464.4 millions.

Principal changes in assets are: cash (240.8 millions), an increase of 18.4 millions; money at call (146.2 millions), decrease of 18.6 millions; discounts (237 millions), decrease of 9.2 millions; investments (619.7 millions), decrease of 32.2 millions; loans and advances (978.1 millions), increase of 59.3 millions; cover for acceptances, etc. (155.3 millions), decrease of 11.1 millions.

Investments Decrease

Chief items of note in these comparisons are the increase in loans and advances and the decrease in investments. The former may be slightly magnified at the moment by borrowings by taxpayers, but in the main the increased advances during the year are a reflection of business activity. It is perhaps significant that this increase took place during the first half of the 12 months referred to; loans and advances in this February were 962.6 millions compared with 969.8 millions last November.

With the period of heavy tax payments over, deposits may now be expected to increase. Political disturbances in Europe have driven large sums of refugee money to London, and in addition continental banking resources are being attracted to London by the relative handsome terms offered by the banks which are competing strongly with each other for the privilege of swelling their deposits.

Call money can be deposited with affiliates of some clearing banks at ¾ per cent, and at 1 per cent for one month. Since a paltry ½ per cent is all that can be obtained on three-month treasury bills, foreign funds flow naturally to the banks. It is no concern of our banks that heavy inward flow of funds to London involves the Exchange Equalization Account, and therefore ultimately the taxpayer, in the expense of protecting the exchanges.

Iron Output Rising

In March output of pig iron was 714,600 tons, compared with 693,000 in February, and 680,300 in March of last year. Production of steel ingots and castings was 1,115,800, against 1,057,600 in February and 1,109,500 in March of last year. Last week there was a rise in steel shares, stimulated by such figures as these and by the successful trading results of Stewarts and Lloyds, who have declared a 12½ per cent dividend on the deferred shares against 7½ per cent for the previous year, and by the resumption of ordinary dividends by Barrow Haematite Steel, whose ordinary shareholders have had no dividends since 1920.

But against this pleasant immediate picture, the longer prospect shows increasing production, rising imports, declining exports, decline in the volume of new orders, and a heavy accumulation of stocks.

Declining business is stimulating self-protection schemes in yet another industry. The Tramp Shipping Administrative Committee has just drafted proposals for a compensation pool. Freight rates are particularly vulnerable to decline in volume of business since in this industry a decline in the price offered does not curtail the volume of tonnage offered. The object of the scheme is that of most other restriction schemes, to even out fluctuations in prices, and protect the owners' profits.

Freights in Common Pool

It is proposed that members of the suggested association should pay into a common pool a percentage of all freights received by them, and that from the pool allowances should be made to owners who lay up vessels. A similar scheme operates for tankers, and if the present scheme follows the same course, it will produce a rise in freight rates, but not an evening out of fluctuations.

One of the foremost immediate objectives of the labor movement in England is holidays with pay; a government committee is expected before long to report in favor of the principle. One scheme comes into operation this year in the South Wales coal fields. In the past men in this field have been given 12 general holidays in the year, without pay. In future six of these holidays will be merged into one week's holiday with pay, to be taken between June 1 and Sept. 30; the other six days will be taken without pay, one each at Easter, Whitsuntide, May 1 and August Bank Holiday, and two at Christmas. The scheme will benefit 120,000 men, and will add over £300,000 to the annual wage bill.

United Carbon Net Seen Lower for First Quarter

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Because of the sharp reduction in price of domestic carbon black indications are that United Carbon Co. for first quarter will register a reduction of slightly over 35 per cent in net profits from a year before.

It is likely that first-quarter net income will range from equivalent of $1 to $1.25 a share, which would compare with actually reported profits of $722,368, or $1.81 a share in March period of 1937.

The larger part of the profits this year came from sales of natural gas, which while lower on a volume basis because of mild weather were at slightly higher prices. The company also made a profit on shipments of black in the export market.

Normally the second quarter of the year is not so good as the first because of falling off in demand for natural gas.

Study Asks All Transportation Be Controlled by Single Body

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—A comprehensive national transportation policy giving first consideration to the public interest and built around a proposal to place all transportation regulation under one single, central authority, is offered by the Transportation Association of America, following three years of study. The Association is a voluntary organization of corporations and individuals in industry, agriculture, finance, and transportation.

Its policy is one chiefly for long-range reorganization of the nation's whole transportation system, including railroads, trucks, airplanes, and waterways. It is not intended as an avenue of direct relief for the railroads, whose plight and more immediate remedies are under consideration by Congress.

Opposes U. S. Ownership

The association report is firm in opposing Government ownership and urges limiting of Government regulation to the degree necessary to protect the public interest in uninterrupted, efficient, and economical service. But it suggests that a central authority, such as the Interstate Commerce Commission, "be vested with discretionary power to determine the degree of competition necessary to maintain initiative and progress in the industry, and to eliminate waste."

The policy further includes simplification of the bankruptcy laws as they apply to transportation agencies, and the exemption of such agencies from the operation of the Sherman anti-trust laws. The latter is proposed as part of the association's program for consolidation and integration of companies in the same types of activity and among the agencies themselves. And further along the lines of this proposal the program includes repeal of laws which now forbid the ownership of water lines by railroads.

Other recommendations include abolition of provisions under which the Government gets preferential treatment for its traffic under so-called land grant rates. This is the same proposal made by the President in his suggestions to Congress for railroad relief.

Further the policy involves complete withdrawal by the Government from the transportation enterprises—which would mean, for example, from its operation of the Federal Barge Lines on the Mississippi system—addition of neutral members of the National Railroad Board of Adjustment, which now has jurisdiction over disputes between the railroads and their workers; and the continuation in the interests of national defense of necessary subsidies to air lines.

Results of Study Given

The recommendations are based on conclusions summarized as follows:

1. A national policy of curtailed production is wrong. It seriously affects volume of traffic and carrier earnings.

2. Competition in transportation has been carried to a point where its effects have become destructive and wasteful and therefore not in the public interest.

3. Too small a percentage of carrier earnings enters the "net" column. Too great a share of carrier expenses is fixed by legislation and other devices beyond the control of management.

4. Joint use of facilities and pooling of revenues of competing lines should be encouraged, pending consolidations.

5. Regulation of water lines is essential to the preservation of private ownership in that phase of industry.

6. In the future, no transportation facilities should be constructed unless costs of amortization, interests, maintenance and operation of the facilities can first be justified by the anticipated volume of traffic. The proposed St. Lawrence Waterway should be tested by this rule of self-support, and if it fails in that test, the pending negotiations with Canada should be terminated.

7. No expenditure by the Federal Government is justified for the construction or improvement or maintenance of a useless or idle waterway for the sole purpose of influencing rail or highway rates.

Commission for Air Lines

8. Because of the serious predicament now facing the air lines, due to a lack of proper regulation of mail rates, and complete lack of regulation governing the major volume of their gross business (passenger and express) a separate commission may be supported as a temporary expedient. However, the placing of air transport regulation under one Federal body, along with all other forms of transportation, is the best permanent policy.

9. The use of public highways is of local concern. Uniformity in state regulations pertaining to highway use should be developed where practical, and the Federal Government should use its influence to encourage uniform regulations.

10. Accounting according to generally accepted principles should be required for all forms of transportation.

11. Railroads and water lines should be permitted to make greater use of highway facilities on the same basis of equality as any highway agency.

12. A joint permanent committee should be selected by the railroads, water, air, and highway lines, for the purpose of investigating the possibilities of co-ordination or integration of facilities throughout the country and recommending the methods and legislative requirements necessary.

13. While we do not have reliable statistics on the taxes paid by other carriers, it is evident that the burden of taxes on all forms of transportation is too heavy if we may judge by the mounting tax bill of the railroads. There is not a fair disproportionate relationship between revenues and taxes. Based on the year 1890, railway tax accruals per 1,000 revenue ton-miles increased 141.2 per cent; revenue per ton-mile increased 4.5 per cent, while wholesale commodity prices increased 43.8 per cent.

Legislation Needed

The program to be made effective, the report continues, would require legislation so that:

1. Interstate regulation will be applied, in equal measure, to all forms of transportation, through one Federal body.

2. Mandates of law which result in wasteful and destructive competition, will be eliminated.

3. The Bankruptcy Act will be amended to simplify procedure and expedite reorganization.

4. The Sherman Act will be amended to exclude transportation.

5. Provisions of law granting the Government lower (Land Grant) rates than apply on commercial traffic will be repealed.

6. Ownership or operation of commercial transportation service, in any form, will not be engaged in by the Government.

7. The Panama Canal Act will be amended to permit ownership of water lines by any other form of transportation.

8. The Interstate Commerce Act will be amended to provide:

(a) For consolidations of rail lines in the interest of increased efficiency and economy.

(b) That Section 15a requires that the Commission shall approve rates which will permit the carriers, as a whole, or by groups, to earn a net operating income not less than a fair return on the value of property devoted to transportation.

9. The Railway Labor Act of 1926 be modified so as to:

(a) Provide for the addition of permanent neutral members to the National Railroad Board of Adjustment.

(b) Include all transport agencies.

(c) Provide for judicial review as to errors of Law of the findings of the National Railroad Board of Adjustment.

(d) Provide for Statute of Limitations within which time claims may be presented.

10. The following Federal Laws will be repealed:

(a) Inland Waterways Corporation Act of 1924, as amended.

(b) Hoch-Smith Resolution of July 30, 1925.

11. In the interest of national defense, continuation of necessary subsidy to air lines until they are able to attract private capital.

Body Should Fix Rates

Discussing further the proposal for a central body the report says this body should have power to fix reasonable maximum and minimum rates for all transportation agencies.

It recommends that "there should be given a reasonable margin of tolerance for movement of rates up and down to managment, in order that there might be a freer play of competitive forces and great liberty of adjustment to changing conditions—say 5 to 10 per cent above and below a normal." This central body, it says, also could determine the feasibility and desirability of extending the commodities clause to transportation agencies other than the railroads.

Consolidations could be handled, it adds, not individually, but comprehensively as a national problem, looking toward efficient transportation companies instead of railroad, waterway, highway and airway companies. Such an authority, it says, could determine the "relative usefulness" of facilities and order withdrawal of all public aid from unnecessary facilities, forbid establishment of additional facilities with public aid, and supervise consolidations, amalgamations, or abandonments so that losses might not unjustly be sustained, waste might be avoided, and adequat service might be maintained.

In regard to securities the report says that when a central authority controls the issue of securities for extensions of plant for all facilities and so requires the plant and service offered more nearly to conform to public demand for them and establishes permissive rate levels that will maintain sound credit, "there will then remain no difficult financial problem."

In its consideration of the railroad capitalization problem the report makes a significant, and what is regarded as clarifying, contribution when it notes that "the possible overcapitalization of the railroads, and the necessity for a general overhauling in that respect, is an important consideration, but is incidental and not a controlling factor." It points out that of the $18,000,000,000 railroad capital in the hands of the public today only $7,000,000,000, or 38.1 per cent, is in stock.

Labor Discussed

In regard to labor the report expresses an opinion which informed observers in this field, as a result of recent developments, believe to be well founded.

"Shippers generally seem to believe," it says, "that demands of labor on wages and working rules usually terminate in the acquiescence of management; the latter fearing far worse treatment through governmental mediation because of labor's political strength."

Labor and management, the report urges, should agree to take the public into their confidence in wage negotiations.

In the air industry the report says that absence of protection against highly competitive practices has placed it probably nearer Government ownership than any other form of transportation. The immediate need of the industry, it says, is "sensible regulation by the Interstate Commerce Commission, controlling all forms of transportation, fixing minimum as well as maximum rates. Consolidations should be permittted, it says, and "inter-related ownership between air lines and railroads would appear to be advisable."

In compiling the report the association drew on the work of the joint Congressional Commission on Agricultural Inquiry of 1921, the report of the national transportation committee of 1933, and the reports of the Federal Coordinator.

Demand for Small Homes Is Declared Major U. S. Need

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—There is a need for architects to offer the American small home builder a soundly constructed, well-planned house of pleasing but not pretentious design which may be financed on a moderate income.

Moreover, a pressing need in the United States for between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 new dwellings—mostly of the one-family type—is matched by some $50,000,000,000 in unemployed savings, part of which might be used to construct them.

These are the outstanding conclusions reached by Ormond E. Loomis, assistant to Chairman John H. Fahey of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, who has completed an intensive study of the nation's housing needs and their relation to the architectural profession.

Demand for Small Homes

A brisk improvement in the building business as well as millions of days of employment for artisans would result from tapping the small homes market which, Mr. Loomis believes, awaits only intelligent development, based on co-operation between architects, builders, mortgage lenders, and labor. He estimated that the 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 homes now needed would cost between $6,000,000,00 and $8,000,000,000 and that, in addition, the expenditure of more than $2,000,000,000 is required to repair and modernize some 5,000,000 existing dwellings.

"Housing is one of the major needs and opportunities of our generation," Mr. Loomis said. "The need for repair and modernization is currently increasing because of depeciation and obsolescence of old houses. Unless these structures are reconditioned, they will continue to depreciate rapidly with inexcusable losses to the owners and to society as a whole."

So much for immediate needs. Looking into the next decade, Mr. Loomis estimated 600,000 new homes will be required annually to provide decent housing for America's expanding population.

"Adding the accumulated shortage of dwelling units," he explained, "it is clear that within the next ten years we must provide approximately 8,000,000 dwellings for American families. That is the number of dwelling units needed, measured by potential demand."

Much Money Idle

Financing this construction program, vast though it is, should prove no problem in view of Mr. Loomis' estimate of money now lying idle in savings institutions.

"In spite of financial stringency in many quarters," he said, "the supply of private savings in the United States is steadily accumulating and there is on hand enough to provide for a major housing boom. At the end of 1937 there was approximately $50,000,000,000 in ascertainable savings held by individuals in financial institutions, postal savings and U. S. savings bonds.

"Included in this total, in the order of their importance, are savings represented by life insurance policies ($20,000,000,000); savings deposits in commercial banks ($12,000,000,000); in mutual savings banks $1,214,000,000); private accounts in savings and loan associations ($5,500,000,000); postal savings certificates ($1,270,000,000), and United States savings bonds ($954,000,000)."

Commodity Prices At Lowest Level In Last 2 Years

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Wholesale commodity prices declined 0.4 per cent during the week ended April 30, due largely to a sharp decline in wholesale prices of farm products, according to the U. S. Department of Labor. The index is at the lowest level reached in the last two years.

The decline placed the combined index of over 800 price series at 78.3 per cent of the 1926 average. The index is 0.6 per cent below the level of the week ended April 2 and 10.4 per cent below May 1, 1937.

In addition to the farm products group, decreases were registered for the foods, textile products, fuel and lighting materials, chemicals and drugs, and housefurnishing goods groups. Hides and leather products, metals and metal products, and building materials advanced fractionally. The miscellaneous commodities group remained unchanged at last week's level.

Wholesale prices of raw materials fell 1.3 per cent during the week largely as a result of weakening prices of agricultural commodities and lower prices for raw silk, crude rubber, copra, and pepper.

Commodity groups	Apr. 30 1938	Apr. 23 1938	May 1 1937	May 2 1936
All commodities	78.3	78.6	87.4	79.1
Farm products	67.8	69.1	91.5	77.1
Foods	71.9	27.2	85.2	79.1
Hides & leather prods	93.0	92.6	106.8	94.9
Textile products	66.5	66.7	78.6	69.7
Fuel & Lite mtls	77.2	77.3	77.9	77.3
Metals & metal prods	96.4	95.9	95.1	86.0
Building materials	91.7	91.0	96.6	85.5
Chemicals & drugs	77.1	77.3	85.2	77.8
Housefurnshg goods	88.6	88.7	90.8	82.8
Miscellaneous	73.3	73.3	80.6	68.6
Raw materials	70.6	71.5	88.1	76.6
Semimfg Articles	75.1	74.6	88.4	74.5
Finished products	82.8	82.9	87.4	81.2
All cmds other than farm prods	80.6	80.7	86.5	79.5
All cmds other than farm prods & foods	82.2	82.1	86.3	78.9

Atterbury Elected Head Of Consol. Coppermines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Baudinot Atterbury was elected president and Philip L. Carret a vice-president of the Consolidated Coppermine Corporation at the organization meeting of directors.

Control of the Consolidated's management was changed on May 4 when five new directors were elected by an independent stockholders' committee.

Under the former management R. W. Higgins was chairman and T. Bardon, president, both of whom were defeated as directors at the stockholders' meeting.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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COSMETICS salesmen wanted with department and drug store following south and southwest territory; advertised article; commission. Send details to Box L-49, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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JACKSON, MISS.—The Maples, 619 W. Pearl, 1 block south of U. S. 80—Quiet, restful rooms with hot and cold running water; meals optional; free garage; tourists welcome. Tel. 1976.

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Your Home in Boston — Miss Fottler, The Ilkley, 176 Huntington Ave., S. 3, COM. 9516. $1 per day.

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COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER—Cultured, refined, educated abroad; locality optional; best references. Write Box X-31, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

YOUNG woman, experienced in resort tea room, desires position for summer as hostess; capable serving in any capacity. MAUDE W. KNIGHT, 170 Chilian Ave., Palm Beach, Fla.

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United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

ANTIQUES

Private Sale of China, Glassware, Bric-a-brac, Antiques, at THE LODGE, 660 South St., Needham, Mass. Miss Morse 3-5 P. M. Daily

APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON, Westland Ave.—Within 5 minutes of The Mother Church; 1-4-room apts. in modern building; rental $27.50-$55. Apply 78 Westland Ave., or phone Ken. 8335.

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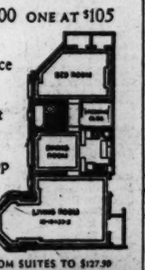

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Now available, several two-room suites from seventy-five to one hundred and twenty-five dollars per month.
Every Service Included

APARTMENTS — FURNISHED

BOSTON, MASS.—Opposite The Mother Church; will sub-let June-July-Aug., 1 room, bath. Com. 3181, apt. 709, 270 Huntington Ave.

BOSTON—Sublet three months, comfortable, quiet 3-room-bath flat; completely furnished. LUND, 56 Charlesgate East; Ken. 3030.

BOSTON, Fenway—Sub-let for summer, cool, attractively furnished 2-room apt.; grand piano, electric kitchen. Com. 0054.

N. Y. C., Murray Hill Section—Comfortably furnished, modern four-room apartment, first floor; May-Sept. 15; very reasonable. Tel. Cal. 5-4466.

N. Y. C., 19 W. 69th—Sublet large cool two-room kitchenette furnished apartment; near Second Church; June 1-Sept. 15. (Apt. 11-A.)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

PRACTICALLY brand new 12-cylinder custom body Pierce-Arrow 7-passenger sedan; manufactured in 1936, but used only a very little; fully equipped with heater, radio, over drive, etc.; cost about $4500; no definite price on this car, but will consider all offers. Guy H. Lintott, 11 Prospect St., Manchester, N. H.; telephone 96.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

MIAMI, Fla.—Real HOME FOR CHILDREN. Spacious grounds, loving care, balanced meals. 3341 Mary St., Coconut Gr. Ph. 4-5863.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

BRIDGTON, Maine, Moose Pond—7-room cottage, furnished; fireplace, electric lights, baths; beach, boat; by season, adults. Address MRS. LILLIE B. WHEELER, 63 Florence Avenue, Melrose, Mass

QUAINT workman's cottage on rural private place, Long Island, 70 miles N. Y. C.; crude but comfortable; 6 beds, bath, kerosene only; car necessary; furnished; May 15th to August 15th; $100. Write Box N-6, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

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THE HOMEOQUAGA FARM, Oquaga Lake—Summer guests, modern con., good meals; rates on request; open May 27. Deposit, N. Y.

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COAT RACKS, RENT AND SELL JACKSON CHAIRS, 27 Haymarket Sq., Boston CAP. 3632

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WANTED ENTIRE RESTAURANT FORCE
Manager, Hostess, Chef, Baker, Waitresses, Waiters, etc. Write Yama, P. O. Box 419, Grand Central Annex, N. Y. C.

Seven New Enterprises Open in Toronto in 1938

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO — Twelve different products, including building materials, paints, chemicals, beverages, electrical appliances and equipment, will be manufactured in the seven new branch factories which were established in Toronto during the first three monts of 1938, it was announced by T. H. Bartley, general manager of the Toronto Industrial Commission. The new enterprises, which are occupying 75,000 square feet of formerly unoccupied premises, have come from New York, Chicago, Cleveland and Montreal.

Last year 17 new industrial developments were established in the city.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

LAKEVIEW, 58 Lake St., Brighton, Mass.—Quiet, pleasant home, for permanent or transient guests; attention if desired. STA. 8819.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HANOVER, MASS. — Commuting distance of Boston, charming old colonial with all old features, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil burner, G. E. kitchen; reduced to $10,500 for immediate sale; would consider renting. R. A. CARTER, Washington St., Hanover, Mass. Tel. Hanover 106.

HOUSES FURNISHED

AUBURNDALE, MASS., 49 Grove St.—Beautifully furnished 9-room home to let 4 months or longer; near transportation. W. Newton 1031.

BRONXVILLE, N. Y.—30 minutes commuting N. Y. City; attractive, cool, 8 rooms, 3 baths; Colonial home; 2-car garage; spacious ground; dead end street, wooded section; June 15 to Sept. 15, $450.00. 1 Edgewood Lane, Bronxville 4219.

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks, diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

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I DEEM it a privilege to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long distance moving, packing, crating, shipping and storage of household goods. NOBLE P. STEVENS, Bonded Warehouseman, 184 Harvard St., Dorchester, Boston, Mass. Telephone TALBOT 2400

FISHER & BROTHER—Moving, Storage, Carpet Cleaning, Packing, Shipping; at reasonable rates. Tel. Medallion 3-4800, 552 W. 43rd St., N. Y. C. Brooklyn Branch, Tel. Nevins 8-3400.

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PIANO TUNING

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WALTER RAPP
Cotuit, Mass.

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BOSTON, 424 Beacon St.—Water side; before deciding see this beautiful house; rooms single and double; with and without bath; breakfast.

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BOSTON, 346 Commonwealth Ave.—Three sunny rooms, permanent or transient; price reasonable; $5 and $6 a week. COM. 9333.

BROOKLINE, MASS., Stratton Inn., 1764 Beacon St., opp. Beaconfield Hotel—Choice rooms, meals optional. LON. 8737.

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ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM (Continued)

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Kayser Hose
Lawrence's
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BEAUTE SALON
Harper Method
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A RESTAURANT OF DISTINCTION
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CORAL GABLES, FLA.

CORAL GABLES GROCERY CO., Inc.
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FLORIDA

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NEW YORK LAUNDRY, INC.
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CASH AND CARRY PRICES
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The QUALITY STORE
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LAURA and ADAMS STREETS
TEL. 5-7100

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THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
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CARBURETORS
IGNITION
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FLORIDA

MIAMI (Continued)

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GROCERY STORES
"Where the Best Costs Less"
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Coral Gables

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168 N. E. FORTIETH STREET
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Catering to Home Folks of Miami
Serving only the best foods, prepared with appreciation and care, served to your liking.

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To Cover Every Need
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TITLE COMPANY
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MIAMI (Continued)

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Silvertown
Stores
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Phone 2-1440
Our Service Pleases Particular Patrons.

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TRU-SHEEN
Scientific Method of Cleaning
Where your patronage is appreciated
Orange Laundries
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Acme Cleaners
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Everything for the Table
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SMART CLOTHES
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We sell The Christian Science Monitor and periodicals, also the worth-while magazines
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for
FASHION LEADERSHIP
MAAS
the haberdasher
THE STORE FOR MEN and BOYS

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OLA D. McDONALD—GLADYS W. FRIED

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The Jolley Motor Co.
SALES SERVICE
Winter Haven — Auburndale

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for MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN
Every Type of Footwear for the Entire Family
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All Methods of Permanent Waving. All Lines of Beauty Culture
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We Try to Please

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Individually Designed
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The Store All Women Know
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Millinery—Accessories
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Let us explain our Methods.
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Main 5581

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JELLICO COAL CO.
Main 4100

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Where Friends Meet
Popular Prices—30c to 90c
NO WINE OR BEER SERVED
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DECATUR

OLIN ROGERS
Antique Restoration
Reproductions
Upholstering
CALL DE 5437

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Macon Shoe
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McCallum Hosiery
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Marvin's Grocery
GROCERIES AND MEATS
The Store of Quality
Phones 138-139 2105 VINEVILLE AVE.
Prompt Delivery

GEORGIA

MACON (Continued)

Shop—NEWBERRY'S
Macon's Newest and Finest
5c—10c—25c—$1.00 store
"In the Heart of Macon"

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Jewelers and Silversmiths
451 Cherry Street, Macon, Ga.

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DRY CLEANING CO.
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404-412 East Broughton Street
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Biltmore
ICE CREAM
And Other "Supreme in Quality" Dairy Products
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General Insurance
Asheville, N. C.

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DAIRY FARM
for Forty Years
"QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS"
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ESTABLISHED 1890
LICENSED SANITONE CLEANER
No job too large or too small. Each and every one is appreciated.
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E. H. Brandt Jr. P. W. Christian
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Heating, Piping, Air Conditioning
Engineers and Contractors
Rely on Reliance

European Local Classified

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

SUMMER IN PARIS FOR 6 GIRLS
Education, French, Trips. Weekly Theatres. All included M. BOUE, 33 R. Erlanger, Paris.

BOARD & RESIDENCE WANTED

WANTED—August in Swiss mountains, rooms or quiet hotel for three, where French spoken; near motor road and garage. MacGREGOR, Grangewood, Long Cross, Surrey, Eng.

POST WANTED

POST wanted in school (Switzerland) with younger children by Swiss girl, experienced in teaching; trained in Switzerland, France and England; references. Write R. E., The Christian Science Monitor, 16 Rue du Mont-Blanc, Geneva.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

ENGLISH LESSONS—Special business courses; translations. MRS. VOLLMER, Waldstätterhof, Lucerne, Switzerland.

Europe

FRANCE

FRENCH PROVINCES

Etretat—Normandy
LES GOLF HOTELS
Modern Comfort
Close to Beach and the Golf Course—Excellent Cuisine
The Automobile Club of America

PARIS

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9 A. M.-5:30 P. M.
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SHIRTMAKER
Hosier, Pyjamas, Ties
B. V. D. Underwear
American Stockings
10 rue de Sèze, Paris (off Bd. Madeleine)

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Charles Landrat
FLORIST
Rond Point de Longchamp
Tel. Passy 81-04
Open 7 a. m. till 9 p. m.

The Stoeffer Shoe
18, avenue Mac-Mahon (Etoile)

HOLLAND

THE HAGUE

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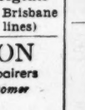

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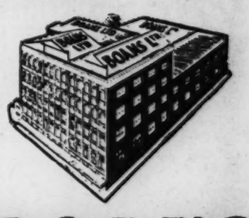

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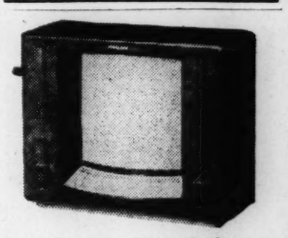

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Monitor Movie Guide

A Film Masterpiece From Duvivier

Un Carnet de Bal (A. F. E.)—"Life Dances On," as the title is translated for America, is Julien Duvivier's brilliant treatment of an interesting theme, with some excellent acting. A young widow searches out seven men whose names were written on the dance program of her first ball. Her attempt to recapture the romance of the past brings disillusionment. Harry Baur, Pierre Blanchar, Louis Jouvet, Françoise Rosay, Fernandel, Raimu, Pierre-Richard Willm, Robert Lynen, Marie Bell.—Adults and mature young people.

The Divorce of Lady X (United Artists)—Divorce and the canons of behavior are bandied lightly about for a comedy of mistaken identity which paddles in the shallows of questionable taste. A barrister mistakes a girl who has spent the night in his hotel suite for the wife of a peer seeking a divorce. Acting of the male characters and one or two Technicolor shots are principal assets. Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier, Ralph Richardson, Morton Selten.—Adults.

Doctor Rhythm (Paramount)—Beatrice Lillie hits her stride as far as the movies are concerned and saves this from being just another musical. Miss Lillie more than justifies her large following and will probably increase it when she sings about the gypsy in her and orders a dozen double damask napkins. In other respects, the film is agreeable enough, with Bing Crosby singing his way in and out of a plot about a doctor who turns policeman to save a rich heiress from a fortune hunter. There is a regrettable drunken scene at the beginning. Mary Carlisle, Laura Hope Crews, Franklin Pangborn, Andy Devine.—Adults and young people.

Four Men and a Prayer (20th—Fox)—Exciting mystery melodrama which at least begins in an original manner. Four attractive young Englishmen set out to clear the name of their father who was dishonorably discharged from the British Indian army as the result of a frame-up. The father is murdered but the boys continue their search. The conclusion is a let-down. Playing and direction are brisk. David Niven, Loretta Young, C. Aubrey Smith, Richard Greene, George Sanders, J. Edward Bromberg, William Henry, Reginald Denny.—Adults and young people.

Go Chase Yourself (RKO)—Joe Penner and a wild ride down a mountain road in a runaway trailer are the pièces de résistance of this unimportant slapstick farce. Joe is the witless hero of a witless plot which requires him to save an heiress, capture bank robbers and perform other foolish feats. Lucille Ball, Richard Lane, June Travis, Fritz Feld.—Adults and young people.

He Couldn't Say No (Warners)—Frank McHugh buys a statue of courage which inspires him to escape from his fiancée and prospective mother-in-law, capture gangsters and marry the girl he loves. Though a little bulky, such a statue might come in handy for those planning to see this B comedy. Berton Churchill, Jane Wyman, Cora Witherspoon.—Adults and young people.

Sailing Along (Gaumont British)—One of the best Jessie Matthews musicals. When it sticks to dancing by Miss Matthews and Jack Whiting and comedy by Roland Young and others it is first-rate stuff. Overlength and a tendency toward Hollywood embellishment are the film's liabilities. One scene in particular might have ranked at the top of movie dance sequences but for the first-mentioned fault. The story is about a bargee's daughter who becomes a dancing star. Barry Mackay, Alastair Sim, Athene Seyler.—Family.

Test Pilot (MGM)—As violently exciting as the scream of a speed plane in a power dive, the latest and probably the best of the air pictures evokes the atmosphere of terror and tension in which the test pilot lives. There are several spectacular air scenes. The playing throughout is splendid and Victor Fleming's direction in this field has probably not been surpassed. The photography by Ray June, is excellent. Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore, Samuel S. Hinds, Marjorie Main, Gloria Holden, Louis Jean Heydt.—Adults and mature young people.

Women Are Like That (Warners)—Pat O'Brien looks understandably unhappy as the egotistical advertising man who becomes a drunkard when his wife succeeds in a deal which he had abandoned. Kay Francis's gowns are splendid. Another of the year's ten worst—or has it gone beyond ten? Melville Cooper, Borden Oliver, Ralph Forbes.—Adults.

Pictures of Lasting Interest

Family: "Mad About Music." "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," "A Yank at Oxford," "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Of Human Hearts," "Green Fields," "The River," "A Damsel in Distress," "Navy Blue and Gold," "Heidi," "100 Men and a Girl," "Thin Ice," "Firefly," "Shall We Dance?"

Adults and Young People: "The Adventures of Marco Polo" (mature), "Bringing Up Baby," "The Goldwyn Follies," "Gold Is Where You Find It," "The Buccaneer," "Happy Landing," "Wells Fargo," "Tovarich," "Stage Door," "True Confession," "Stand-In," "Conquest" (mature), "Submarine D 1" "The Awful Truth," "The Great Garrick," "The Hurricane," "Dark Journey," "It's Love I'm After," "Mayerling" (mature) "Lancer Spy," "Victoria the Great," "Dead End" (mature) "The Life of Emile Zola."

Adults Only: "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," "Dreaming Lips," "I Met Him in Paris."

Keep A-Goin'

If you srtike a thorn or rose,
Keep a-goin'.
If it hails or if it snows,
Keep a-goin'.
'Tain't no use to sit and whine
When the fish ain't on your line;
Bain your hook and keep on tryin'—
Keep a-goin'.
When the weather kills your crop,
Keep a-going'.
When you tumble from the top,
Keep a-goin'.
S'pose you're out o' every dime!
Gettin' broke ain't any crime;
Tell the world you're feeling prime—
Keep a-goin'.
When it looks like all is up,
Keep a-goin'.
Drain the sweetness from the cup,
Keep a-goin'.
See the wild bird on the wing,
Hear the bells that sweetly ring,
When you feel like sighin', sing.
Keep a-goin'.

—Frank L. Stanton.

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

["Hints for Solving Cryptograms" will be forwarded free on receipt of stamped, addressed envelope sent to Puzzlesmith, care of The Christian Science Monitor.]

Cryptogram

Saturday—no hints! And yet, this should be fairly easy:

"HINTSX YZA BICDEFF" TF SECTSX IG EJJ YZA DITSYF IG YZA BICDEFF TS KAXLJEK FLBBAFFTIS, HAXTSSTSX EY ISA DITSY ESO ASOTSX EY YZA FECA DITSY.

An Acrostic

Blanks are to be filled to form 6-letter words, definitions of which are given below:

B — — — — T
R — — — — O
E — — — — A
A — — — — S
D — — — — T

1, A pail. 2, To echo again. 3, A puzzle. 4, Forever. 5, To picture.

Letter Changing

This comes from a Maryville, Tenn., reader: Following the usual rules, try changing PUPA to MOTH in 8 moves.

What Is The Length?

The hypotenuse of a right triangle is 20 and the sum of the other 2 sides is 28. What is the length of the sides?

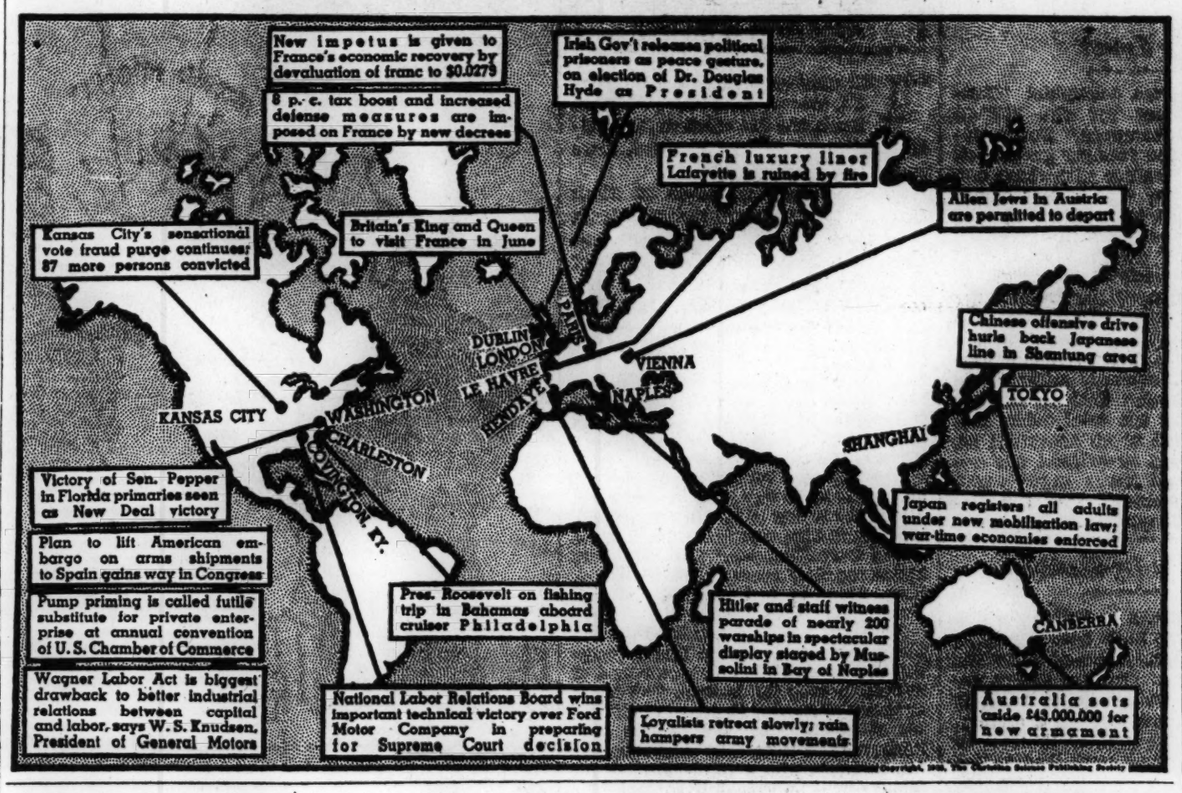
Epithets From the Odyssey
Descriptive of Characters

This list is shared by a Fennimore, Wis., reader. The first has been checked by way of example. Try matching the others:

1	aegis-bearing	Penelope	
2	clear-eyed	Phaeacians	
3	discreet	Zeus	1
4	fair-haired	Odysseus	
5	heedful	Nausicaä	
6	light-haired	Hermes	
7	long-tried royal	Calypso	
8	oar-loving	Telemachus	
9	the Speedy-comer	Menelaus	
10	white-armed	Athene	

(Answers Appear On This Page)

World News of the Week at a Glance


New impetus is given to France's economic recovery by devaluation of franc to $0.0279
Irish Gov't releases political prisoners as peace gesture, on election of Dr. Douglas Hyde as President
6 p. c. tax boost and increased defense measures are imposed on France by new decrees
French luxury liner Lafayette is ruined by fire
Britain's King and Queen to visit France in June
Kansas City's sensational vote fraud purge continues; 87 more persons convicted
Allen Jews in Austria are permitted to depart
Chinese offensive drive hurls back Japanese line in Shantung area
DUBLIN
LONDON
LE HAVRE
HENDAYE
VIENNA
NAPLES
TOKYO
SHANGHAI
KANSAS CITY
WASHINGTON
CHARLESTON
COVINGTON, KY.
CANBERRA
Victory of Sen. Pepper in Florida primaries seen as New Deal victory
Plan to lift American embargo on arms shipments to Spain gains way in Congress
Pump priming is called futile substitute for private enterprise at annual convention of U. S. Chamber of Commerce
Wagner Labor Act is biggest drawback to better industrial relations between capital and labor, says W. S. Knudsen, President of General Motors
Pres. Roosevelt on fishing trip in Bahamas aboard cruiser Philadelphia
Hitler and staff witness parade of nearly 200 warships in spectacular display staged by Mussolini in Bay of Naples
Japan registers all adults under new mobilization law; war-time economies enforced
National Labor Relations Board wins important technical victory over Ford Motor Company in preparing for Supreme Court decision
Loyalists retreat slowly; rain hampers army movements
Australia sets aside £43,000,000 for new armament

Sunbonnet Sue

Daily Anecdote

A Modest Orator

The late Duke of Devonshire, relates Winston Churchill, was not a brilliant speaker, but he possessed the saving grace of being modestly aware of it.

Once when the Duke was asked if it was true he had yawned at one of his own speeches in the House of Commons, he replied, "Did you hear the speech?"

Upon another occasion he remarked, "I dreamt that I was making a speech in the House. I woke up and—I was!"

Brevities

North American Newspaper Alliance Inc. ©: If world atlases seem to go out of date quickly, think of the Russian "Who's Who."

Washington Post: "Raspberry, burgundy, and powder blue are to be favored hues in men's summer clothes," declares a stylist who may know a lot about styles, but who knows little about men.

In Lighter Vein

Soon

"I am glad," said a father-in-law to his newly acquired son, "that you have been able to arrange your home without asking me for help."

"Yes! dear father, the first installment is not due for one month!"—Berlingske Tidende, Denmark

Wife Escaped Blame Anyway

President Ralph Stob of Calvin College said in Grand Rapids:

"Self-made men are the best kind sometimes and sometimes again they are the worst. A self-made man wanted to prove to an old scholar that there was nothing in education.

"'I never had no education. I started to earn my own living at the age of nine,' he said. 'Self-made, that's what I am, and look at me.'

"The old scholar looked at him and said:

"'Well, anyhow, that's better than blaming it on your wife.'"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Mail Boxer

"I'm learning to box through a correspondence course."

"Ah, the mailed fist!"

Radio Fan

Teacher: "What does 'dressed lumber' mean Johnny?"

Johnny: "I know teacher—Charlie McCarthy."

For the Better

"How'd this happen? The last time I was here you were running a fish market—and now you've got a cheese shop."

"Well you see, my friends all said I needed a change of air."

Too Expensive

Recently Aberdeen citizens met to organize a league for the abolition of tips. Sandy McTavish was present but passive.

Chairman: "Surely, McTavish, you are going to join. The subscription is only one shilling a year."

McTavish: "A shilling? At that rate I might as well keep on tipping."—Svenska Journalen, Stockholm.

Haitches

"What a large family you have, Mrs. Jones," said an American woman to an English lady.

"Yes'm, and the funniest thing is that all the names begin with a haitch. There's Orace, Erbert, Enry, Ugh, Ubert, Arold, Arriet, and Etty—all except the last one, and we had her named Halice."—Kablegrams

Prefix Needed

Gibbon the historian was one day attending the trial of Warren Hastings in Westminster Hall. Sheridan, having received him there, took occasion to mention "the luminous author of 'The Decline and Fall.'"

After he had finished, one of Sheridan's friends reproached him for flattering Gibbon.

"Why, what did I say of him?" asked Sheridan.

"You called him the luminous author."

"Luminous! Oh, I meant vo-luminous!"

Jest a Minute

"Er-ah—let's see—oh, yes, I remember now—we find the defendant guilty!"

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

No Loss

Sacramento, Calif.

Recently, during a severe wind and rain storm, a woman stood disquieted by the window of her upper flat because her window box of flowers had been torn away. Across the street she could see the tall trees swaying and the limbs falling to the ground.

Just then an elderly woman started to cross the street; but she stumbled and fell in the gutter. In an instant the woman in the upstairs flat was down in the street, lifting up the fallen woman, and helping her upstairs. She made the visitor comfortable until the storm was over and finally sent her home in a taxi.

A few days later a lovely plant came to that dweller in the upstairs flat, more beautiful than the flowers she had lost. The card read, "To my good Samaritan."

Quotation for Today

WE are haunted by an ideal life—because within us there is the possibility of it.

—PHILLIPS BROOKS

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Alienated (Eph. 4:18)—*Ale'-yen-ate-ed* (secondary stress on third syllable).

Here renders Greek *apallotrioo*, "to estrange away" (with the connotation of "to be non-participant").

Beloved (Eph. 1:6)—Here a participial adjective modifying "one" understood; hence, sounded preferably *be-luv'-ed*.

Draught (Luke 5:4)—*Draft* (*a* intermediate as in ask).

Here renders Greek *agra*, "a catching; a haul."

Egotist—Preferably *ee'-go-tist*; although, in Britain, *eg'-o-tist* is a commonly accepted pronunciation.

This is a word coined from the Latin *ego*, "I"; and it is applied to a self-opinionated person, one who exalts self.

Ensample (Phil. 3:17)—*En-sam'-pl*.

This archaic form of "example" here renders the Greek *tupos*, "type; model (for imitation)."

Erring—*Ur'-ing* (*u* as in urn).

Eternal—Just a reminder that the first *e* is just as long as an *e* can be in an unaccented syliable. And although the *a* is clipped-short, it is not to be degraded into short *u*.

Forgetting (Phil. 3:13)—Here renders the Greek *epilanthanomai*, "to lose out of mind." Note that the word "forget" is made up of "for" and "get"; so, when we forget something, we "get" something else "for" it—the new occupies the place of the old.

Gennesaret—*Geh-nes'-a-ret* (*e*'s short, *a* as in sofa).

Gravitate—*Grav'-ih-tate* (first *a* short, second long, *i* clipped-short).

The true meaning of this word does not necessarily include the idea of falling, although Sir Isaac Newton is credited with having discovered through the falling of an apple, the "law of gravitation."

The Latin *gravis* means "heavy"; and in the earliest natural philosophy, bodies classified as heavy were said to "gravitate," while those classed as light were said to "levitate." However, "to gravitate" actually means "to move or tend toward a certain point or goal by a force which draws things together"—as planets of the solar system toward the sun, or bodies near or on the earth toward its center.

Import (noun)—*Im'-port* (*i* short, *o* long).

The Latin roots of this word, *in*, "in," and *portare*, "to carry," so clear to the sense when "import" is used as a verb, remind us that whatever has an "import" (noun), has a meaning which is carried in—a signification, intention, application, purport.

Indissoluble—Although Websterian die-hards are welcome to cling to the first-choice *in-dis'-o-lu-bl*, the second-choice *in-dih-sol'-u-bl* has not only prevailing usage to recommend it, but ease of pronunciation and a resulting sense of understanding.

Lasciviousness (Eph. 4:19)—*Lasiv'-ih-us-nes* (*a* and *u* clipped-short, *i*'s and *e* short).

The Greek word *aselgeia*, here rendered "lasciviousness," is believed to be based on *Selge*, an ancient city in Pisidia famed for its strict morals; and the prefix *a-* means "not." Hence, *aselgeia* came to suggest "lust, excess, shamelessness, outrageousness" (Thayer: "Greek Lexicon").

Madest (Ps. 8:6)—Two syllables, *made'-est*.

New (Eph. 4:24; II Cor. 5:17; Rev. 21:1)—*Nu*, not *noo*.

Renders Greek *kainos*, which suggests not only "newness," but "freshness."

Nostrils (Isa. 2:22)—The *o* is short and the *i* is clipped-short, *nos'* (virtually *nahs'*)-*trils*.

Perfect—As a verb this word is sounded with accent preferably on the second syllable; as an adjective or a noun, it is, of course, stressed on the first syllable.

Predestinated (Eph. 1:5)—*Predes'-tih-nate-ed* (secondary stress on fourth syllable).

Here renders Greek *proorizo*, "to limit in advance; to mark out or bound beforehand."

Steadfastly—*Sted'-fast-lih* (*e* and *i* short, *a* intermediate as in ask).

The Anglo-Saxon *stede* and *fæst* meant "place" and "fixed or fast," respectively; hence something steadfast is firm or immovable in place or position. So, too, with the adverb "steadfastly": Whoever "clings steadfastly," for example, maintains his position, or holds his ground, unswervingly, unchangeably, constantly.

Tempts—A difficult word to pronounce unless the *p* is seen as more closely identified with the *m* than with the *t*—ending the word with a light *ts* sound.

Suppiant—*Suh-plant'* (*u* clipped-short *a* as in ask).

The Romans used *supplantare* (*sub*, "under," and *planta*, "sole of the foot"), to indicate the process of overthrowing a person by "putting something under the sole of the foot." Our word suggests "to bring about the downfall of; to uproot; to succeed in place."

"What is man . . ." (Ps. 8:4)—No disparagement of man should be read into this. The tone should be alive with grand wonderment.

Parliamentary Practice

Conducted by Arthur T. Lewis, author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

Term of Committee Appointments

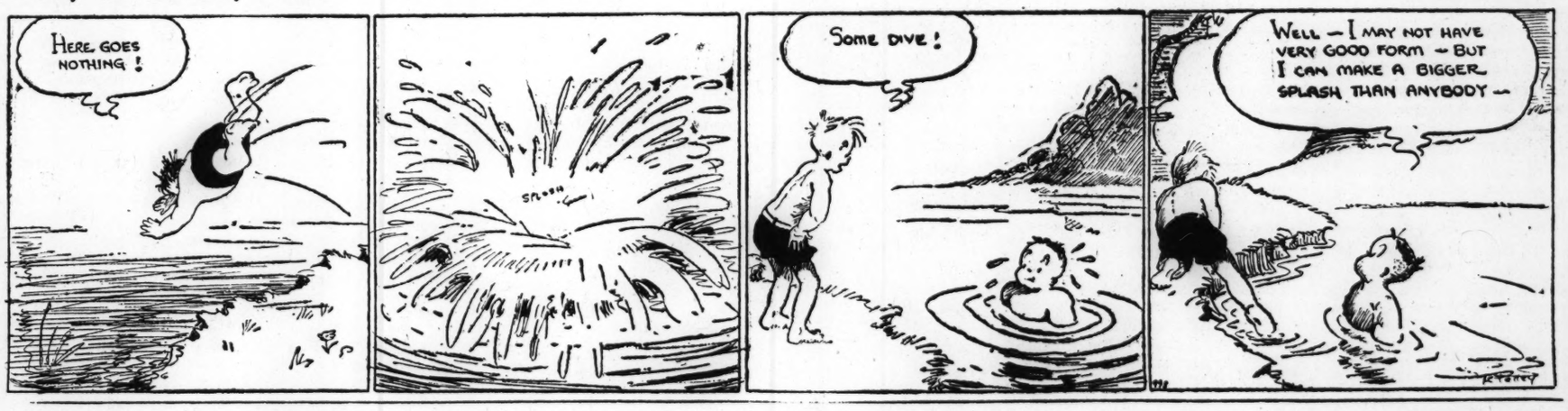
Question: Our bylaw governing the election of the board at the annual meeting reads in part, "The term of office shall commence one month after the date of election." The duty of the board is to appoint committees. Because of the time that elapses between the election of a board and the beginning of its term of office, it is often five or six weeks before all committees are working again. Is it permissible for the new board to meet during the month between the election and taking office, for the purpose of arranging the committees so that new committees may begin to function one month after the annual meeting? If not permissible for the new board to meet before the old board disbands, is there any other alternative method that would make for smoother functioning of committees?

Answer: A newly elected board may not meet to take any official action before taking office, unless the bylaws specifically grant that power. In this case, the bylaws might be amended so as to permit the new board to meet before taking office for the purpose of appointing committees. Another alternative would be to amend the bylaws so that the term of office of the board would begin nearer the time of election.

A simpler and more desirable plan, however, would be to have committee appointments begin a month after the new board takes office and continue for a year or until the next committee is appointed. This could be done without amending the bylaws, unless the bylaws now specify a definite date for committee appointments to begin. There is no reason why a subcommittee appointed by one board should not continue to serve after the next board takes office. The members of the subcommittee are not serving the board but the organization. The board merely acts for the organization in making the appointments.

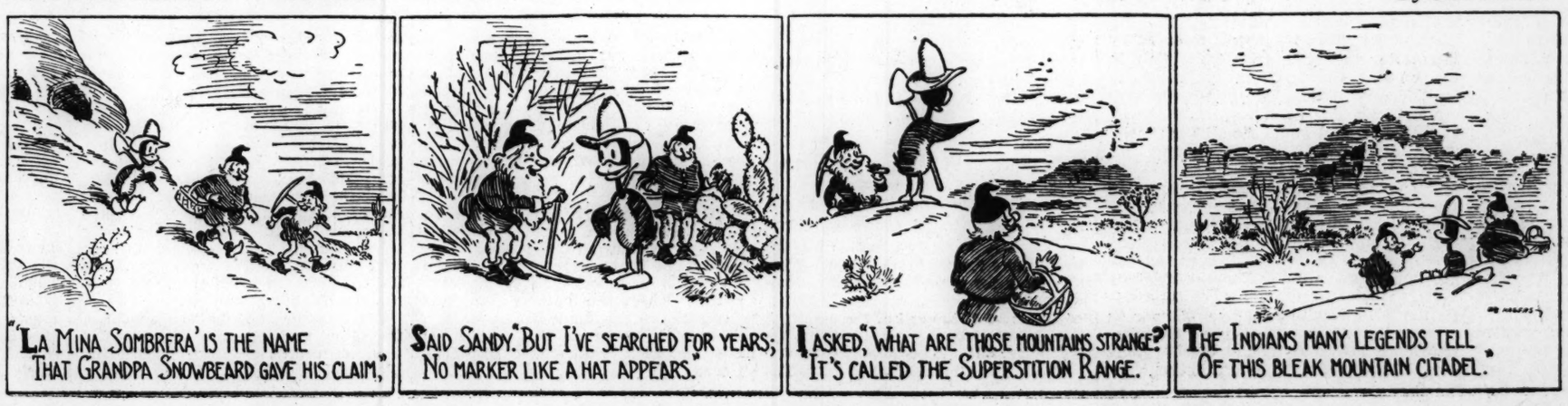
Tubby and Buddy & Co. —*Champion of Something*

By LE PELLEY



The Adventures of Waddles—*La Mina Sombrera*

By THE HAGERS


"LA MINA SOMBRERA' IS THE NAME THAT GRANDPA SNOWBEARD GAVE HIS CLAIM,"
SAID SANDY. "BUT I'VE SEARCHED FOR YEARS; NO MARKER LIKE A HAT APPEARS."
I ASKED, "WHAT ARE THOSE MOUNTAINS STRANGE?" IT'S CALLED THE SUPERSTITION RANGE.
THE INDIANS MANY LEGENDS TELL OF THIS BLEAK MOUNTAIN CITADEL."

Bible Facts

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by THOMAS L. LEISHMAN, M. A.

"Malachi"

The Hebrew word *malachi* means literally "my messenger," and it is now generally agreed among scholars that the last book in our Old Testament is, properly speaking, an anonymous one; it being held that early Jewish scholars, striving to find a suitable title for it, recalled one of the most significant verses of the book (Mal. 3:1), "Behold I will send my messenger" (Hebrew, *malachi*) "and he shall prepare the way before me," and bearing this in mind they called it "The Book of the Messenger."

It is true that in Mal. 1:1 we read, "The burden of the word of the Lord to Israel by Malachi" (literally "by my messenger"); but it is of interest to note that at this point those who prepared the Septuagint Version from very ancient Hebrew manuscripts did not find the word *malachi* (my messenger) but simply *malacho* (his messenger)—and so they read, "the word of the Lord to Israel by his messenger."

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: "Boxing the compass" is the naming of all the points of the compass in regular succession, beginning at one point and ending at the same point.

An Acrostic: Bucket, Reecho, Enigma, Always, Depict.

Letter Changing: Pupa, pupa, puss, puts, pats, mats, mate, mote, moth.

What Is the Length?: 12 and 16.

Epithets From the Odyssey Descriptive of Characters: Aegis-bearing Zeus; clear-eyed Athene; discreet Telemachus; fair-haired Calypso; heedful Penelope; light-haired Menelaus; long-tried royal Odysseus; oar-loving Phaeacians; the speedy-comer, Hermes; white-armed Nausicaä.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1938 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Weapons

"THE weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of strong holds." How many earnest seekers for peace are holding up that standard in the midst of today's arms races? How many nations are really measuring their defense programs in those terms?

Scanning the news one might easily get the impression that defense is merely a matter of piling up weapons and that the world had no other thought today. The United States Senate passes a $1,000,000,000 naval bill; France orders bigger army, navy and air forces; military display and militant talk are the Rome-Berlin answers to the British-French defense alliance; mock air raids and darkened cities are to make New England war-conscious; Japan will put into effect her plan for military control of national life; 10,000 American factories are prepared to do army work in event of war—such is one day's news of measures to prepare weapons that are carnal.

Yet such weapons do not of themselves make war. The decisive thing is how men think about them. An increase in weapons does increase the potential havoc that war may cause. It does increase the need for new defenses against the temptation to use them. Are those defenses being strengthened today? Certainly efforts are being made to put mental leashes on the dogs of war. Today as never before even those who have not experienced war are aware of its unheroic horror and stupidity. Mental resistance to it is greater than ever.

There is more appreciation of the fact that wars are always fought in the name of ideals and more determination to be sure of the ideals before taking up weapons. There is, too, a stronger skepticism about the possibility of advancing good ends by any means so terrible as war and a conviction that war is more productive of fascism than freedom. Quick communications such as the radio make for quick excitement and sharp impact of world events and increase the need for thought girded against those two great warmakers—fear and hate.

Most important of all is a new understanding amcng some of the people that the surest defense not only against the war spirit in themselves but against injustice and aggression from other nations lies in weapons which are not carnal. In a time when men are talking of wars of ideologies, there is more than ever need to rely on the shield of truth and the buckler of justice, on the active demonstration of harmony through spiritual realization of the one Mind's government.

Neutrality and the Far East

THE question is periodically raised whether America's Neutrality Act should be applied to the obvious, if undeclared, war between Japan and China. Isolationists of the stricter school have urged the application of the Act. Sympathizers with China have contended that its provisions would favor Japan, the aggressor, against China, the victim of aggression. The State Department's reply to the Scott resolution requesting names of treaty-violators lists Japan as one of them and may encourage public opinion to demand that no further aid be given to Japan.

However, a cool survey of the probable consequences of applying the Act would seem to indicate that it would neither appreciably affect the course of the Sino-Japanese struggle nor lessen very much the risk of American involvement. The Neutrality Act was drafted with the lessons of the World War in mind. And the Sino-Japanese conflict is different in almost every respect from the World War.

In the first place, both Japan and China are fighting the war on a shoestring. Neither possesses either sufficient cash or sufficient credit to build up a huge war trade in America and thereby create a vested interest in the success of one side. Then the issue of submarine warfare against American shipping does not exist in the present hostilities.

Had the Neutrality Act been invoked only to the extent of barring shipments of munitions to either belligerent it would have favored Japan, which is able to manufacture its own munitions, against China, which is largely dependent on foreign sources of supply. But if the permissive, as well as the mandatory provisions of the Act had been put into effect, barring shipments of strategic raw materials to both sides, Japan as well as China would have suffered inconvenience, since Japan has been a substantial buyer of American cotton, oil, scrap iron and other wartime economic necessities.

However, neither country would have suffered any overwhelming disadvantage from the promulgation of the Act, since each could have obtained what it needed elsewhere. It is also doubtful whether the invocation of the Neutrality Act would have averted the most serious incident which aroused American emotional feeling, the sinking of the gunboat "Panay" and of the cargo vessels which it was convoying.

The main net result of putting the Neutrality Act in force would have been to divert a certain amount of war purchases from America to other countries. It probably would not, under the circumstances, have been an overwhelming handicap to either warring power and it would hardly have been an infallible means of keeping America out of war.

Stop Press!

NEWS flash from Memphis: "Tennessee's budget for the 1937-39 biennium is balanced." For newspaper readers of the younger generation who may not be familiar with these odd phrases, we may say that budget or account balancing are terms listed by dictionaries among words still in customary usage. "To balance" (Webster, 1934, sixth definition, term already showing signs of non-usage and unpopularity) is quaintly defined as "to arrange or prove . . . so that the sum of the debits equals the sum of the credits." And in its seventh definition, Webster unflinchingly sticks to its argument by claiming that to balance means "to equalize the total debits and credits of (accounts or an account); as, he paid five dollars to balance our accounts." Well, we'll never argue again that politicians shouldn't read the dictionary into the Congressional Record.

The British By-Elections

THOSE by-elections in Britain, which many observers have been watching for signs of public reaction to the British Government's foreign policy, especially since the resignation of Anthony Eden from the office of Foreign Secretary, appear to signify a greater interest in collective security than some leaders had counted on. Two by-elections since the Eden episode have gone to the Laborite opposition.

It may be asked what the British people have to be disappointed over, now that Prime Minister Chamberlain has concluded an agreement with Italy and has thus set one foundation stone in his balance-of-power peace structure. Perhaps one answer is the price of the building. This was announced by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, in his budget report, which put the income tax up to 27½ per cent.

Another answer is the continuing uncertainty over European peace; despite the Anglo-Italian agreement there appears no sign of a letup in armament this side of an agreement with Germany also, which may be more difficult to negotiate. And underlying such dissatisfaction, as the voters have expressed in London's West Fulham district a month ago, and now in Birmingham's Litchfield district, is a consciousness that the country is being armed by a Government that pledged itself to the League of Nations, but which has not been able to make those increased armaments count much except to implement a pre-League—and what is perhaps still in British memory, pre-1914—type of foreign policy.

Whatever have been the difficulties which have prevented the Government from making good its pledges to the League, it is clear that many voters condoned a great rearmament policy chiefly with the thought of re-establishing collective security. These voters have spoken in West Fulham and now in Litchfield.

"For Keeps?"

"MARBLES" goes with spring, as corned beef with cabbage. And one of the most accurate reminders of the season's imminence is word that the students at Battle Ground Academy of Franklin, Tenn., have played their principal, George I. Briggs—and lost, as usual.

For the past ten years this battle has gone on. Not once has a class won the coveted victor's prize: a schoolless day. That, in spring, is a prize worth shooting for. The pupils have done plenty of shooting but none of it as straight as Teacher's. This year the battle raged for two hours and twenty-six minutes when sides were called off—teacher had all the "miggsies."

No one knows how far back in history this game goes. It will flourish as long as there is youth and the turn of the seasons. One is inclined to feel that all must be well in a school where the head plays marbles with his students—but, of course, maintaining the dignity of adulthood by always winning.

The Village Craftsman

ACCORDING to the latest report of the Development Commissioners in Britain, village workshops throughout the country are experiencing a gratifying increase of trade. It is good to know that mass production has not succeeded in ousting the craftsman; for although his wares are, for the most part, no longer essential to the existence of the community, and although it may be that "repairs" are now the mainstay of his job, yet his craftsmanship sets a standard, and conforms to an ideal, that make it, at the least, a healthy influence upon the machine age. The tradition preserved by the master craftsmen, from Tubal Cain to the ancient Guilds, from Wayland the Smith to the village blacksmith of today—a tradition that calls for beauty as well as efficiency, and would see all work fashioned for, and with, delight—is one that we could ill afford to lose.

The machine cannot hope, of course, to reproduce the beauty that springs from the free exercise of an individual talent and technique; but, undoubtedly, the aesthetic qualities of craftwork, and the growing appreciation of them, have done much to foster a demand for greater artistic merit in machine-made products. As a result industry is concerning itself more and more with design, and the harmonizing of style, material, and function.

Wisconsin Memories

Book News of the Day

"THE wind walks down the Ouisconsin, over all the land," said Black Hawk, the Sac chieftain, to Chalfonte Pierneau. "Friend Pierneau, there go we, I and my people."

The last desperate effort of Black Hawk, in 1832, to regain the tribal lands from which his people had been dispossessed by the superior cleverness of white men is recalled in WIND OVER WISCONSIN (New York: Scribner. $2.50), August Derleth's further contribution to his Sac Prairie Saga. Writing of a time fifty years before his earlier novel, "Still Is the Summer Night," he revives, with precise knowledge and with devotion, things gone as leaves before the wind—Indians, trappers, the wilderness, the prairie grass and oak groves, voyageurs and traders, all gone to make way for farm and town.

It is the region of Mr. Derleth's home town, Sauk City, that forms the scene of "Wind Over Wisconsin." There, 40 years before the story opens, a French émigré, Baron Pierneau, had built a great limestone house on a hill facing the river.

There, in the eighteen-thirties, his son Chalfonte carried on the family tradition of manorial life, of trapping, and of friendship with the Indians. The house at "Place of Hawks" sheltered Chalfonte, his delicately bred mother, his wife Adrienne and their little daughter, and his workmen, who were members of his family—Fonda, Clement, Kerry and their dependents. Though on the edge of civilization, life was well ordered and touched with luxury and culture—books, music, and gentle speech. The conflicting element was Chalfonte's sorrow at the dispossession of the Sacs, his distaste for the white man's greed, and his dread of Indian warfare, which meant terror for the white settlers and final hopeless surrender for the red man. Black Hawk made a final stand, Sioux took advantage of the opportunity to attempt a raid on the Pierneau homestead, a raid successfully repulsed at the expense of a wound from which Chalfonte's wife did not recover, and Chalfonte himself saw the red men swiftly give way to the government surveyor, and the trap line to the plow. Regretting the passing of the Indians and their freedom, he was chagrined that his own race should have achieved its hold by callousness and greed.

Soberly and without much vivacity in the give and take of dialogue, but with a genuine gift at creating character and an unusual responsiveness to natural beauty, August Derleth has pictured the place and its life as it was a hundred years ago. Much of what he describes has vanished, but bird voices, to which his ear is so acute, are still heard along the river, sunrise and sunset and the glories of the night sky still abide. Sensitive to such things, he has bent all his powers to preserving from oblivion the spirit and the beauty of the region as his own forebears must have seen it, and by implication the beauty that remains.

W. K. R.

But How Strong Is His Affection?

The Twinklepinks

WITH every Spring, in our town, at about the time that the maple buds begin to redden, our School Committee ordains a week's vacation. And always, about this time, there are lawns to be raked, and gardens to be cleared, and carpets to be beaten—and Saturday afternoons are so short for all this. So Bud's father, and Chick's, and Dunk's, make their plans and lay out the program for the week. So much time for the lawn, so much for the garden—and you know where the carpet-beater is, Dunk? Yessir. So that's settled, and on Monday morning we shove off for business with the comfortable thought that our Spring work is well under way. But every year we forget the Twinklepinks.

And because we do, this happens. Under the morning sun there is a cheerful activity about the back yards. Bud rakes, Chick piles drifted brown leaves, and the sound of Dunk's carpet-beater is music. The raked windrows grow, the piles of leaves mount, and fine dust is a golden cloud on the slow wind. And then Bud comes over for the wheelbarrow, and Chick climbs the fence to borrow a broom, and a thing of magic happens. At one moment the boys are there, and the next moment they're not. There stand the wheelbarrow, and the rake, and the broom. But the boys? Vanished. In the distance a happy dog barks. The sound fades, grows fainter. And then, as you listen, you hear for the first time the small, shrill voices of the Twinklepinks, like the sounding of distant fifes, like the beating of many silver hammers on small anvils. And then you know.

* * *

You've forgotten the Twinklepinks. But now from every pool, from all the brooks, from every silver-flooded lowland their voices ring, clear and insistent if you but stop to listen. And though the boys have vanished, you know where they are.

They are out along the old roads beyond town, following the Twinklepinks as the roads wind through marshland and over brooks. Through the rest of the year these are just old roads, dusty and prosaic, but in Spring the Twinklepink song of the hylas makes them causeways to romance. Think of it! Unbroken, these roads reach north and south, east and west; they stretch to Galveston and to Vancouver, to tidewater and the Canadian muskeg. And along every mile, now the Twinklepinks sing their small songs. Now if a boy could but follow—

And they are in the fields and the woods. Last year's leaves rustle thick underfoot, and always there is the piping of the Twinklepinks to lead them on over the next ridge, to the upland marshes and the pools between the ledges. And the Twinklepinks sing in the marshland by the fields that were plowed last Fall and now crumble as the frost leaves the furrows. A poor field indeed, these days, that is not quartered by boys with sticks, turning the stones, picking up pocketfuls of quartz and flint chips and now and then an arrowhead or scraper.

* * *

And will someone explain the link between Spring, and boys, and dumps? We can't—unless it's the Twinklepinks. Dumps are in lowlands, and in lowlands the Twinklepinks sing, and where the Twinklepinks sing there are boys. It's rather logical. And it may be the explanation for Bud's coming home laden with old iron, for Chick's sudden fondness for worn tires and steering wheels, for Dunk's passion for plaster busts of George Dewey and lithographs of the Bay of Naples. That's it, surely. That's why boys come home richly fragrant with the smell of burnt rubber and old mattresses, why parents, at this time of year, make discreet inquiries about the future offered by the junk business.

But that is part of the Twinklepinks' magic—to make everything seem new and desirable. Now there are the first golden cowslips along the brooks; fat red robins in platoons forage the fields; bluebirds swoop along the roads and from all the blue pools the unseen frogs pipe their shrill whistles. Around the house corner comes the wind, playing with the raked leaves, bringing the scent of wet lowlands and the hylas' song. And what can you do—but go and see?

Did someone say this was an old, a played-out world? He did? How silly! But then, of course, he hasn't heard the Twinklepinks this year. DANIEL CHASE

North . . South . . East . . West

There Are Better Ways

By Frank L. Perrin

IT MAY be that we all have some distance to travel and some lessons still to learn before the fact is indelibly impressed that what is most desired and most helpful can be gained by reasonable and peaceful methods more certainly than by selfish striving and bitter warfare. The lesson is not one easily learned. Both labor and capital have long endeavored to maintain independent and antagonistic positions, and this despite the fact that the welfare and prosperity of both depend upon continuing and uninterrupted harmonious relations.

As we look backward and study the record of the last forty years, let us say, it probably would appear that employing capital has been reluctant to concede to labor the right or the ability to impose even its just and reasonable demands. Industry was tardy in adapting its habits or necessities to the shorter work day. The constant inflow of immigrant labor supplied the demands of mines and mills, railroads, farms, and lumber camps. Men worked for what their employers chose to pay. Fifty or sixty years ago laborers in construction camps and maintenance departments of the railroads received a dollar and a quarter a day, and a working day was from ten to twelve hours, as the supervisor elected.

In those days, and still later, a first-class farm hand in the Middle West received, if he was fortunate, a dollar a day and board. Less competent workers received much less. The foreman in a newspaper printing office up until the turn of the century was paid less per month than the journeyman printer of today receives in his weekly envelope. The maid of all work upon the farm or in the city, a few years ago, was paid less than one-sixth of the "going wage" of today.

* * *

No doubt it will be agreed that the condition of all who work for pay is better, generally speaking, than it was in the late '90's. Of course the wage earner pays more for rent, more for taxes, more for food, more for clothing and more for everything he buys than was paid in the earlier period. Whether he has more at the end of the month or the end of the year depends upon the individual. But it is because all pay more that all can and must receive more. The average has been raised all along the line. Perhaps those fortunate enough to be employed are happier because it is made to appear that they have more.

But it must be agreed, and that without argument, that somewhere along the line there is something out of balance. We are inclined to insist that the American standard of living is high because prices are high. Commodity prices can remain high only so long as the wage standard remains high. The lines on the two graphs rise or fall in unison. And so it might be useful now, while so many are unemployed, to discover some of the patent but unadmitted contributing causes. Would it be found, do you suppose, that if commodity prices were lower, the increased buying and consumption thus encouraged would provide employment by those now idle? It does not seem unreasonable to believe that it would.

* * *

But this lower selling price would, of course, entail a lowering of production costs. This, automatically, would make necessary a marked reduction in wage scales in all the industries affected. And here enters the uncertain equation posed by the more aggressive element in the ranks of organized labor. As at present captained and sympathetically encouraged, this branch of organized labor is as unreasonable in its refusal to co-operate as employing capital in industry was a few years ago.

We seem compelled, regretfully and apologetically, to admit that while we have learned our lesson by long and sometimes bitter experiences we are not wise enough or unselfish enough to profit by it. It is not enough that the folly of fomenting or indulging in strikes or lockouts has been proved unless we have in the meantime learned that by sane and peaceful methods we can capitalize these experiences.

Employing industries can no longer be safely penalized. A fair and workable balance must be struck between wage earner and wage payer. They, in the final analysis, are not the only ones concerned. The whole national economic structure will be made secure or will continue to totter as this problem is solved or as it is allowed to be accentuated.

The Wide Horizon

Socialism's Disowned Fatherland

By Demaree Bess

GENEVA

IN ALMOST all European countries, including Great Britain, moderate socialism has become the central political creed of all labor, or "working class," political parties. This creed differs from Russian socialism only in the fact that it is based upon the conviction that socialist government can be achieved by parliamentary methods, without civil war.

But most European socialists years ago made the serious blunder (from their own point of view) of accepting at face value Soviet Russia's claims to be the "socialist fatherland." They thus maneuvered themselves into the awkward predicament of being compelled either to condone everything which happened in Soviet Russia or to condemn "socialism."

On several previous occasions, this predicament has split European socialists wide apart, and during recent months it has divided them again into two bitterly hostile camps. One group, swallowing everything which has happened in Russia, condemns as "traitors" socialists who refuse to do the same. Another group, bitterly disappointed by events in Russia, has lost faith in its own program.

The sorry plight of many sincere English socialists was revealed by a resolution adopted in April by the International Labor Party. Mr. Fenner Brockway, in moving this resolution, effectively condemned the present Soviet regime. He pointed out that recent events in Russia had brought "discouragement and disillusionment to the whole of the working class movement." He admitted that Soviet trade unions had no independence; that at least 6,000 workers had been imprisoned, exiled or executed during the past two years; that he and his associates did not believe these persons were guilty of the charges brought against them.

Nevertheless, he argued, it was the duty of all socialists to defend Russia against "imperialist attacks," because the "basis of the Socialist State remains in Russia, and because it is still a workers' state." The party endorsed this view.

Several years ago, a few more intelligent socialist leaders analyzed the Soviet system more accurately, foresaw that it was an extreme form of despotism not at all in conformity with mild forms of socialism acceptable in countries where democracy has become indigenous. Notable among these was Sir Walter Citrine, the British trade union leader, who never "swallowed Russia whole," and has consequently not been embarrassed by increasingly blatant evidences of Asiatic despotism.

Other socialist leaders, if they had been equally far-sighted, could have discovered an excellent philosophic basis for refusing to accept Soviet Russia as a model in the writings of the German socialist, Prof. Arthur Rosenberg, who declared in 1931:

> In order that Soviet Russia should be truly socialist, there are at least three conditions that must be fulfilled: Industry must be organized into great industrial associations under the free control of the producers; agriculture must be organized in a similar fashion; and production must be regulated solely by demand and not in accordance with market and trade interests. Soviet Russia today does not fulfill any one of these three preliminary conditions. Although industry is organized into the modern big industry system, the producers have no voice in the management and no part in the determination of industrial policy. . . . An over-bureaucratized administration based on the employment of force, and which the masses must obey, is irreconcilable with the socialist organization of society.

But European socialists generally did not accept this view, and the consequent split in their ranks has had great political importance. In many countries, including France and Great Britain, socialists have become the chief political opposition. At the very moment events in Russia had intensified their inner differences, a series of political crises arose in Europe. Socialist disputes strengthened non-socialist, especially conservative, parties. The latter found the way open to apply their own solutions to specific European crises and to the European situation as a whole.

It remains to be seen whether the application of conservative "solutions" will make for peace or for war. At any rate, conservative European political leaders probably secretly offer thanks to Soviet Russia as their unwilling benefactor.

Mirror of World Opinion

Shall Mediocrity Be Model?

HERE in the United States the tussle is on. It is a tussle between excellence and mediocrity. The second-rate, what the crowd will be sure to admire, the sure-seller, the big circulation-getter, the too-easy—produce this and the reward may be fabulous. . . .

The disquieting spectacle in this country is the complacency with which people admire the fourth-rate, without the ghost of a suspicion that fourth-rate it is. Not that first-rate specimens are hard to obtain. They can be had, but only at the price of intelligence and effort. They come into the house, at certain hours, on the radio; they lodge on shelves in the Public Library; they walk the streets housed in human hearts and liberated minds. Only they require to be met halfway. Something in turn is asked of the listener, the reader, the spectator.—Uncle Dudley in *Boston Globe*.